GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.

14th Year—64 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Rejection Of Contract To Be Urged

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council negotiating team will recommend that some 500 teachers reject the contract proposal the board of education has ratified.

This statement was made in a letter sent to board members yesterday. The teachers will be meeting next Tuesday to vote on their contracts.

The letter added that after the Teachers' Council meeting the teachers' negotiating team requests the board contact them for an "immediate meeting so the remaining areas may be settled before school starts."

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept 8

"The board of education is either misinformed or lying to the community," Dave Robert, negotiation team chairman, said in explaining the letter.

HE CONTINUED, "On a number of occasions agreements on certain parts of the contract have been made by the negotiation team and initialed.

"The areas of class size, a career program, summer school salary, workshops and details of the extra duty program are part of the contract and have never been agreed upon and never initialed.

"It was the understanding of the committee that these remaining areas would be simple to settle as Mr. Al Waltman had assured us that any unbudgeted funds would be used to lower class size below that of last year. The board now refuses to negotiate the remaining $268,080. Waltman has previously negotiated the hiring of additional teachers, but now, suddenly, Harold Harvey of the board states this is a non-negotiable."

The topic of class size and other details of the Dist. 59 comprehensive payment program have held up ratification of the contracts. Negotiations have continued without conclusive success since last February.

LAST MONTH the board ratified what it considered to be a final contract. It included a starting salary of $7,600. The teachers' negotiation team, however, said the contract as proposed was contingent on settlement of other items such as class size.

In discussing reasons for the recommendation to reject the proposed contract, Robert said, "When negotiations began we asked that board members be present. The board members have consistently refused to attend any session. Obviously misinformation is getting back to them."

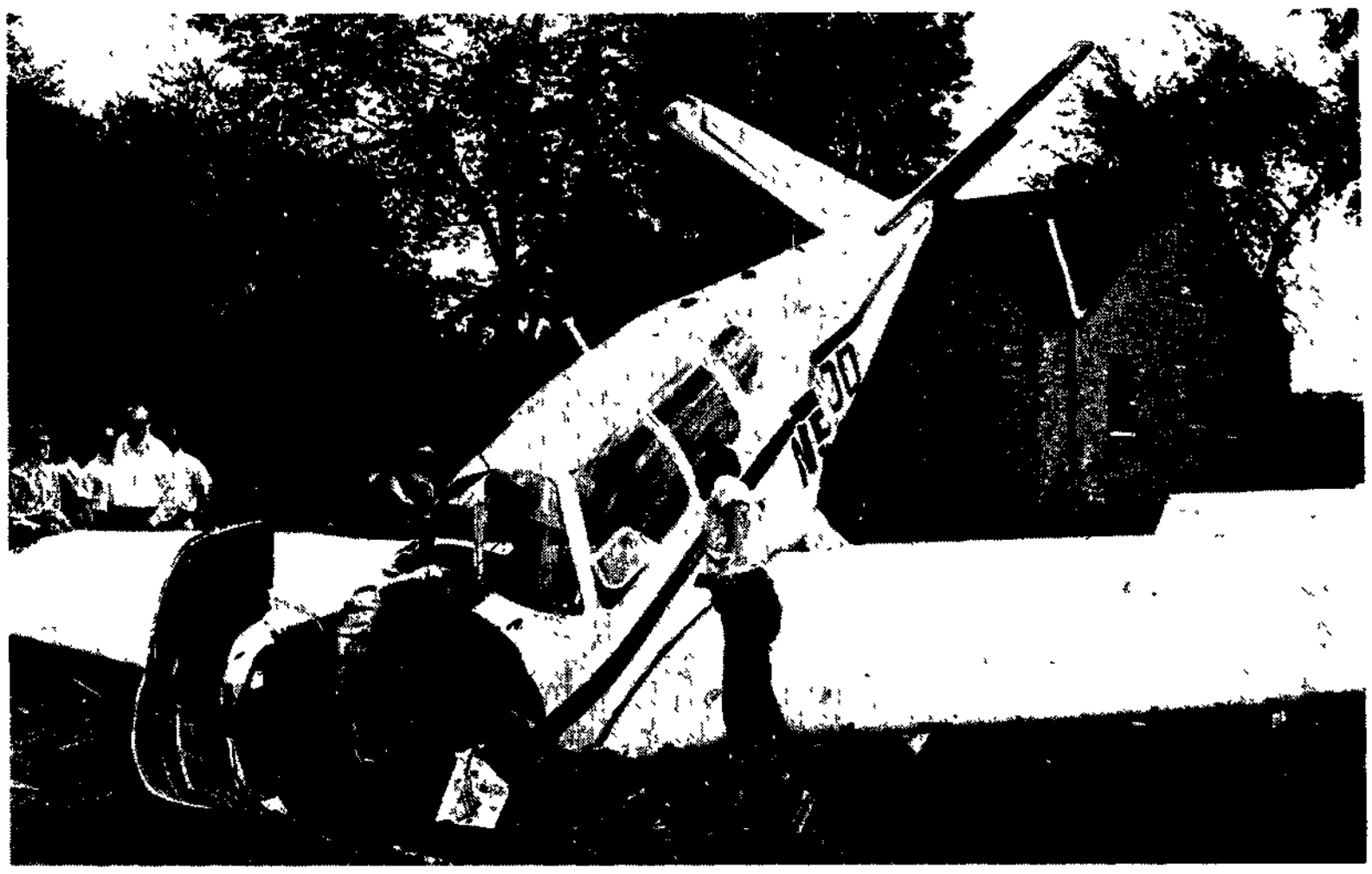
He said, "All we ask is that the board look at the programs we have proposed and accept or reject them on the basis of their merit to the school system."

Last week about 40 teachers at the board of education meeting requested to meet with the board to discuss these issues. The board said they should deal with Waltman, chairman of the administration negotiation team.

WALTMAN TOLD THE teachers later that he had no authority to discuss the issues they wished to discuss.

In May, many of the teachers participated in a teach-out, leaving the schools at the lunch hour to walk out in the community and inform parents of the problems of class size.

Neither teachers nor district administration have discussed the possibilities of a teachers' strike or further teach-outs if a contract is not ratified by Sept 8.



THE REMAINS of a Beechcraft Bonanza airplane litter the front yard of the home of Mrs. Mae Clark near Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling Township. The small plane crashed near the Clark home Sunday severely injuring the two men aboard. (Photo by Bob Finch)

FAA Probes Crash Of Light Plane

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway. The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground. They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees.

He also pointd out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house.

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports.

"IF AN AIRPORT is being used by the public, then we should have a way to improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said.

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point"

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier. A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion. Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1900 feet above sea level. The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs.

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate.

ANN DALAET, a field worker for the Elk Grove Park District, helps eight-year-old Lisa Johnson build with twigs, one of her many activities as day camp supervisor this summer.

She Remembers Park Fun

More than 100 Elk Grove Village youngsters will be heading back to school soon after spending many hours hunting frogs, making spaghetti, and doing things that little kids like to do.

Their memories of summer 1970 will include a vibrant girl who helped them catch the frogs. She is Ann DaLaet, a field-worker for the park district.

Ann, who lives in Des Plaines, where her father is a park board member, is a student at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

With years of background in park district work, Ann still had high comments for the Elk Grove Park District.

"I'd like to come back to Elk Grove. I thought it was a very moving park district. It got things done and tried things a little out of line but it worked."

AS AN EXAMPLE of "things a little out of line," Ann mentioned the park district overnight held earlier this month.

"I'd never heard of a park district holding one before, but now that I look back on it, it is something very good. The park district has the funds and the resources and the people to supervise."

Before coming to the park district this summer Ann had worked in a resident camp in St. Louis, as a playground supervisor, lifeguard, and swimming instructor.

"I hope to go on in administration in school," she said, and then talked about how she became interested in park work.

"I was in a junior leader program in Des Plaines and got talked into going to a weekend convention. It was then that I began thinking about it as a profession."

WHILE WITH THE park district this summer Ann supervised the day camp program in the forest preserve and the overnight at Wooster Lake Park.

"She's a very enthusiastic girl and will make a good recreation person," Jack Claes, park district director, said. "She's devoted and puts in a good many hours," he added.

Ann shuffled around stakes for tents so that when several were left behind all the tents would stand up anyway. She helped the youngsters make French toast and spaghetti and fruit salad out of watermelon rinds.

When she wasn't hunting for frogs or making soap bubbles she was teaching youngsters how to make Mexican gods' eyes

"You lash two sticks together in the form of a cross to keep the evil spirits away," she explained.

"It was a great fantastic experience I learned a lot," she said.

"I think a lot of people consider park work as a physical education job. It's not at all like that. It takes a little bit of

(Continued on Page 2)

To Present Mini-Bike Petition

More than a hundred names will appear on a petition to be presented to the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday suggesting the creation of a village-sanctioned place to ride mini-bikes.

The petition supports the development of 17 acres parallel to Salt Creek for us by the bikes, now banned from streets, sidewalks and all public land.

Robert Buehler, 15, 949 Bonita Ave. canvassed the homes facing the property between Clearmont and Walnut drives, parallel to Cypress Drive. With the help of friends Larry Graham and Olton Allen, he secured the signatures of parents on his petition. Of the people living on Cypress Drive, 12 signed, four were on vacation, two refused approval and one would not sign but would not complain.

BUEHLER ANTICIPATES that certain rules will be enforced if the village agrees to grade out a mini-bike path. He suggests that membership cards be used to identify riders on their way to and from the area.

Possible hours would be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. to avoid disturbing residents of the neighborhood.

Minibikes are about 24 inches high, and sport 1.5 to 11 horsepower motors with the capability of reaching high speeds. They range in price from $100 to $400.

Many riders are not old enough to have a driver's license, but Buehler expects that most riders using the path will be "old enough to operate a minibike," about 13 or 14 years old.

Buehler had requested use of some village land at the last village board meeting. Board members had directed him to Bill Dunning, Elk Grove Village police and fire commission member, who helped Buehler and his friends set up the petition.

Smoke Area In Doubt

A headline in Monday's Herald incorrectly stated that a smoking area was approved by Elk Grove High School. As of Monday morning the area was only under consideration by the Dist. 214 board of education. The request for a smoking area was to be presented by the high school administration last night.

Hodlmair Home Hit By Burglars

Burglars last week entered the home of Charles A. Hodlmair, Elk Grove Township assessor and former Elk Grove Village mayor, and took $12,000 in valuables, including a $4,000 polar bear skin rug, police reported.

Also reported taken from the house at 100 Landmeier Rd. was a brown bear skin rug valued at $2,500, four rifles, two handguns, an elephant figurine, a ship's clock, portable TV, three cameras, a radio, two suitcases, and some fishing poles.

Family Searches For German Shepherd

The nine Milliken children from Elk Grove Village are searching for their dog, Duchess, who ran away from home Friday night. They are seeking help.

Tom Milliken, 13, said his family has had Duchess for five years and she has never run away before. He described her as a tan German Shepherd of medium height with a black leather collar.

He asked that anyone who sees a dog fitting her description call the Dennis Milliken home at 437-1226 or contact them at 262 Crest Ave.

Gas Station Work-Study Plan Eyed

The possibility of a student-managed and operated automobile service station is being considered by the youth service committee of Elk Grove Village Community Service.

Irv Helford, committee chairman, told Community Service board members the closing of a Marathon Station at Arlington Heights and Devon roads prompted the idea.

He said the station would be run as a work-study program for students at Elk Grove High School. He proposed the students be under a manager-director adult who is affiliated with the school.

What is needed according to Helford, is someone willing to purchase the franchise for about $10,000 and back up support from the high school. Thomas Smith, director of Community Service, said the station would only have to break even and students would operate it as a means of getting high school credit.

Helford said students involved would not just be pumping gas but would have a part in the management, advertising, and public relations for the station.

He said his committee is also considering setting up a car wash as part of the proposed project.

"This would be for the kids who are not making it academically," he said. "It could make a difference between a kid graduating and a kid dropping out."

The possibility of such a station is still in the planning stages and the board has as yet, taken no action on the proposal.

STATE SENATOR John Graham of Barrington looks pensive during hearings held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. Graham, a long term member of the Senate, is chairman of the Illinois Election Laws Commission now holding two days of hearings at the local hotel.

Better Government Group Praises Election Reforms

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be reduced sharply if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Vallrath, Kane County clerk.

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schuamburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the tme between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

Redmond also said he has not been notified of the number of Democratic judges that will be needed in November and said last year, the Democratic Party had to find 818 judges in a two week period because of the late notice.

New Explorer Post Is Organized Here

An Explorer post organized to interest teen-age boys in the fire service has been formed in Elk Grove Village.

Post adviser is Fire Fighter Richard Keyworth, assisted by firemen Donald Langland, Bernard Goss, and Lawrence Novak.

Membership in the post is open to all boys in the community. New members are invited to attend a meeting Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the fire station, 666 Landmeier Rd.

Recently, members of the post toured the fire station at O'Hare International Airport.

Her Memory: Park Activity

(Continued from Page 1)

botanist, zoologist, good-naturedness, a like for people, curiosity and perseverance," she said.

ANN WILL BE returning to the university where she is a senior next week with four additional college credits and a day camp staff manual which she wrote for the park district following her day camp sessions.

The girl who once wanted to be a history teacher is now being teased by her father who says, "She's majoring in sand box."

Bike Backing Move Afoot

A new movement afoot in both city and suburbs is promoting the bicycle as a tool of ecological reform.

According to Edward Abramic, the orginator of Chicagoland's Bicycle Ecology, it is "a political movement," designed to show public opinion in favor of releasing funds for mass transit grants and bike networks.

There has been some discussion in Elk Grove Village concerning the designation of 15 miles of bike routes.

A group of bicycle enthusiasts, including Village President Jack Pahl and Police Chief Harry Jenkins toured the proposed routes recently, and in the suburbs as well as the city, interest in bike-riding, for purposes of health and pollution control, is growing

October 3 has been designated as bicycle day in Chicago. A parade down State street and a rally at the Civic Center to which New York's Mayor John Lindsay has been invited are on the calendar.

THE PURPOSE OF the day is to illustrate how bicycles, combined with effective mass transit, represent the solution to the problem of congestion and exhaust fumes within the Loop.

"Demands" of the rally are for the implementation of plans set forth by the Department of Development and Planning and the Chicago Park District.

Perennially, plans for expanded bike facilities in Chicago have never left the drawing boards.

It is hoped, says Abramic, that bicycle day will also include an "Open State Street" similar to those held earlier this summer in Tokyo and New York.

TO OPEN THE Loop area to the people would, "restrict all vehicular traffic, permit people to mingle on the street, permit ease in shopping and would clear the air of fumes," he said

A group of bicycle enthusiasts, including Village Pres. Jack Pahl and Police Chief Harry Jenkins, toured the proposed routes recently.

Pahl is waging a personal campaign against pollution while keeping in shape riding his 10-speed bicycle 21 miles to his Chicago insurance office whenever he gets a chance.

Abramic lists the goals of his group as:

"To resurrect green lands in the city and suburbs;

"To establish a system of bicycle arteries, parkland, walking trails, green shopping malls and mass transit for the people, not for private investors;

"To establish a choice of transportation modes, i.e. bicycles, mass transit, or the automobile;

"TO ENCOURAGE bicycling for commuting, recreation and health."

The bike parade is definitely for adults. He says, "We aim to get the bicycle out of the toy syndrome, out of that context."

A meeting is scheduled Wednesday to rally forces for the organization of the parade and the work beyond that event.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, 600 W. Fullerton, Chicago.

The movement has already received the support of Lindsay, the American Youth Hostels, Earth Force, League of American Women, League of Women Voters and Businessmen for Peace.

Lindstrom Seeks Missing Prisoners

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, Prospect Heights pastor and national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, left the United States Sunday to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, will tour Europe and the Middle East to get third-party assistance in behalf of over 1,500 Americans listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Lindstrom said he hopes contacts made through the Remember the Pueblo committee will help in his campaign.

He will tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"The time has come for a more determined effort by our State Department to obtain the release and freedom from captivity of all American fighting men of the Vietnam conflict," he said.

Be Safe, Be Seen

This fall there will be more than 45 million youngsters heading back to school.

With days getting shorter, and darkness setting in earlier each night, the danger of these young scholars not being seen by drivers increases.

Each mile walked at night is five times as dangerous as the same mile in daylight.

In hopes of reducing this danger at night, safety councils, civic-minded groups, schools, retail stores and clothing manufacturers are participating in a nationwide "Be Safe, Be Seen" program to encourage pedestrians to use reflective material on shoes, clothes, and other apparel after dark.

The most cautious driver traveling at 60 miles per hour needs 261 feet to brake to a complete stop. He can see a pedestrian only 80 feet ahead.

Retro-reflective material placed on a shoe heel, pant cuff, or on a jacket can be seen in the car's headlight 800 feet away, according to a study on visibility by Drs. Richard D. Hazlett and Merrill J. Allen, University of Indiana School of Optometry.

Driving Seminar Pushes Awareness

by JUDY RESSLER

Sixty thousand Americans are going to be killed this year. Five million persons are going to be disabled. Property damage will total 25 billion dollars this year.

Statistics from the Vietnam war? No-traffic accidents.

The figures were cited by Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher at a driving seminar last week. By listing statistics, Horcher attempted to develop in the students an awareness of the traffic laws.

The traffic safety school lasts three weeks. It is held at the Wheeling Village Hall on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Most of the 45 persons from the Northwest suburban area attending the traffic school have been assigned to go there by the traffic court because they have received tickets for moving violations. However, anyone is invited to attend.

HORCHER ATTEMPTED to teach the students "to watch out for the other guy," to be aware of accident conditions and to be aware of their own driving attitudes. "Anything that can be prevented is not an accident," Horcher said. "I can assure you, there are very few accidents."

The police chief also attempted to alert the students by saying, "The chances in favor of all of you getting home tonight are 1,200 to one." He explained that those are very small odds, considering the number of persons on the road.

After completing the driver refresher seminar, he said, each student, being more aware, should see more accidents than they have ever seen.

To explain the student's presence at the driving seminar, Horcher said, "The only reason anyone ever got a ticket is because it was their unlucky day. We prove, beyond any doubt, that odds against getting a traffic citation for any reason, are 200 to one. This is why the accident rate is so high."

BUT ENFORCEMENT, the police chief said, is not effective for preventing accidents.

"Enforcement is a very negative approach to developing an awareness," he said. For this reason, he added, "awareness must be developed by other means, such as traffic schools."

Horcher said the most dangerous thing a person can do is drive a car down a two-lane highway. To explain this, he said that of 2,493 persons killed on Illinois streets, only 17 were killed on toll roads and inter-state systems.

Eighty-seven per cent of all deaths occur because of one of the following factors: speeding, failure to yield the right of way, crossing the center highway line, driving under the influence of acohol and failure to follow stop signs and lights.

HORCHER SHOWED A movie, made by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission, showing what happens to a car in an accident. At 20 miles an hour, the impact would be that of a car falling off a one-story building. At 40 miles per hour the impact would be that of a car falling from a 4-story building. At 60 miles per hour the impact would be like driving off a 9-story building.

Following the movie and a summary of traffic regulations, Horcher appealed to the students to protest traffic regulations they do not like. He asked, "When is the last time you saw someone burn his driver's license protesting the death of someone in a traffic accident?"

Tomorrow night Horcher will discuss the effects of alcohol on driving, tollroad driving, motorcycles and trucks and police driving. The session begins at 7 p.m.

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls.

Friday

8:12 a.m. A fireman was injured in an accident at the fire station, 666 Landmeier Rd. He received three stitches in his head.

4:04 p.m. Received a call for 32 Woodcrest. Refused service.

5:53 p.m. Received a call at Route 72 and Bond Street Refused service.

Saturday

3:47 p.m. Washed down the street for gas spill following an accident at Elmhurst Road and Lunt Avenue.

Coming Out Ahead

During these days when a diploma is almost essential to the documentation of a careeroriented young person's bid for a place in the adult world, there are more ways than one to acquire this important evidence of being qualified.

First and foremost is the high school diploma, signifying satisfactory completion of basic training required to indicate fitness for a rewarding role in life.

Second, of course, is the college of university diploma conferring an academic or professional degree that helps open the door to the higher opportunities awaiting the young.

And in between these two areas of education are the still growing number of two-year junior and community colleges, furnishing a bridge between the other two, or in their own right, the advanced training to fit the high school graduate for a career as a technician in one or another of the modern specialties where they are much in demand.

High school therefore, while offering more and more vocational instruction, becomes the staging area for the career-minded student; the stage of his learning-life that he must complete, in order to move on into the world of adult activity.

Yet there are options to be exercised by the serious-minded high school student that can help him come out ahead of the game.

There is no basis for discouragement.

Vocational and technical courses proliferating in high school offer training that can lead to either interim or full-time career opportunities.

The growing number of two-year junior and community colleges offer training in the higher and more lucrative level of the new technologies.

And in addition, since practically all offer academic courses with credits acceptable to the regular four-year colleges, good students may, without loss of time, transfer to the higher learning.

The day of the high school dropout is over. The opportunity for the high school student to move upward, onward, through time is in direct relation to his devotion to learning.

WE WANT YOUR CHILDREN !

WE HAVE AN EDUCATIONAL FORMULA WHICH ADDS UP EVERYTIME!

YOUR CHILDREN + small classes + Christian discipline + individual attention + individualized instruction + Christian atmosphere + non-graded reading + up-to-date texts and materials + home-school cooperation + qualified, dedicated, professional teachers = A Quality Christian Education.

Low tuition - transportation in Dist. 59 - Openings in all grades, kindergarten through grade 8. Would you like these pluses in your children's education? Let us tell you more. Call us at 439-0672 or 439-2234 anytime.

St. John Lutheran School

1101 Linneman Road Mt. Prospect

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110

Want Ads 394-2400

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Munday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
35c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$4.50	$ 9.00	$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Tom Jachimiec
Staff Writer: Judy Mehl
Women's News: Marilanne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Cable Car Clangs To Town

by MURRAY DUBIN

Clang, clang, clang.

Clanging down Campbell Street, ringing your way left, past the no left turn sign on Vail Avenue, chiming through the Jewel parking lot with amazed faces registering disbelief.

Hold onto the rail for dear life as the cable car zips around. It's suddenly San Francisco and the streets are a roller coaster, rolling up and down like your stomach.

But it's really Arlington Heights and the smell of the wharves disappears as the police cadet looks on menacingly. There aren't any no-left-turn signs in San Francisco.

Clang, clang, clang.

Dennis Sanfilippo and Bennie Sharpe brought a little bit of San Francisco with them last week when they arrived in Arlington Heights driving a cable car replica.

SANFILIPPO, representing California Parlor Car Tours, started his promotional drive across the country eight days ago Along with him is Bennie Sharpe, a representative of Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii.

Clang, clang, clang.

It's a funmobile that seats about 30 laughing people and has room for others if they hang on to the poles, stick their heads out the car's open sides, and make funny faces to passing motorists and surprised old people.

That cop won't give us a ticket, will he?

Travel posters and bumper stickers make the brown, red and green cable car without a cable look like a noisy, ringing rainbow, complete with a Ford Chassis.

Clang, clang, clang.

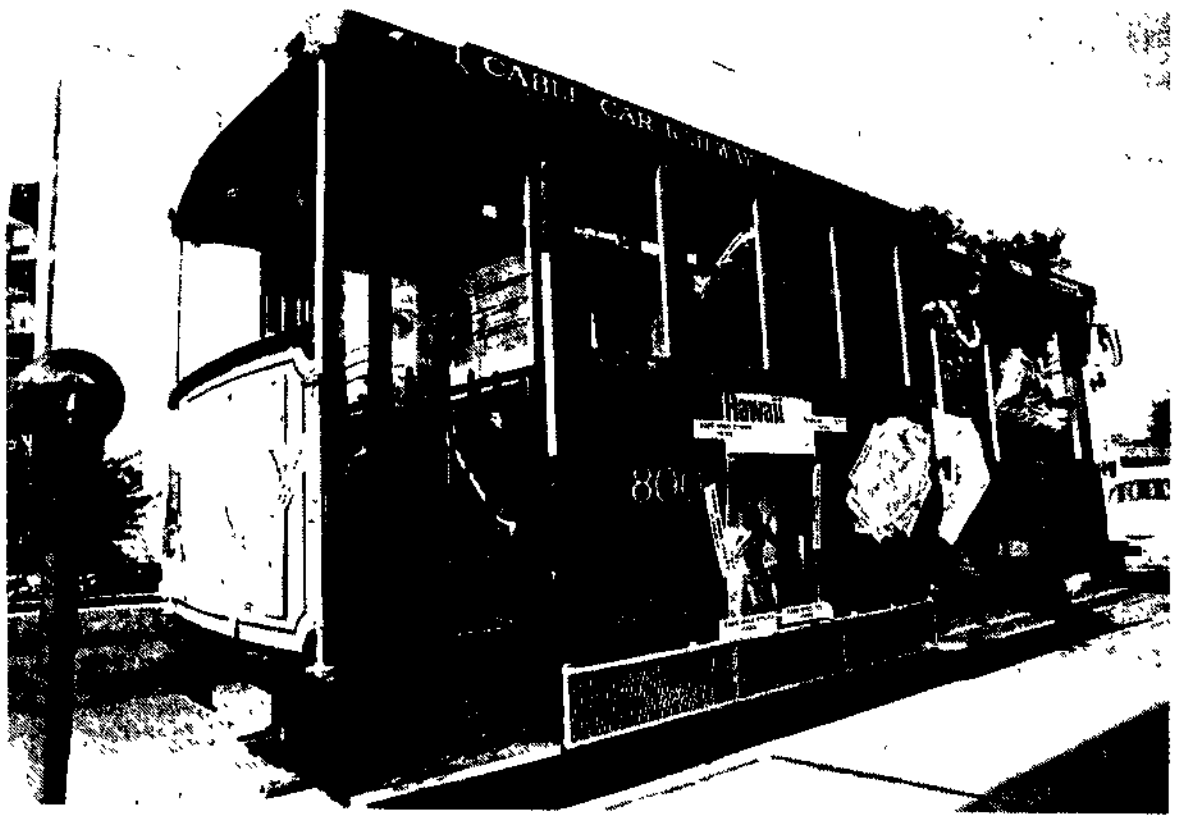
"We've met the backbone of America," the 22-year-old Sanfilippo said. "Yeh, we've seen every gas station attendant on Route 80," he added.

THAT COP KEEPS staring at us.

The next stop for the transcontinental cable car is Michigan, and visits to travel agencies and others who may be interested in cable car tours to California.

Whew, the cop left.

Clang, clang, clang.



CLANG, CLANG CLANG. A little bit of San Francisco came to Arlington Heights Friday afternoon in the form of a mini-cable car. The smaller than life-size replica chimed its way through town as part of a promotional tour for a California car tour agency. Michigan is the next stop on the line for the cable car.

Licensing Rule Rapped

A special subcommittee of the Illinois Racing Board yesterday heard several objections to the proposed rule regarding the licensing of "all officers, directors and substantial owners" of Illinois race tracks.

W. S. Miller, former racing board chairman and current president of Balmoral Park and Chicago Downs Race Track, objected strenuously to the board's proposal that "every person, trust or foundation owning five per cent or more of the equity of the applicant for racing dates" shall be required to be licensed by the board prior to the granting of racing dates.

"This board should be interested in the officers and directors of a track, not anyone who only owns five per cent," Miller said.

Miller said that when he was on the board a case came up concerning someone who had a partial ownership in Arlington Park Race Track. Miller said the attorney general's office at the time held that a track operator could do nothing about an undesirable person who had a financial interest in the local race track.

ALBERT E. Jenner Jr., attorney for Gulf and Western; and Frank Riley; and Newton W. Mandel, representing Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) raised several objections to the proposal and offered alternative plans. CTE, an offshot company of Transnation which is a part of Gulf and Western, owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park race tracks.

Riley said the power of the board is limited by the power granted to it by the legislature. Riley said CTE has no objections to the licensing of officers and directors or anyone else involved in the day-to-day operations of the tracks.

Reading from the statute, he said, the board "shall have no right" to determine, through its licensing procedure, the officers or directors of a track "other than those directly involved in the actual running of races."

STATE'S ATTORNEY Robert Maloney countered with another section of the law which he said gives the board "implied power" to properly carry out fully the best interests of racing.

Mandel said, "The board has the right and obligation to supervise racing in the state of Illinois. The board presently has sufficient power to see to it that the proper people are involved in racing — to keep the undesirable elements out by denying a license."

He noted that under the proposal, 53 applications would have to be filed by persons in CTE, Transnation and Gulf and Western. "The board would spend all its time checking out people all over the world," Mandel said.

Mandel said that while the board should have power over those who run the track, it should have "no power to license those who run the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, the gas station or a proposed shopping center."

Riley, Mandel and Jenner also objected to another section of the proposal that would require the applicant to "bear the expense of any inquiry into the applicants financial integrity and moral responsibility to participate in racing in Illinois."

RILEY SAID it is "unreasonable for the board to have carte blanche authority to spend unlimited funds" of the applicant. He added that he feels the board has no right to charge more than $10 as provided for in the existing state statute

Riley said, "It's none of the board's business how many times I kiss my wife."

Jenner then took issue with another portion of the proposal that states, "A licensee's ownership of an interest in a gaming operation, whether or not permitted by another jurisdiction, shall be considered inconsistent with the standards of conduct expected of participating in racing in Illinois, and be grounds for denial of application."

Jenner said the board's definition of "gaming" is such that it would exclude from racing anyone that operated a track in another state. He also pointed out that Gulf and Western has a six-tenths of one per cent interest in Resorts International, a firm which has as part of its business the operation of gambling casinos in the Bahamas.

He emphasized that this stock is unregistered "investment stock" and under the law, cannot be disposed of by Gulf and Western at this time.

A regular meeting of the board is scheduled today at 10 a.m A member of the subcommittee said the board will consider yesterday's testimony and may make a decision on the proposed rule today A decision is scheduled to be made by Sept. 1.

Stolen Barricades Found By Police

Ten yellow flashing barricades apparently stolen from road construction sites in Elk Grove Village turned up Sunday in Lake County, police reported.

They were found inside a car driven by a 17-year-old Elk Grove High School student who was stopped by Lake County Sheriff's Police for a minor traffic violation, police said

Elk Grove Det. Melvin Mack said the youth admitted taking the barricades from Devon Avenue and Laurel Street but agreed to return them. No charges were filed against the student.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt died on July 4, just two days before his 86th birthday. Oswald Jacoby is taking over today's column to tell something about the inventor of contract bridge.

Mike was a perfectionist. One reason why he successfully defended the America's Cup three times was that he learned everything possible about sailing conditions where the races would be held.

When he invented contract in 1925, he did such a good job that his original laws have continued with practically no change. No-trump became 40 for the first trick and 30 thereafter, instead of 35 a trick, to get rid of the odd fives and the penalties have been slightly reduced, but slam and rubber bonuses and the vulnerable feature are unchanged.

He played in his Vanderbilt tournament several times and won it once with his favorite partner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz. He also won the American Whist League pairs and team with me in 1935. Here is one of the hands that helped us win the team:

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A K 3 2
♥ K
♦ K Q 9 8 4
♣ J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 7 2
♣ K Q 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5
♥ A 10 6 5 3
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 3

I opened the three of clubs. Mike was a studious player and he thought over his first play for several minutes. I could see South getting more and more nervous as Mike thought. Finally, Mike produced the eight-spot. South had to take his ace and could do no better than play diamonds. I took my ace and led a second club to set declarer.

Had Mike played a club honor, South would have made four no-trump and won the board for his side, since our partners had bid five diamonds and made six. South's team would also have won the tournament, since they did finish in second place just one-half a board behind us.

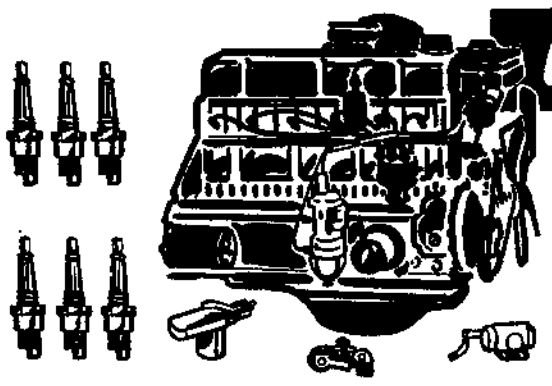
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SPECIAL OFFER this week only

FREE LUBRICATION

with any of our Low Price Auto Services



Compare this offer!

15-point engine tune-up

$20.88 Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos $22.22. Add $2 for air condition

includes all labor and parts listed below... Only

You get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check — ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

- Install brake lining on all four wheels
- Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses if
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
- Adjust all four brakes

$19.95 Except disc brakes and foreign cars

All This Material and Labor... Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics

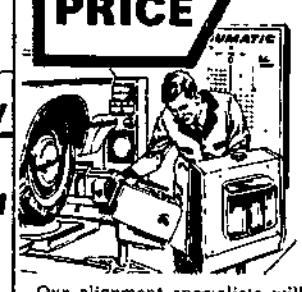
BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE — If Goodyear installed brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, the installing Goodyear Service Store will, upon surrender of the original invoice, supply new linings and other parts necessary at no charge. You pay only for time

Add $7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders.

Add $10 for "arcing" drums, if necessary.

FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

ONE LOW PRICE $9.95* ANY U.S. CAR

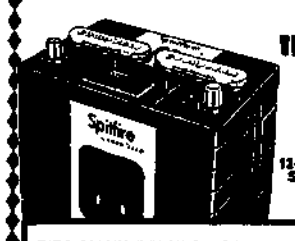


Our alignment specialists will do all the work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief cause of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment. *Price for any U.S. auto plus parts.

Add $2 for torsion bars or air conditioning

Take your car where the experts are!

Get fast, sure starts in all kinds of weather!



"Spitfire" BATTERY

12-Volt Size

$15.95 WITH TRADE-IN SF24, SF24F, SF29NF

GOODYEAR

Ask about our easy pay plan free installation!

FITS MANY POPULAR CARS
Buick LeSabre '64-'66; Chevrolet '63-'68 8. cyl. 327 and 409; Ford '56-'64 (except 260 eng. 289 eng. std.) Mercury '56-'64 all std.; Pontiac '55-'66 . . . and more . . .

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.

723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83) Wheeling 541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

GOOD BUY

STATE FARM INSURANCE

GOOD GUY

FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE

PAT M. DeJUILIO
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
956-1575

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Automated

LAWN-BUILDORS

RE-SEED YOUR LAWN
FERTILIZE
AERATE
ROLL

$24.95 Up to 4,000 Sq. Ft.

FULL YEARS PROGRAM

3¢ Per Sq. Ft.

898-7757

24 Hrs. Suburbs Call Collect 7 Day

Bowling League Secretaries

You, too, can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.

Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 427 Oriole Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 for a sample print-out and new low rate information.

MARCO ENTERPRISES

Art Fair To Be Held On Sunday

More than 130 artists from Chicago and 45 suburbs will display paintings, ceramics and sculptures at the 15th annual Des Plaines Art Fair Sunday, Sept. 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair, which is sponsored by the Des Plaines Art Guild, will include exhibits by 24 Des Plaines artists. The exhibits will be displayed in the Des Plaines National Bank parking lot on Ellinwood Street between Lee and Graceland Streets.

According to the fair's publicist, Peggy Wetter, the artists will be coming from as far away as Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. "And we expect several thousand people to attend the fair," she said. "The artists will be selling oil paintings, ceramics, sculptures and special crafts. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded to exhibitors for the best oils, water colors and mixed media exhibits," she said.

"There will be two paintings awarded at the close of the fair," Mrs. Wetter said. "The paintings, which were donated by their artists, Christl Hansen and Milvi Wheeler, are now on display in the lobby of the Des Plaines National Bank."

Mrs. Wetter also said the fair would have a refreshment wagon on Ellinwood Street. "They'll sell hot dogs and soft drinks. There will also be organ music throughout the day." William Haywood, formerly of Des Plaines, will play the organ.

Des Plaines Art Guild president Gerd Renner thinks the fair will be "lots of fun. We run the fair to encourage other people to try their painting ability. And, besides," Renner said, "it's a nice way to spend a Sunday afternoon."

In case of rain the fair will be held the following Sunday, Sept. 20.

AN ASSORTMENT of paintings, ceramics and sculptures will be on display in Des Plaines Sept. 13 for the 15th annual Des Plaines art fair. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (if it doesn't rain) more than 130 artists will display their wares on Ellinwood Street, between Lee and Graceland streets. Also, the more than 1,000 persons expected to attend the event, sponsored by the Des Plaines Are Guild, can treat themselves to refreshments.

be a blood donor
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Obituaries

Barbara Schumann

Mrs. Barbara Schumann, 31, of 2612 Bel Air Dr., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in the Loyola University Hospital.

Visitation will be held tonight after 5 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy. Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Chapel, with Rev. Harold Dicke officiating.

Born Aug. 20, 1939, Mrs. Schumann is survived by her husband Reinhold, a son Eric, her mother Margaret Harris of Chicago, a brother Brayton Harris of Philadelphia and a sister Anne Schaefer of Illinois.

The family asks that contributions be made to the National Arthritic Fund, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.

Luther D. Griffith

Luther D. Griffith, 74, died Friday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

Mr. Griffith was born Oct. 28, 1895 in West Virginia, where he will be interred at the Cunningham Memorial Park, St. Albans.

A retired grocer who made his home at 231 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Mr. Griffith is survived by his wife, Alta, two daughters, Beulah O. Auxier of New Orleans and Constance Petersen, Arlington Heights, and two sons, Forrest J. of Streamwood and Major Luther J. stationed in Vietnam; two grandchildren; a brother, Elderson Griffith of Huntington, W. Va., and a sister Alma Moore of Arlington, Va.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

David L. Klopfenstein

Private funeral services will be held today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Arlington Heights Chapel for David L. Klopfenstein, who died at home Saturday at the age of 39.

A native of Indiana, he was born Nov. 10, 1930. He resided in Arlington Heights at 805 S. Chestnut with his surviving wife, Margaret. Other survivors include two children, Ann Marie and Jess David; his mother, Stella Klopfenstein and a brother Robert, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Klopfenstein was employed as a manager of data processing for Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago.

Interment is in Lindenwood Cemetery, Ft. Wayne.

Arthur Skelton

Arthur Skelton, 408 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, died Saturday at age 70 after a prolonged heart condition.

Burial yesterday was private following services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. Mr. Skelton was retired from People's Gas, Light and Coke Co., Chicago.

Born Dec. 4, 1899 in Illinois, he is survived by his wife Edythe and three children, Roberta, George and Grant.

Edward J. Thomas

Edward J. Thomas, age 60, of 1411 Kingston Ln., Schaumburg, died suddenly early Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Meisner Funeral Home, 5620-24 Irving Park Rd., Chicago. Interment will be at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A salesman for Marsh Bank Service, he is survived by his wife Elvira A., a daughter, Mrs. Starene Locklear, of Schaumburg, and three sons, Edward J. Jr., George D., and Tim N., all of the Northwest suburbs. Also three grandchildren and a brother, Richard.

Thomas was a member of Attachment No. 1, Marine Corps, Elk Grove VFW. He was born in Chicago, May 29, 1910.

Information is available by calling PE 6-9000.

John J. Garrity

John J. Garrity, of Arlington Heights, a 40 year veteran of the Chicago Board of Trade, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, at 9:30 at the William C. Smith and Sons Home, 2500 N. Cicero, Chicago, followed by 10:30 a.m. mass at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

A native of County Mayo, Ireland, Mr. Garrity is preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Moran of Mount Prospect, three brothers and two sisters. Surviving are two sons, John T. an attorney in Arlington Heights and Chicago, and Edward, a urologist in Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret McNamara of Arlington Heights, 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving family members include a brother Thomas, and four sisters, Bea Kneafsey, Nora Seehan, Catherine Garrity and Maggie Kelly.

He was a member of the Commodore Barry Council 1118, Knights of Columbus.

Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery. More information is available from 237-3070.

HER JOB IS TO HELP AVERAGE PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH OTHER AVERAGE PEOPLE WITH ABOVE AVERAGE EFFECTIVENESS

A communications expert? Not exactly. Like an ad-visor in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department, she has been well trained at her job, and enjoys helping people use the community's greatest person-to-person communications medium.

Paddock Publications Want Ads are used by thousands of private individuals, families and business people to deliver their messages to a huge audience of readers. Every day the 10 ad-visors in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department assist over 500 people in the wording and placing of their ads. They would like to help you too.

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

The Lighter Side

'Gad, Bring Back DDT'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI — Discovery t many conventional insecticides eventually wind up in human tissues has started the Agriculture Department on an intensive search for other means of bug control.

Many new methods have been tested with varying degrees of success. But to laymen, at least, the most recent experiment in this field appears to have the greatest potential.

Under the latest approach, you don't kill a bug outright by spraying it with poison. You cause it to catch some sort of virus.

In short, pestilences rather than pesticides.

The reason this concept makes such an impression on laymen is because we have had some experience with viral diseases and are aware of how incapacitating they can be.

IF THEY ARE just half as effective on insects as they are on the human body, it will be a giant step forward in man's age-old struggle to get the upper hand over anthropodal pests.

Since initial studies, involving cabbage loopers and army-worms, are just now getting started, it is perhaps too early to anticipate the outcome. Theoretically, however, many benefits could ensue.

And the beauty of it is that the insects would become the agents of their own undoing.

Entomologists simply would catch a few, haul them into the lab and infect them with a virus. Then the bugs would be freed to go out and infect their family, a'friends and co-aorkers,

Let us take an advance peek into a cabbage patch which is heavily infested with cabbage loopers.

"YOU DON'T SEEM to be looping much cabbage this morning, Henry. Is anything wrong?"

"Yeah. I don't feel so good. My head aches, my eyes are hot and watery and my legs feel like they have lead weights tied to them."

"Hoo, boy! Sounds like you've got a touch of the armyworm virus. There's a lot of that going around."

"What's armyworm virus?"

"It's a disease that human beings have introduced as part of their germ warfare program against us."

"What do you do for it?"

"There's nothing you can do for it. You just go home, get in bed and take aspirin until you feel like looping cabbage again."

"GAD! Remember the good old days when they sprayed us with DDT?"

Patrol Is Always Alert

By WILLARD KOSTECKI

When the School Safety Patrols don their white Sam Brown belts and their shiny badges this fall, they will be starting their 50th year of service in protection of the lives and limbs of their schoolmates.

Since 1935, when traffic accident records were first maintained, the national pedestrian death rate per 100,000 children, ages five to 14, has been cut by more than half in relation to the increase in motor vehicle registrations. This age group, protected from traffic in large measure by School Patrols, has a lower death rate from auto accident than any other age group.

The record becomes most impressive when it is realized that in 1935 there were only 26,546,126 motor vehicles registered, while this past year the number of vehicles in operation zoomed to over 100,000,000.

At times, patrol members have gone beyond the call of duty — at great risk to themselves — to insure the safety of their schoolmates. Since the founding of the Patrol in 1920, there have been 153 Gold Lifesaver Medals awarded to young heroes.

The average age of these courageous medal winners is 12 years.

One medal was awarded posthumously. It was presented to the parents of John Minadeo, who at age 15, a captain in his School Safety Patrol, sacrificed his life in order to push to safety other younger children in a Pittsburgh school from the path of an oncoming car that was out of control in 1954.

Along with the medal, John was honored by having a school named after him, and, as a final tribute, since he was of foreign parentage, he was awarded United States citizenship by Congressional Act.

The code of the Safety Patrol calls upon its members to "direct, instruct, and control" their classmates as they cross streets and highways near schools.

Boys and girls who become members of the Patrol learn that the first rule of traffic safety is "act, look and be alert." They are always on the job and are expected to make their classmates proud of the way they appear and conduct themselves.

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett on marriage:

"Regardless of changing times, new ideas and ideologies, the institution of marriage still remains as the very foundation upon which our society was built. I would go a step further in my conclusion and say it is my firm belief that marriage is the universal structure of humanity, inasmuch as it is the beginning of the family and without the family, our ideals, principles, ambitions and dreams would collapse, and with it our civilization.

"If anyone should doubt the soundness of this institution, or my thoughts regarding this matter, I would draw their attention to the statistics which show that 2,183,987 licenses have been issued in Chicago during the last fifty years."

Barrett, who is seeking another term as county clerk, made his remarks in a press release detailing the number of licenses issued during his 15 years in the office. He said the average number of marriage licenses issued each year is 43,679, with a high of 66,622 in 1946 and a low of 27,071 in 1932.

Barrett's opponent is Republican Robert O. Atcher, currently mayor of Schaumburg. Atcher has not — so far — offered his views on marriage.

* *

Richard Martwick, Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools, has charged his opponent, Robert P. Hanrahan, with ineffective administration. Martwick, a latecomer in the race for superintendent, said newspaper disclosures of irregularities in auditing practices in the south suburban Posen-Robbins school district "points to a laxity in supervision by county officials."

* * *

Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for county sheriff, has been endorsed by the College Young Republicans. Neither Carey, nor his Democratic opponent Richard Elrod, expected the GOP nomination to go any other way.

* * *

Sen. Ralph T. Smith said the drug problem is approaching the stage of a national epidemic and said law enforcement officials must be given greater latitude in fighting drug abuse.

Social Security And You

Q. — My wife collects Social Security as my dependent. She just started working and will make more than $1,680 this year. How will this affect our checks?

A. — Your check will stay the same, because your benefit is only affected if you work. But your wife's benefit will be reduced according to the amount she earns.

Q. — I have already made over $7,800 this year. Now that I've changed jobs, I'm still contributing to Social Security. Since I'll end up paying more than I should, can't I get some money back?

A. — Yes. You'll get a refund after you file your Federal income tax return for 1970. The tax return is designed to show any overpayment of Social Security contributions during the previous year.

Q. — I am a student Social Security beneficiary and I worked this summer. Will this work cause me to lose benefits?

A. — If you earn more than $1,680 during the year, some benefits will be withheld. The amount depends on how much you earn above $1,680. One dollar in benefits is withheld for every $2 you earn between $1,680 and $2,880. In addition, $1 in benefits is withheld for every $1 of earnings above $2,880. However, no matter how much your total yearly earnings exceed $1,680, you can get a check for any month in which you neither earn more than $140 nor perform substantial services as a self-employed person.

Q. — During the summer months, I usually hire a maid and a gardener. When must I report their wages?

A. — If you pay your maid or gardener cash wages of $50 or more during a calendar quarter, you must report the wages and send the Social Security contribution to the Internal Revenue Service. This report should be made during the first month after the quarter in which the wages were paid. Get a copy of "Social Security and Your Household Employee" (SSI-21) — from any Social Security office for more information on this subject.

For further information call 282-8200.

Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer any questions

$4.75 per month

PHONE CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

YES! there is a TRAVEL AGENCY in PALATINE . . .

Come to the Palatine Plaza for individual handling of

• CRUISES • RESERVATIONS - AIR & HOTEL
• TOURS • VACATIONS

NASSAU 8 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS $199.00

VIRGIN ISLE 8 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS INCL. AIR FARE Dbl. Occupancy $309.00

Your experienced N.W. Agent, CAPT. OLOF OHLSON, Manager, is available to arrange your travel plans.

WILSON WORLD TRAVEL, INC.
253 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine Plaza 358-3120
Never a Service Charge

IF YOUR WATCH IS BEHIND THE TIMES

It's time to bring it up-to-date . . . tick-wise that is. Bring it to our experts for a free inspection. A thorough cleaning, a repair or two may be all that's needed to make it thoroughly modern again.

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

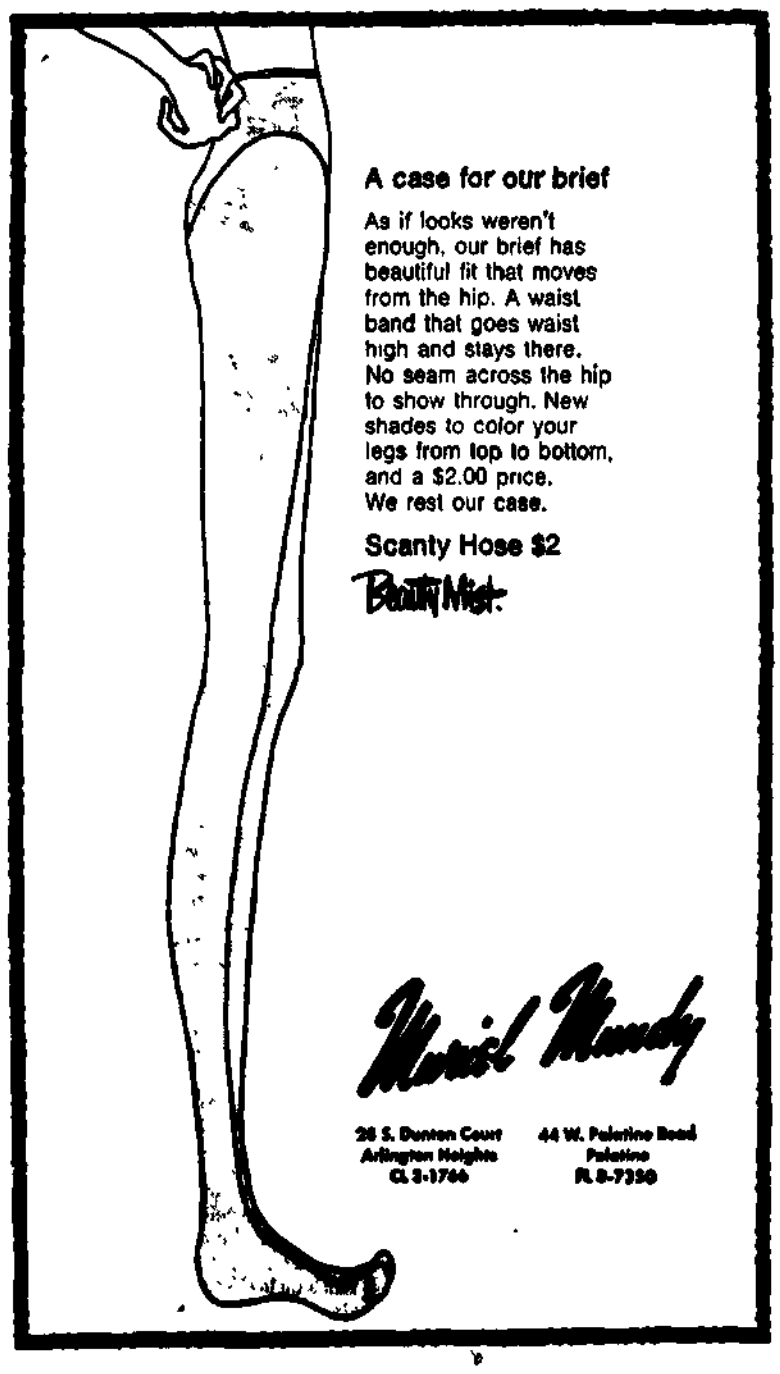
24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights
Clearbrook 3-7900
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Arlington Realty

A NAME WORTH REPEATING IN RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

Arlington Realty

4 OUTSTANDING AREA REAL ESTATE OFFICES SERVING THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS



A case for our brief

As if looks weren't enough, our brief has beautiful fit that moves from the hip. A waist band that goes waist high and stays there. No seam across the hip to show through. New shades to color your legs from top to bottom, and a $2.00 price. We rest our case.

Scanty Hose $2

Beauty Mist

Muriel Mundy

26 S. Dunton Court Arlington Heights CL 3-1766

44 W. Palatine Road Palatine PA 8-7250

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS TO PAY REAL ESTATE TAXES

PENALTY DATE: SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

BILLS MAY BE PAID THROUGH AUGUST 31 at the following:

★ Elk Grove Township

ARNOLD SCHARRINGHAUSEN, Collector
Bank of Elk Grove
Mt. Prospect State Bank
Township Office:
2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

★ Wheeling Township

MAJORIE ANNEN CARTER, Collector
First Arlington National Bank
Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights
First National Bank of Mt. Prospect

★ Palatine Township

ALBERT F. DePUE, Collector
Township Office:
37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Save $2.00 on every Place Setting Piece in LUNT STERLING Active Patterns

Save up to $4.00 on every Serving Piece

OFFER MUST END ON AUGUST 31, 1970

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights
Clearbrook 3-7900

The Way We See It

Enlist Science!

IF INTENTIONS were the key to victory, the battle against environmental destruction in the United States would have been over as soon as it began.

In recent years, no single cause has attracted the attention and interest of the American people as has the effort to preserve fresh air and clean water. Government leaders, industry and the academic community have been joined by John Q. Public in the race to preserve the environment Americans have lived in for almost 200 years.

Unfortunately, despite the fact that it is a one-sided fight with no one opposed to a clean environment, the battlefield logistics have been such that a victory has not been attained

One of the hindrances has been a lack of total coordination and direction of the effort. For example, the public wants an immediate end to pollution of all kinds but industry, which is one of the major polluters, is not able to provide that without serious financial consequences.

If the industries were to direct their efforts solely toward eliminating their contributions to pollution and environmental destruction, the economy of the country would be certain to suffer and, although the environment would be cleaner, the other consequences could be just as destructive to the nation.

What is needed, then, is a close appraisal of exactly what can be done to clean up the environment as quickly as possible without disrupting other important functions of society.

An effort in this direction is being undertaken by the Midwestern Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, which will hold its next meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in November.

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is a member of the conference and deserves the credit for attracting the 15-state conference to the Northwest suburbs.

The three-day conference is expected to attract governors, legislative leaders and scientists from throughout the Midwest, as well as representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Commerce and the National Science Foundation.

Among the topics scheduled for the session are the role of universities and research institutions in achieving environmental quality in a developing economy, trends in economic development as influenced by emphasis on environmental protection and the role of technology in reducing conflict between economic development and environmental protection.

Graham said the intention of the conference is to weigh the arguments on all sides of the environmental protection issue and learn solutions that are compatible with both a healthy environment and a healthy, growing economy.

This appears to be an excellent approach to the whole issue of environmental protection. Obviously, everyone wants to correct the mistakes which led to the gradual destruction of the environment but we cannot make a similar mistake by plunging ahead with solutions before the consequences are known.

That, after all, was the mistake that allowed the environment to get fouled up in the first place.

The Midwestern Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government has the potential to find answers to many questions and, happily, the conference will be held in the Northwest suburbs.

We're Looking For Harmony, Not Solos

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
• H. C. Paddock, 1892 1935

Home C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924 1968

STUART R PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y PADDOCK Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F SCHORLE JR, Vice President
FRANCIS E SILLES Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E HAYES Editor in Chief
KENNETH A KNOX Executive Editor
JAMES F VESELY Managing Editor
DANIEL E BAUMANN, Editorial Director

Prospectus

Noble Idea Or Waste Of Time?

by DAVE PALERMO

If nothing else, it was certainly a noble idea.

The residents living along Meadows Park were going to sit down in the park with the kids and talk away differences which have developed over the summer months

The kids have been hanging out at the park since June Residents claim the youngsters have been committing acts of vandalism, shouting obscenities, hot-rodding up and down the streets, littering the neighborhood, throwing firecrackers and performing immoral acts. Everything short of murder and rape.

The residents found going to the police, village and park district officials unsatisfying, so they decided to sit down and talk to the kids.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT about 40 residents and between 50 and 60 youngsters met at the park and talked in small groups for about three hours

Because there was no admission of guilt by either side, little was solved. The residents said they don't exaggerate

David Palermo

what the youngsters are doing in the parks. They said they have homes near the park and their right to privacy from excessive noise had been violated. The youngsters agreed, passing the guilt of noisemaking to a mysterious group of teens not present for the discussion

The residents admitted the youngsters had a right to meet in the park, but in the same breath asked if they would mind meeting further away from the homes closer to the highway. "You could raise all the hell you want over there," said one man. "It wouldn't bother us a bit."

"Let's face it," whispered one man to another. "All we want is to get them outta here."

One resident said what griped him the most was obscenities used by the youngsters in the park. On two occasions that night residents themselves shouted obscenities, though nobody seemed to notice.

AS THE NIGHT wore on a group of pre-high schoolers began flicking lighted matches at one another.

One youngster got burnt a little too badly and began chasing his attacker around the park, zig-zagging through groups of youngsters and residents still talking.

One youngster mentioned that it was the younger kids, the junior high school students, who caused the problems. The match-throwers lent validity to his theory.

One basic point, sadly overlooked, concerned what the youngsters would do if they didn't have the park to go to.

"These kids haven't got any place to go," said one woman. "When I was young, we went to bowling alleys, dances and movies. You know how bowling alleys are so crowded today"

"Why don't you guys play basketball at the courts," asked one man. "Go swimming or something."

What the residents couldn't understand, and the youngsters couldn't convey, was that they didn't really care about bowling, basketball or swimming.

The youngsters who gather at the parks aren't big on sports. They aren't big on organized trips to Wrigley Field or White Sox Park. They don't give a damn for teen centers supervised by a short-haired ex-football player who doubles as a bouncer. They don't want to play ping-pong and pool.

ALL THEY WANT is a place to go and talk. A place of their own, like Meadows Park.

But the residents couldn't understand that. That's one of the reasons why Wednesday night's meeting was such a waste of time.

The Fence Post

Need Recreation For Teens

I couldn't help but be amused (or perhaps discouraged would be a better word) by the two items appearing one above the other on the front page of the Aug. 14 edition of the Mount Prospect Herald.

The lower part of the page is devoted to the last of four articles regarding the "teenager problems at Meadows Park." The article mentions problems such as speeding motorcycles, "rodding" up and down Council Street, the noise caused by the running of automobile and motorcycle engines — and the groups feeling that "they have no other place to go."

I AGREE THAT engine noise, hot-rodding on the public streets, etc., are very annoying — not to say dangerous. But why can't we face the fact that a large number of teenagers (if not the majority) are no longer satisfied with more baseball fields in the parks, with new football fields — with new community centers that impose restrictions that obviate their usefulness.

Why can't one of the parks provide bicycle and motorcycle trails, a controlled drag-strip, a place where a local rock group can practice and/or perform, a place where the group can get together and work on their bikes and cars? I'm afraid the answer is that you can't let all those long-haired, sloppily dressed "hippies" do that — because we who control the parks know that they're bad, and if they were good teenagers they'd join a baseball league. Anything they want to do that I don't appreciate and don't enjoy, must be wrong. Can't we face the fact that it's we who are behind the times — that we can't enforce our idea of recreation on someone else, and then complain because they are wrong?

Do They Want Ball Fields?

Just above this article is a large picture with a caption that states in part; "earth movers level the land . . . for a lighted baseball field, a football field and six tennis courts, etc" We once again are building what we want the teenagers to want — and once again we'll have groups saying they have no other place to go. Here was a chance, in the 30 acre area, to provide bike trails, etc. A place to take care of all of those teenagers who aren't turned-on by the older generations idea of what to do for recreation

We can't complain, when we refuse to understand, or even listen to the teenager. When we continue to insist that they like exactly what we like When we automatically equate long hair and a different way of dress with reasons for fear and hate. Let's face facts, and give them some of the recreational areas and equipment a lot of them want . . . let's give them some place to go.

D. C. Malow
Arlington Heights

Kids 'Unbelieveable'

The teen-age destruction in the Weller Creek area (near Wa-Pella Avenue) in Mount Prospect is unbelievable. So is the noise, violence and indiscriminate acts.

Young men and women — commonly known as "tree monkeys" (because they swing from limbs of trees by big ropes) — have virtually stripped the insides of the beautiful park trees. They litter the area with beer cans, wine bottles. They've ripped apart the Weller Creek bridge a number of times in the past two years. From their tree perches, they scream obscenities at innocent passers-by. They ignore rights which they so piously pretend to uphold.

In turn, the police department and park district choose to ignore these breaches of the law, apparently fearing the wrath of the young.

Name witheld by request
Mount Prospect

Youths' Good Deeds Need Recognition, Too

All too often we hear about the bad things teen-agers are doing. I feel some recognition for good deeds and performance is very much in order in this case.

I speak of the Palatine summer recreation group — the three young people of the Pleasant Hill staff, Debbie Kratochvil, Jim Jarocki and Peter Zopp. Under the leadership of Duane Hosimer, of the Palatine Park District, we feel that they did an outstanding job.

We couldn't have been more impressed with their weekly schedule of activities and were amazed how their unlimited range of ideas motivated the children through the summer Upon observing the detailed schedules sent home and samples of actual projects, we would like all involved in this program to know how much their efforts were appreciated.

Mrs. Roy Powers
Palatine

Knox Notes

System's Strength Was Upheld

by KEN KNOX

The Brian Flanagan case represents a benchmark decision in the new age of revolution.

For Hippies, Yippies, the SDS and assorted other revolutionaries, Flanagan's acquittal really is something of an embarrassment I suspect they'd rather hide from it, because their ends would have been better served if the young New Yorker had been sent up for a couple years.

But he wasn't, and the jury's decision to set him free left an inescapable conclusion: The System works, even for someone who would spit on it.

Flanagan, whatever role he might have played in the havoc in Chicago last October, got his free pass in the courtroom because the jurors bore down on the one issue before them: whether Flanagan broke the neck of Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard Elrod.

FLANAGAN'S SALVATION came through the doctrine of reasonable doubt. There was enough contradictory testi-

Ken Knox

mony by prosecution and defense witnesses that the jury couldn't be sure one way or the other, and under our trial system, the doubt clears the defendant.

Another kind of reasonable doubt has arisen since the verdict, with Flanagan's clenched-fist emergence from the courtroom, his obscenity-sprinkled vow to return to the streets to fight, his cynical and ironic denunciation of the chances to get a fair trial in Chicago.

Was the jury wrong?

No matter. The case wasn't proved, and that's the first requirement. If the prosecution did assume that the jury would do its duty on the general premise that Flanagan wasn't a nice character, it erred grievously. The system works only if you work at it.

Something has been made of the fact that Flanagan "played the game" during his trial, that he trimmed his hair and traded his jeans and sweater for Edwardian suits to help him beat the system.

HE DIDN'T BEAT it at all, of course. He just helped it work, and proved that it hasn't endured through our history without merit. If anything, Flanagan, the self-styled revolutionary cast aside his integrity, unwilling to take the risk of any hitch in the system, such as a hang-up over life styles.

Even in the celebrated, riotous Chicago 7 trail, that essential strength of the system was upheld. There, the defendants went to the other extreme of Flanagan, literally shoving their revolutionary views and life styles down the throats of anyone in sight or earshot.

And still — despite the general assumption that in the end repression would have its day — all seven were acquitted on one charge and two of the seven on the other. That was a pretty careful deliberation, however much some may howl "compromise."

Great and strained efforts were made to characterize both trials as political, but in neither case did it work out that way. If the issues indeed had been life styles, and if all American citizens had symbolically jammed the jurors' box to sit in judgment on the revolutionary ethic, none of the defendants would be free today.

It all made exciting reading while it was happening, but it's over now. It ended up in the hopper of the trial by jury system, which did what it had to do and droned and clanked on its way. And that, in the days and years to come, is something that Brian Flanagan is never going to be able to explain.

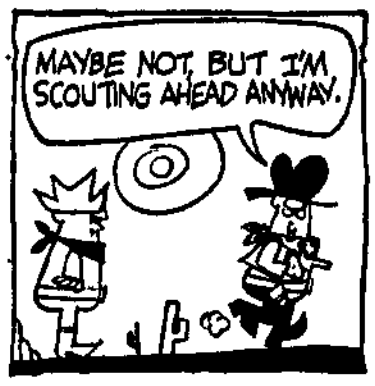
OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

the Fun Page

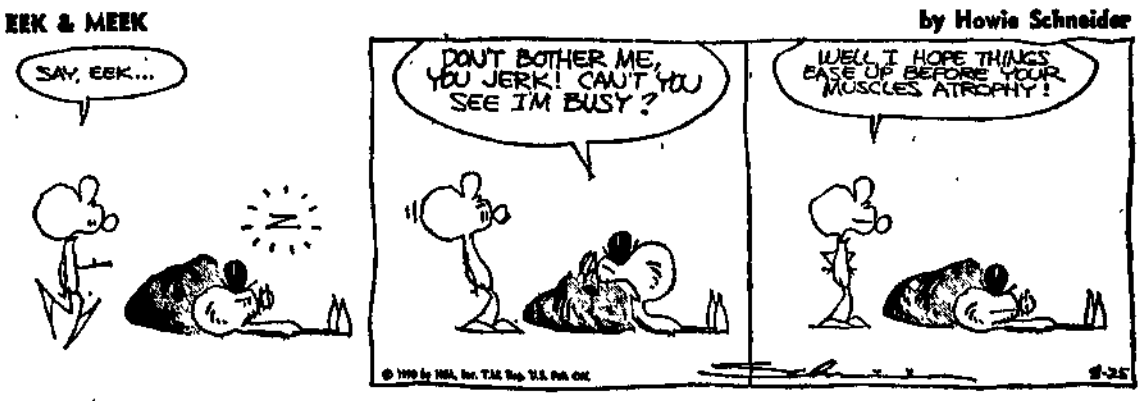
FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

SHORT RIBS

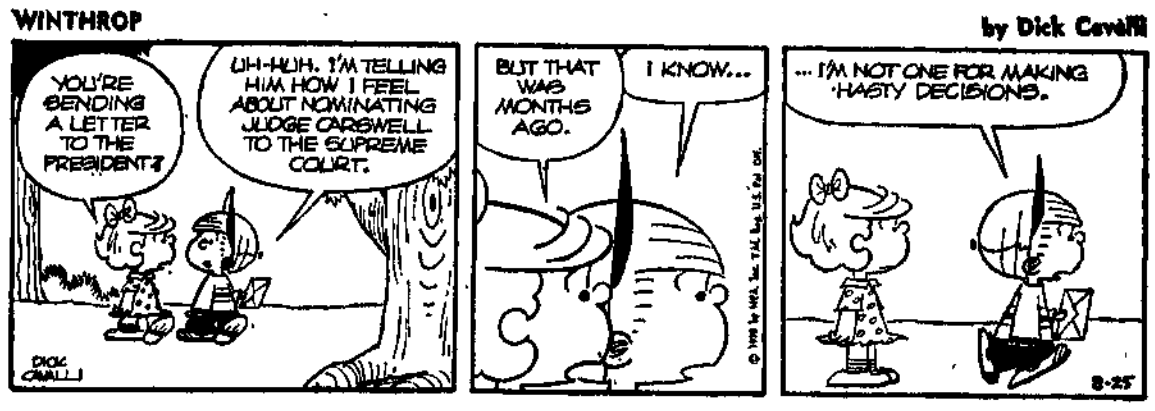


MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



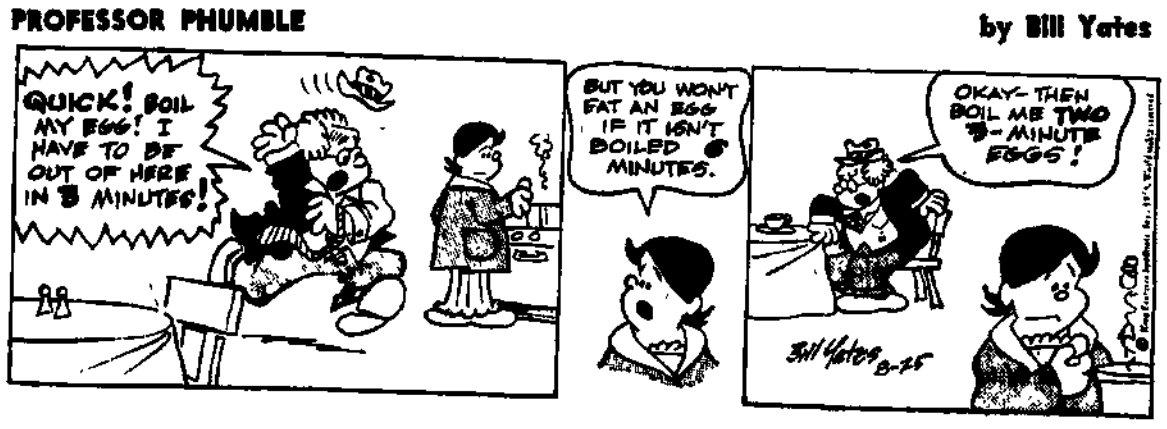
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"Any time Emily has a little money she doesn't know what to do with, she puts it in there. So far it's empty."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-22-35-45-59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1-5-10-31-49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46-53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-43-54-62-63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-11-23-39-58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42-67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34-48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57-69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40-56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8-9-15-28-30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23-32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44-52-74-77

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Careless	31 Cause	61 His/Her
2 Don't	32 If	62 Necessary
3 Don't	33 If	63 Make
4 Add	34 New	64 Money-
5 Action	35 Company	65 From
6 Wonderful	36 Money	66 Importance
7 Excellent	37 To	67 Overboard
8 Good	38 Be	68 Wardrobe
9 Time	39 Associate	69 Relations
10 Might	40 Investigate	70 Making
11 Prod	41 Delays	71 On
12 For	42 Go	72 With
13 Keep	43 Changes	73 Trouble
14 Fret	44 Affairs	74 Sensible
15 To	45 Of	75 Endurance
16 And	46 Trading	76 Them
17 Cultivate	47 Discreet	77 Control
18 Something	48 To	78 Strangers
19 Money	49 You	79 Quickly
20 Shopping	50 Your	80 Advantageous
21 Dangerous	51 In	81 Are
22 The	52 Under	82 Making
23 Complain	53 And	83 Distant
24 Day	54 Are	84 Wild-cat
25 An	55 Of	85 Encountered
26 Tendency	56 New	86 Schemes
27 Your	57 Your	87 Schemes
28 Request	58 Beyond	88 Deals
29 Refreshingly	59 People	89 Definitely
30 Something	60 Needless	90 Places

Good — Adverse — Neutral

8/25

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Sound magnifiers (inf.)
5. Nail
9. Old English coin
10. Karloff
12. Eagle's nest
13. Rustling sound
14. Mode
16. Chalice
17. Tendency
20. Verb form
21. Italian province
24. —— and Joan
26. Polish
28. Thick soup
30. Silver bar
32. "—— Little Acre"
33. Prefix: not
34. Cuts socially
36. Certain students (abbr.)
38. Indigenous
42. City in New York State
45. Extinct birds
46. Courage
47. Expands
48. Chair
49. Lampreys

DOWN
1. Region
2. Dawn (poetic)
3. Gallery items
4. Guide
5. Shot pellets
6. Quarrel
7. Opera feature
8. Appalled
9. Leg (sl.)
11. Fake
15. Color
18. Carpet fuzz
19. Pharmacy
21. Like
22. Skin problem
23. Container
25. Male relative (abbr.)
27. Eternity
29. Plural ending
31. Wine cask
33. Preposition
35. "The Red —— of Courage"
37. Scorch
39. Effigy
40. Promises
41. Large worm
43. Hummingbird
44. Seine

Yesterday's Answer

8-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N K T H P L O B J N Z C V L R Z N Z C R O V;
N K T X L J C L V B P A L O K P Q.—C Z C T V N R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FAME IS A FICKLE FOOD UPON A SHIFTING PLATE.—EMILY DICKINSON

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Little League Champs...16 Years Later

THE BEST IN / Sports

(Ed. Note: Marty Ralbovsky of Newspaper Enterprise Assn. tracked down the members of the 1954 Schenectady, N. Y. Little League team that won the Little League World Series. Adults now, and some with sons of their own, they have some interesting views on the subject of 12-year-olds and world championship. The 1970 Little League World Series will be held Aug. 20-29 in Williamsport, Pa.)

by MARTY RALBOVSKY

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — (NEA) — As one drives down Michigan Avenue in the Mount Pleasant section of this city of 77,061, the row of white, two-family houses is abruptly interrupted by a scaled-down baseball field, which is enclosed by two sets of contrasting fences. The short, green one is designed to keep baseballs inside; the tall, wire one to keep people outside.

Between them, facing the flow of traffic heading north to State Street, is a large sign lettered in red and white that reads: "Home of the Schenectady Little League — World Champions of 1954."

It is a sign Schenectadians revere almost as much as the sign that points out the main entrance to their General Electric plant which, during two world wars, helped their community earn the reputa- helped thier community earn the reputation of being the one that lights and hauls the world. It is not so surprising, then, that before the start of every Little League season, the sign is touched up with delicate dabs of red and white and the grass around it is mowed and manicured to putting green standards, at least.

Sixteen years have passed since 14 of Schenectady's native sons went all the way to Williamsport, Pa., and established themselves as the best baseball players on planet earth, aged 8 to 12. But, world champions or not, they went the inevitable way of all Little Leaguers — they grew up. Eight of them are married now, six have children of their own, and they are settled in places like Orange, Texas, and Nagoya, Japan, and, of course, Schenectady, New York.

Two of them made careers of baseball and surfaced briefly in the major leagues — Jim Barbieri with the Dodgers in 1966, Bill Connors with the Cubs and the Mets in 1967 and 1968. Five became school teachers, two went to work in the GE plant, one is sports editor of a newspaper in Texas. One is in business for himself — an employment agency in Boston — and two others are employed by Schenectady firms as a salesman and a printer. One is among the city's 1,242 unemployed.

Although the memories of that summer of 1954 remain unchanged, the same cannot be said of their feelings toward Little League baseball itself. As adults and, in some cases, parents on the verge of becoming Little League fathers themselves, they no longer look upon the subculture of organized boys' baseball as they did 16 years ago when, nearing adolescence, they theoretically ruled it.

Bill Masucci, Schenectady Little League historians will tell you, was the best player on that 1954 world championship team He was the winning pitcher and hit a home run when Schenectady defeated Colton. Calif., 7-5 in the championship game. Now 28, he is a graduate of Ithaca College, a health and physical education teacher at Schenectady's Linton High School, and the father of a six-year-old son.

The only Little League games Bill Masucci has seen in the last dozen years are the ones he takes Danny Masucci to watch in the Bellevue section of the city, where he lives. Admittedly, he is undecided about whether to encourage his son to try out for a Little League team three minimum age. The very part of Little League baseball he enjoyed most as a player, paradoxically, now disturbs him most as a parent.

"This all-star business, this all-the-way-to-Williamsport stuff, is hurting a lot of kids," Masucci said. "Look, these Little League people give you all these slogans about keeping boys in sports and out of courts and all that, but this all-star routine contradicts it all. Around here, the seasons end on July 1st so the all-star teams can start playing. Fine, fine, for the 14 kids who make the all-star teams. But what about the kids who don'tb

"They've got the rest of the summer to twiddle their thumbs, or whatever. Little League has to relate to the times, right now, 1970, especially in the urban areas where it can do the most good. A lot of things have changed since 1954. Maybe they should do away with all-star teams, and the World Series, and let the season run the whole summer so the kids can play until they're played out. I think a lot of Little League people are worrying too much about winning world championships and not enough about kids themselves."

Criticizing Little League baseball in Schenectady is tantamount, perhaps to criticizing beer in Milwaukee or tubeless tires in Akron. But regardless of what Bill Masucci might say about Little League priorities, he will always retain the special niche, Schenectadians reserved for him that August day in 1954 when he struck out Colton's Norm Hausley to wrap up the city's world championship in anything.

"To this day, people stop me in the street and want to talk about it," he said. "I don't think they'll ever forget it. It's like being famous but not really famous, know what I mean? The other day I wanted to cash a twenty-dollar check and I went into a bank on the other side of town I had never been to before. The teller said he couldn't cash it for me because I didn't have an account there.

"Just as he was about to hand it back to me, paused and looked at it again. 'Bill Masucci,' he said. 'You wouldn't be the Little League pitcher, would you?' I said, 'Yes, that's right.' He said, 'Glad to meet you,' and he shook my hand. Then he said, 'Would you like two tens or four fives?'

"It's funny, I guess, but as long as I live in this city I'll always be 12 years old."

On Aug. 24, 1954, in the last inning of a quarterfinal round game in the sixth Little League World Series at Williamsport, Joe Loudis of Schenectady struck out his pitching counterpart from Lakeland, Fla., on four pitches. Schenectady was leading at the time, 14-0, and even if John (Boog) Powell did hit one out, it wouldn't have mattered much to anybody from Schenectady, except maybe Joe Loudis.

Powell is still playing baseball, in Baltimore now, and Loudis is a teacher of business subjects and basketball coach at Cohoes, N. Y., High School where, last winter, his team won a Colonial Conference title and compiled a record of 18 wins, two losses. Now 28, and double his Little League playing weight of 105 pounds, Joe Loudis will tell you, in retrospect, that it was difficult, indeed, to be washed up as an athlete at 13 years old. After winning a world championship at 12, just what, he asked, was left?

"That '54 World Series was the highlight of my life," said Loudis. "Here we were, a bunch of 12-year-olds from a small town, playing for a world championship before the biggest crowd I ever saw in my life (8,000). I'll always remember the feeling inside me that day because it's never been equaled. I think winning something like a world championship at so young an age affected me for the rest of my sports career, and the effect wasn't really a positive one, now that I look back on it.

"In high school, for example, I played three years of varsity basketball. But playing for some league championship never did inspire me as much as playing for the world championship of Little League did In college, I was even less inspired and wound up quitting the team. Maybe I was a has-been at 13, competitively, and I didn't know it Now that I'm coaching I think maybe an undefeated season would match the feeling of accomplishment I had back then, but I'm really not too sure about that."

BACK IN 1954, Jimmy Barbieri threw out the first ball at the World Series. Thirteen years later, the onetime captain of the Schenectady Little League world champions was back on the big-league scene as a Los Angeles Dodger outfielder.

The captain of the team was Jim Barbieri and he, more than any of the others, was caught up in the civic celebrations that followed the winning of the world championship. Among other things, he threw out the first ball at the 1954 World Series between the Giants and the Indians at the Polo Grounds and accepted, on behalf of the team, numerous trophies and awards from such people as Ford Frick, commissioner of major league baseball then, and Olaf F. Vea, a general manager of the Schenectady GE plant then.

Barbieri is playing for the Nagoya Dragons in Japan after four seasons in the Dodger chain at Spokane. Now 29, he has three sons, the oldest of whom is eight years old, and he has no reservations about allowing them to try out for Little League teams in Japan, or wherever else he might be playing when they reach the required age

"Being captain of that Schenectady team, I got around more than the other kids," Barbieri said, "and I remember people talking about pressure, and that I was too young to be doing all these things But I never really felt any pressure and the reason was probably because I was so young. The full impact of all the things I did never really hit me until I got older and smarter.

"I was on the Today Show with Dave Garroway, and the Perry Como Show, and my picture was on the front page of the New York Daily News, and I was interviewed by Mel Allen and Red Barber, and I even got a kiss from Dinah Shore. But you know something? When I was 12 years old, going on the Como Show was no different than coming up to bat in a Little League game with the bases loaded "

All of which brings up a question about Little League baseball that psychologists and doctors and educators have asked often through the years, even in Schenectady Is the emphasis on winning, in tournament play, too much for a 12-year-old to handle?

Now 28, a graduate of McNeese, La , State College, the father of two and sports editor of the Orange, Tex., Leader, Joe Kazmar said that the winning or losing of tournament games had no great after-effects on him.

"In 1953, the year before we won the world championship, we made it to the finals of the World Series and lost to Birmingham, 1-0," Kazmar said. "I don't see how that loss had a negative effect on us, because the next year we came back to win it all. I think the experience made us all a little smarter, and not only from a baseball standpoint. Sitting on the bench even had its lessons. As for losing, I'd say our folks — the mothers, especially — took it harder than we did in '53."

Bill Connors, now 28 and a batting practice pitcher for the Mets, said the players from that world championship team have never had a reunion, rarely see each other socially and none are involved in the coaching or managing of Little League teams themselves. The only tangible link they have to 1954 is a man named Mike Maietta, a GE employe who is still managing Schenectady Little League All-Star teams

"We won that world championship because of him," Connors said. "Hell, he knew more about baseball than all those other managers combined. I don't think we were much better than the teams we played against, we just had a better manager I remember the tournaments that year, and the other managers would let their kids go swimming before games, and raise heck all night, and when they got to the field they were too tired to play. But not Mike.

"There was never any swimming, and we took afternoon naps."

Locker Room Lingo

by LARRY EVERHART

How To Manage A Ski Shop

SKIING HAS BEEN probably one of the fartheat things from the minds of area buffs in recent weeks.

It's been a typical Midwest August — sweltering. The ski season is still several long months away on Illinois and Wisconsin slopes.

But a sign of things to come was seen last week at Arlington Park Hotel, a place which is becoming a headquarters for those involved with skiing. The occasion was a four-day period of seminars of Ski Retailers International, a division of the National Sporting Goods Association.

The Arlington Park Exposition Hall was where 30,000 people poured through the gates last October to witness the Midwest Ski Show, which will be held in the same place this fall, Nov. 5-8.

The series of seminars this year were not concerned much with new trends, but put an emphasis on advertising, customer motivation and business techniques for ski retailers.

Many subjects were touched on in the meetings, including signs of waning vitality in the ski retailer, increasing return on investments, being a manager of situations, growth of the ski retailing business, profile of a ski retailer, characteristics that distinguish the manager of a ski shop from other industries, and how succesful managers cope with growth.

These topics are discussed in a booklet, "High Yield Management in the Ski Retailing Business" by two University of Colorado professors, Dr. Lawrence L. Steinmetz and Dr. Charles D. Greenidge, both of whom were present at last week's seminars.

Generally, Steinmetz and Greenidge have found that the returns being realized by a large minority of ski retailers are less than might be expected. They 9are intrested in helping ski retailers improve their lot from a business point of view.

They feel that if a retailer is to truly prosper in the business, he needs to accomplish new things the same as he needs to make a profit. If he does not, he will probably stagnate in his business and fail to initiate any new profit-making activities for his organization.

According to Steinmetz and Greenidge, some of the "signs of waning vitality" for a retailer are a lack of goals, bucking the trend of general business, developing an attitude of letting well enough alone, letting little defeats stop him and avoiding responsibility.

They see the owner-manager of a ski shop as one who "carries the absolute responsibility for the survival and profitable performance of his business. Therefore, he is always under pressure to get many things done.

"However, as his business succeeds and grows, he will find that he needs to shift his attention to the differing problems which crop up from time to time as a result of his previous successes. That is, as he becomes succesful in growing, expanding, and developing his business, the continued growth and expansion past any given point will depend largely upon his ability as the owner-manager to meet the changing pressures."

The changing patterns of a retailer and how his business performance is affected by success is stereotyped by Steinmetz and Greenidge. They say he is "action-oriented, gets things done quickly, personally directs all phases of his business and keeps tight control over operations, generates almost all new ideas for his business, is independent in thought and mind."

The owner-manager of a ski shop is often very individual, taking on too heavy a load himself as his business expands — which is almost a sure thing with the boom of interest in skiing. He must learn to overcome the strain of his business growth. He must constantly be looking ahead and preparing for continued pressures and growth.

Thus, to remain successful, the ski shop manager learns to delegate work and trust others with responsibilities; to bring in new business with new gimmicks, promotional techniques, or advertising campaigns, to become adept as financial managers; and to become action-oriented — that is, "think like managers who intend to make things happen rather than like typical small businessman who think in terms of watching things happen."

Ski businessmen all over the Midwest learned some valuable lessons at Arlington Park last week.

Rich Vehe New Midget Champion

Rich Vehe, an 11-year-old Mount Prospect bicycle rider, won the Midget National Overall Championship over the weekend in the New York hosted Bicycle Racing Championships.

Vehe took the title by winning all three midget events. There were 40 boys participating from all over the nation.

His brother, Bob, finished fifth overall in the Junior division.

Both boys will be competing as usual in the weekly Thursday races at Northbrook. Then, on Saturday, they will be vying for Midwest honors in the Midwest Bicycle Racing Championships which will also be at Northbrook.

Snowmobile Club Wants Members

Snowmobile fans will have a chance to participate in group outings this winter by joining the Northwest Suburban Snowmobile Club, according to Ernie Diorio and Bill Stuparits.

These two men are hoping to form the club for all interested enthusiasts in the suburban area and will be holding its first meeting this Friday at 8:30 p m at Arctic All-Sports Inc., 20 River Rd., Des Plaines

The club will be a social and family type which will lease land for exclusive use of its members. The land will be used for group rides with safe, organized competitive events and just for all-around family fun.

Anyone interested in joining the club may do so by attending the first meeting or by calling 296-3731.

Murphy Leads Tuesday Nighters; Position Round For Handicappers

Dewey Murphy dazzled the Rob Roy Tuesday League last week capturing low gross and low net honors. Murphy — who birdied No. 1, 2 and 7 — registered a one-under-par 34 on the front nine with a net total of 29.

Right behind Murphy with 36 gross scores were Marshall Balling, Chuck Van Boxtaele and Don McLean. Coming close in net honors were Van Bextaele with 30 and Bob Nobel, Pat Tuttle and John Novotny with 31s.

This week's action will be position play with Drake Lites holding a half-point lead on Practical Tool, 68.5 to 68.

Also posting birdies were McLean on No. 3 and 7, Tuttle on No. 2, Novotny on No. 10, Bob Cook on No. 2, Van Boxtaele on No. 5, George Nei on No. 17, Balling on No. 5 and Bert Casteel on No. 5.

The Tuesday nighters' golf outing will be held beginning at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13. Golfers are urged to sign up now so that everyone will be in a foursome.

TEAM STANDINGS

Drake Lites	68.5
Practical Tool	68
Climax Press	62
Foss Engineering	61.5
L-Nor Cleaners	60.5
Joy-Di	60
Stull Realty	59
Galie Drywall	55
C&P Floor & Wall Tile	51.5
Howard Metal	50.5
Weber Paint	49.5
Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank	49
Bella Inn	47.5
Gallie Plastering	41.5

MASTERS' CHAMPIONSHIP. William I. Valentino, third from the left, played a key role in helping a Ravinia Green Country Club foursome in Deerfield win the 1970 Jewish United Fund-Israel Emergency Fund Masters' Championship Golf Trophy recently. Valentino, who lives at 1915 Thornwood Lane in Mount Prospect, is flanked on the left by Henry S. Moss and Seymour Brickman and on the right by Karl Keeshin, Peter Mazzetta and Irwin Eisen. The foursome received the coveted award for the second consecutive year after competing with more than 2,000 players from nine country clubs at the "Country Club Day for JUF" — a tourney held to aid the 1970 Jewish United campaign.

'Rod Fest' Set For Santa Fe

A Rod Fest for swapping and selling of automotive equipment by rod and custom car owners, for picnicking and outdoor fun, has been scheduled for 9 a.m.-5 p m. Sunday, August 30 at Santa Fe Park, 9100 S Wolf Rd., Willow Springs.

The event is sponsored by the Chi-Town Shifters, a car-owners club that has reserved Santa Fe Park for the entire day for the Rod Fest event. The Shifters also sponsor the International Championship Rod & Custom Car Show, to be held Nov. 20-22 at the International Amphitheatre, Chicago

"The Rod Fest is open to everyone, and we urge those attending to bring their best cars for photography in preparation for the show in November," said Dave Belson, chairman of the Shifters.

The Shifters will request a $1.50 donation at the gate to help defray costs of the event at Santa Fe Park, Belson said.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Scheske

Blue, White Wedding For Diane Lynn Poulsen

A blue and white color scheme was chosen by Diane Lynn Poulsen for her marriage July 25 to Joseph Tideman Scheske The wedding took place in Congregational United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, with Rev. Koch performing the 4 p.m.. double ring rites in a setting of blue and white floral arrangements at the altar Pale blue was the color chosen for the bridesmaids.

Diane is the daughter of the William Poulsens, 2302 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows, and Joseph is the son of the Carl Scheskes of Antioch, former Arlington Heights residents. Mr. Poulsen gave Diane in marriage.

Her Victorian gown was of white organza and lace with chapel train Her elbow-length veil was held by a flower headpiece trimmed with seed pearls, and her bouquet was a spray of white roses and carnations.

DIANE'S SISTER, Carol Poulsen, was maid of honor, and Charlene Konshake of Arlington Heights and Diana Dul of Rolling Meadows were the bridesmaids.

Rodney Fritz of Boston, Mass., was the groom's best man, and ushers were Kenelm Scheske, borther of the groom, Jim Zimmerman of Arlington Heights and Russ Griesmeyer of Mount Prospect.

A dinner reception for 127 guests was held at the Maitre'd in Elk Grove where Mrs. Poulsen received in a light blue dress with white orchid corsage and the groom's mother in a pale pink with pink daisy corsage

The new Mrs Scheske is a graduate of Forest View High School and is employed by Motorola The groom, a graduate of Arlington High School, is with J. C Penney at Golf-Mill

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Wisconsin Dells and are now at home at 106 N Brockway, Palatine.

Bridal Party Wears 'Bride-Made' Gowns

Marie E. Kertay was kept extremely busy before her wedding designing and making her bridal gown, those of her attendants and also her mother's dress and coat ensemble.

They were all completed in time for Marie's marriage last June in a double ring ceremony to William C. Blunk. The marriage performed by the Rev Peter Moon took place at the University Christian Church in Normal, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bela Kertay of 816 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. Her husband is the son of the Carl Blunks of Normal.

As she was given away in marriage by her father, Marie wore an Empire style gown of white peau de soi with embroidered Swiss lace sleeves and appliques. The embroidered lace train was attached from the shoulder. A headpiece of live daisies kept the fingertip silk illusion veil in place.

THE BRIDE CARRIED white daisies, gypsophilia and ivy.

Mrs. Fred Beilfuss of Villa Park was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs Mark Johnson of Normal and Elizabeth Fredericksen of Rolling Meadows.

They wore nile green dotted swiss dresses with empire waists and long puffy sleeves ending in ruffles at the wrists. The dresses were trimmed in dark green velvet ribbon.

Flowers carried by the attendants were white and yellow daisy mums.

Paul Bishop, the groom's cousin, was best man.

Bill Bryan of Normal, the bride's brother, Les Kertay of Arlington Heights, Bob Blunk, the groom's cousin and Mark Johnson, both of Normal were ushers.

A reception immediately followed the wedding in the basement of the church for 180 guests. The bride's mother attended in a yellow print crepe dress accented with white mums.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blunk

MRS. BLUNK wore an apricot print dress and also a white mum corsage.

Marie is a '68 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary and a '70 graduate of Illinois State University where she majored in art. This fall she will be an elementary art teacher in Joliet where the couple will be residing.

Her husband is a '69 graduate of the same university where he was a physics major. He is attending an eight-week National Science Foundation Institute at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, and plans to be a high school physics teacher in Joliet this fall.

She Wanted The Vote

A Radical In Her Day

by BARBARA PETERSON

"You always need a few radicals to go out ahead!" Mrs. Bertha Tash, 1710 Campbell, Des Plaines, was commenting on the Women's Lib strike scheduled for tomorrow.

Bertha Tash should know. She has been arguing for women's rights and social progress since before women got the vote in 1920.

"From the time I was 10 years old, living near Kokomo, Ind., I couldn't see why women couldn't vote. I began reading about the struggle for women's rights and had my first debates about the subject with my father," she commented.

Mrs. Tash, a widow and retired school teacher, ruefully described the social climate for women in the early years of this century. "You were considered practically a Bolshevik if you wanted women to vote. Girls couldn't even play in school bands because the uniforms had trousers, and the violin, of all things, was considered unladylike. Married women weren't hired to teach school at that time."

BERTHA'S LIFELONG ambition was to be a teacher. "I even used to teach the empty chairs when I was a little girl," she smiled. "Best pupils I ever had!"

She determined early in life to make her home in Chicago and told Chester Tash, her late husband, that if he wanted to marry her, he'd have to come to Chicago and find a job there.

Prior to her marriage, Bertha worked for the government in Washington, D.C., during the closing days of World War I. Active as usual, she joined a volunteer group which passed out pamphlets in favor of U.S. participation in the League of Nations. She recalls mingling with the crowds at the victory parade for Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing, selling booklets for a fund to benefit wounded soldiers.

HER EARLY IDOL was Ella Flagg Young, a Chicago educator with liberal views toward full teacher's rights for women. Bertha came to Chicago permanently in 1920, and remembers her pleasure at being in her favorite place to celebrate when women were given the vote that summer. The League of Women Voters, to which she belongs, was founded that same year.

During her 45-year teaching career, she was active in PTA and student council work, and served in many underprivileged areas of the city, including the Hull House neighborhood, where she knew Jane Addams.

"I loved the people there. I take a special joy in the struggles and the triumphs of Negroes," she said. "When people realize they are being denied their rights, they'll try to get them."

A voracious reader, Mrs. Tash is currently immersed in the biography of Malcolm X, the late black leader.

OPEN-MINDED AND articulate, Bertha Tash holds her own view of religion. "I go to the church that's closest. I can't see any reason for anyone to say 'My church is better than any other'."

Her household reflects her ecumenical feelings. Since her husband is deceased and her only son grown and married, Mrs. Tash has several roomers. One is a native of Lithuania and a Catholic, and the others are Mormon missionaries.

Returning to politics and women's rights, Mrs. Tash expressed approval of the Women's Lib groups, although she would not go so far as to advocate the women's strike. "I approve of their aims, if not necessarily their methods," she observed. "I sure do believe in equal pay for equal work, and I think if there's something you can do, just do it. I took a lot of pride in that gal who became a jockey!"

HOWEVER, BERTHA TASH does not have much use for the current hippie and drug culture. "I don't approve of drugs, and I think the hippies should be put to work on a rockpile somewhere — they're just allergic to work. And the way they look — well, you know nothing good comes from a swill barrell!" she commented tartly.

Bertha Tash is a great believer in third political parties. "After all, both major parties take up things that were advocated by the nuts," she said. Needless to say, she votes as independently as she does everything else

Although she never chained herself to the White House railings as some early suffragettes did, Mrs. Tash is definitecast in their mold as far as free thinking and women's progress are concerned. After more than 50 years in the vanguard, she's still not ready to take a back seat to anyone.

AN EARLY ADVOCATE OF women's suffrage, Mrs. Bertha Tesh recalls the days before women got the vote.

Shutters Dressy

One of the easiest ways to help a drab exterior is to add wood shutters, painted in a pleasing contrast to the siding Attach them so they can be removed for an occasional spray painting.

Storkfeathers

Mini People In This Maxi World

ST. ALEXIUS

Cathleen Ann DeVilbiss continues tradition in a family of girls for Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVilbiss, 101 Ocotilla Drive, Hoffman Estates. Her birth July 19 made it five daughters for the parents of Julie, 6, Kellie, 5; Cindie, 4, and Laurie, 2 The new baby weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Allman of Villa Park and Henry DeVilbiss of Quincy, Ill.

Lisa Lynn McDonald weighed a tiny 3 pounds 4 ounces when she arrived to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McDonald, 108 Woodland Court, Carpentersville, on Aug. 12. Lisa has one brother, Sean, 1½. Mr and Mrs Robert A. McDonald of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Rogowski of Hoffman Estates are the grandparents. Mrs. Caroline Anderson, a great-grandmother, is from Arlington Heights.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kelly Van Dyk is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas VanDyk, 465 Mill Road, Addison. Kelly weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces at birth June 14. Shane, 13 months, is the baby's older brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Regnier of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Epko Van Dyk of Schiller Park.

Denise Lenore Warkenthien weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces at birth Aug. 7. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Warkenthien and the sister of Daniel Jr, 4. Mr. and Mrs. F. Skowronski of Round Lake and the F. Warkenthiens of Chicago are the grandparents. The family lives at 631 Verone Court, Schaumburg.

Cheryl Lynn Wille, 1507 W. Roanoke Drive, Arlington Heights, makes it three girls for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wille. Susan, 7, and Christine, 3, are the two older children. The baby arrived Aug. 12 and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces Mr and Mrs. Raymond E. Wilkinson of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wade of Sullivan, Ind. are the grandparents. The baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Ida Wille, lives in Des Plaines.

Audra Elizabeth Sophia Johnson is the first daughter and second child for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, 2312 Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows. Born Aug. 11, Audra weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. She is sister to Gene Cecil Henry, 2, and granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jenry Johnson of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Campbell of Rolling Meadows.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Dana Lee Miroballi is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V Miroballi of 25 Stonegate Drive in Prospect Heights. Dana was born Aug. 5 and weighed 6 pounds ½ ounce Her grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Daniel Miroballi Sr. of Skokie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field of Arlington Heights.

James Albert Bottalla was born Aug. 7 and weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. He is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bottalla of 1006 W. Noyes St. in Arlington Heights. His brother is Aldo James, 14½ months. Mrs. Dorothy Bottalla and Mr and Mrs William Stamos, all of Chicago, are grandparents

Heidi Kane Eland is the fifth girl for the Bert V Elands of 2850 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows Her sisters include Lois, 21, Gretchen, 18, Denise, 14, and Tracy, 9 Heidi was born Aug. 6 and weighed 7 pounds 9¾ ounces Bert Eland of Chicago is a grandfather

OTHER HOSPITALS

Julie Marie Nierman joins two brothers, Jimmy, 3½, and Jeffrey, 14 months, in the James D Nierman home at 615 Thornwood Drive, Buffalo Grove. The 8 pound 2 ounce baby was born Aug. 16 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital Grandparents are the George Niermans and the William Gruetznachers, all of Chicago.

Richard Kenneth Michael Fibish is the name Mr and Mrs. Terrance Lee Fibish, 302 W Wing, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their fifth child Born Aug 14 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital, the baby weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Other children in the family are Terry, 7, Wendy, 6, Sheri, 5, and Shelly, 3 Grandparents of the children are the Kenneth Brauns of Wauconda and the Michael Kounthofskys of Lake Zurich. Mrs Ethel Wagner of Mount Prospect is the children's great-grandmother

Free Music Seminars At Karnes

Karnes Music Co., 1000 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, is presenting free music seminars through this week. Visiting music educators will be conducting the individual sessions.

The Suzuki method of teaching violin will be explained and demonstrated by Dr Milton Goldberg and Mrs. Betty Haag today, at 3:30 p.m.

Tonight, at 7:30, the chairman of the Notre Dame High School Music Department, Rev. G. Wiskirchen, and Paul Tolosi, director of concert and stage bands at Proviso West High School, will present a clinic emphasizing newly published materials and the explanation of various techniques.

Choral Day is Thursday when Gerhard Schroth will cover new choral materials for schools in the 3:30 p.m. session and new material for churches at 7:30 p.m.

Pat Simmons will demonstrate procedures for bringing the guitar into the elementary classroom at 3:30 p.m. Friday. A lecture of the new exploratory music course utilizing the piano to teach music fundamentals, will be presented by Louis Hollingsworth at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, Diana Daggett will perform on the piano at 3:30 p.m., and Jerry Kinsella on the organ at 7:30 p.m.

Little City Shop Helps The Needy

Little City's Resale Shop at 5818 N. Clark, where donations and sales provide hope for the mentally retarded children at Palatine, is lending a helping hand to the Edgewater Community Council's "Care for Real" program. Persons less fortunate and in need, are given clothing without charge at the Resale Shop.

The Edgewater Council's "Care for Real" emergency and referral center helps its citizens who are in trouble. Services offered include canned food supplies, restaurant meals, groceries, clothing, shelter and medical treatment, service agencies referral and legal and service.

Clothing given to "Care for Real" is sent to the Little City Thrift Shop, and in return, persons in need are referred to the shop, where they are furnished with clothing free of charge.

The shop will pick up saleable items, including clothing, objects of art, small appliances and furniture, by calling 271-7115.

Little City is a non-profit, non-endowed, non-sectarian community on Algonquin Road. It is a residential center for the mentally handicapped, devoted to research, rehabilitation, treatment and training.

Cambridge Luncheon

A smorgasbord will be served at luncheon Wednesday for members and guests of the Cambridge Countryside Women's Club, Buffalo Grove. The women will be meeting at 12:30 p.m. at Hans Bavarian Lodge, Wheeling, with Mrs. Eugene Thielke and Mrs. David Pease as hostesses.

Area women wishing more information about the club may call Mrs. George Carter, president, at 537-2077.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Chisum" (G)

CATLOW —Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Out-Of-Towners" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Chisum" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "M*A*S*H" (R); Theatre 2· "Weekend With Baby sitter" (R) plus "What do You Say to A Naked lady" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "M*A*S*H" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Beneath The Planet of the Apes" (G) plus "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 824-0675 — "Chisum" (G) plus "Moon Zero Two" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Hoffman Chorus In Concert

The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, a mixed 40-voice group, will present a concert Thursday, 8 p m., at Vogelei Park, Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

The chorus will begin its fall rehearsals Sept 2 under the direction of June Cowin.

New board members for the coming year are John Leffer president, R Charles Hanon, vice president, Carole Vassmer, secretary, and Tom Gillum, treasurer Committee chairmen are Diane Hart, Robert Dutton, Rosemary Morgan, Andrea Delaroy, Lorrie Peddicord, Pat Tegethoff and Margaret Miller.

Further information in joining the chorus is available through Rosemary Morgan, 894-4369 Rehearsals, which begin at 8 p m, are held in Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394 2300 Ext 252)

Aug. 25, Tuesday

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild workshop, 8 p m, Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St, Des Plaines

Thursday, Aug. 27

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus in concert, 8 p m, Vogelei Park, Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates

Continuing Events

—Carnival sponsored by COPE, Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children, tomorrow through Sunday, Parkside Park across from Parkside School, 233 E. Maple, Roselle

AN ARLINGTON Heights couple, Sherry Ann Schmelzer, daughter of the Louis R. Schmelzers, and Scott Owen Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reese III, are June newlyweds residing in Carbondale where both are completing their final quarters of undergraduate work at Southern Illinois University. Both are '66 graduates of Arlington High School. Sherry has also studied at Iowa State University.

CALL
394-2400
DuPage 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
FOR A FRIENDLY AD-VISOR
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

Service Directory

The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS — The REGISTER PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the Northwest and Western Suburbs with America's Most Modern Suburban WANT-AD COVERAGE

Service Directory

DEADLINE
11 a.m.
FRIDAY
For The Sunday Edition

Call 394-2400
Miss Kay Grimm
Service Directory Advisor

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

	Pg.	Col
Arts & Crafts	A	2
Asphalt Sealing	A	2
Auto Body Repairs	A	2
Blacktopping	A	2
Boat Service	A	2
Business Consultants	A	2
Cabinets	A	2
Carpentry, Building	A	2
Carpet Cleaning	A	3
Carpeting	A	3
Catering	A	3
Cement Work	A	3
Ceramic Tiling	A	3
Dancing School	A	3
Dog Services	A	3
Draperies	A	3
Drapery Cleaning	A	3
Electrical Contractors	A	3
Electrolysis	A	3
Excavating	A	3
Fencing	A	4
Firewood	A	4
Floor Refinishing	A	4
Floor Care	A	4
Floor Refinishing	A	4
Furniture Refinishing & Reupholstering	A	7
Furniture Repair	A	7
Gutters, Downspouts	A	7
Hearing Aids	A	7
Home, Exterior	A	7
Home, Interior	A	7
Home Maintenance	A	7
Instruction	A	7
Landscaping	A	7
Lawnmower Repairs	B	1
Masonry	B	1
Moving, Hauling	B	1
Musical Instruction	B	1
Nursery Schools, Child Care	B	2
Office Services	B	2
Painting & Decorating	B	2
Patrol & Guard Service	B	2
Piano Tuning	B	2
Plastering	B	2
Plumbing, Heating	B	2
Roofing	B	3
Rubber Stamps	B	3
Sewer Service	B	3
Shades, Shutters, etc	B	4
Sheet Metal	B	4
Tailoring	B	4
Tiling	B	4
Tree Care	B	4
Trenching	B	4
Truck Hauling	B	4
TV & Electric	B	4
Tuckpointing	B	4
Vacuum Repairs	B	4
Water Softeners	B	4
Wall Papering	B	6
Welding	B	5
Window Cleaning	B	5

GENERAL INDEX

DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday
MAIN OFFICE
394-2400
DES PLAINES
298-2434

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

		Col
Automobiles:		
Used	C	7
Foreign & Sports	C	2
Trucks & Trailers	C	2
Tires	C	2
Auto Supplies	C	2
Boats	C	2
Business Opportunity	C	2
Business Service	B	2
Clothing, new	C	2
Dogs, Pets & Equipment	I	2
Employment Services:		
Female	D	1
Male	F	2
Found	I	2
Furniture, Furnishings	I	2
Furniture, Juvenile	I	2
Gardening Equipment	C	2
Help Wanted:		
Female	D	2
Male	G	2
Male or Female	H	2
Situations Wanted	I	2
House Appliances	I	2
Horses, Wagons & Saddles	I	2
In Appreciation	C	2
Lost	I	2
Machinery & Equipment	C	2
Miscellaneous	I	4
Motorcycles, Bikes & Scooters	D	2
Musical Instruments	I	2
Office Equipment	C	2
Personal	I	1
Pianos, Organs	I	2
Radio, TV, Hi-Fi	C	2
Real Estate:		
Houses	B	2
Wanted	B	2
Commercial	B	2
Condominiums	B	2
Business Opportunity	B	2
Office & Research Property, vacant	B	2
Mobile Homes	B	2
Vacant Lots	B	2
Rentals:		
Apartments	C	2
Houses	C	2
Wanted	C	2
Commercial	B	2
Industrial	C	2
Rooms	C	2
Travel & Camping Trailers	C	2
Wanted to Buy	C	2

Air Conditioning

IMPROVING your home? Arrange financing through Palatine Savings & Loan Assn., Call 359-4900.

CENTRAL air conditioning. Window units — humidifiers — installed. Electrical work done reasonable. Call 869-1976.

Arts & Crafts

SLIP-IN Ceramics. 221 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Wholesale and retail greenware. Classes, gifts. Phone 537-4739.

Asphalt Sealing

SEALCOATING/blacktop patching residential/commercial driveways, or parking lots. Call for estimates. 437-5710.

SEALCOATING by Midwest. We clean and sealcoat any driveway or parking lot. Free estimates. 359-5870.

SEALCOATING contractors — sealing & patching driveways and parking lots. Very reasonable. Call anytime 483-7344.

Auto Body Repairs

ARLINGTON body craft — All types painting/fiberglass, body/mechanical work. 24 hr. towing. 301 W. Campbell 259-8160.

Auto Service

AUTO repairs, at my home, reasonable prices. Call evenings or weekends. 394-8652.

Blacktopping

J. BREWER BLACKTOP
Driveways - Parking areas
Resurfacing - New Jobs
No waiting. All work fully guaranteed.
Free estimates
24 hour Service
834-1700

WHAM-O BLACKTOP PAVING
20c SQ. FT.
2½" THICK
Driveways & parking lots are our specialty. All work done by Barber Green equipment. 2 yrs. warranty on all work. Free Ests. 24 hr. service. Call now and save.
833-4500

SUMMER BLACKTOP PAVING
• Driveways
• Parking Lots
We operate our own equipment, are fully insured, and have over 10 yrs. exp. Pay as little as $5 monthly. Call now for free estimates.
Ramrod R.C. 358-6322

IMPALA BLACKTOP PAVING
Big discount on driveway, parking lots, & all type seal coating & patch work. All work guaranteed 2 years. Free estimates. 24 Hrs. 7 day week.
823-4901 483-3182

BENSENVILLE BLACKTOP
Call Bensenville before you buy. We give the lowest price possible on quality work. Driveways, parking lots and resurfacing. Get other estimates, then call us and see how much you save. Free estimates.
437-7384 298-2717

CONCORD BLACKTOP PAVING
Driveways & Parking Areas
Free Ests. Work Guaranteed
Free Sealcoating
30% Discount
833-4504 24 hr. Service

New accepting fall specials on driveways and parking lots. Call now and save later.
Bloomingdale Blacktop
894-2232 297-5936

Diamond Blacktop
Largest Discount Ever
• New Drives • Parking Lots
• Residents • Commercial
• Resurfacing • Patching
• Sealing • Free Estimate
Call anytime 253-2728

addison blacktop
Driveways and parking lots. Repairing and sealing. Big discount on immediate service. 7 days 24 hrs. service. Free estimates 279-5330

DON'S BLACKTOP
Driveways and parking lots. 14 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work, and good workmanship, call
439-1784

SEALCOATING, blacktop, driveways, parking lots, sealing, concrete work, patios, etc., competitive prices. Estimates free. Work guaranteed. 537-7081.

Boat Service

CANVAS boat covers made/repaired. Convertible tops designed/installed. Side curtains/canvas. Johnny Myers. 824-5320.

Paddock Want Ads "BLANKET" the Area

Business Consultants

We supply a complete record keeping system, & teach you how to keep your own records. We audit your work regularly, & also teach you how to complete the multitude of monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your annual tax returns, then prepared, by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate. Investigate before you open your new business.
GENERAL BUSINESS SER.
253-6666

Cabinets

AMERICAN cabinet refinishing, free estimates. 359-0983.

KITCHEN cabinets refinished, like new, wood or metal, several colors to choose. 259-3413 after 4 p.m.

Carpentry, Building

SAVE $'S
Specializing In
ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK
BRICK WORK
CARPENTRY WORK
Free Estimates
Call
DeVALL INC.
259-3612
259-5371

CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY
by
WOLTMAN CONST. CO.
• Aluminum Siding
• Dormers
• Room Additions
• Kitchen Remodeling
• Recreation Rooms
• Porch Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
824-0460

COMPLETE REMODELING
HOMES KITCHENS
ADDITIONS DORMERS
FREE ESTIMATES
Warren & Sons
253-6544

STOP!! CALL AL
392-0033
Office/Store —(built/or remodeled). Cust. Homes. Room Additions. Rec. Rooms. Comp. Kitchen serv. Seamless floors.
A. E. Anderson
General Contractor

RUDY'S
CARPENTER SERVICE
Small jobs preferred
358-8047

Jano Construction
SPECIALIZING IN
• ROOM ADDITIONS
• REC. ROOMS
Your plans or ours.
255-1896

KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION
• Additions • Basements
• Kitchens
• Aluminum Siding
CLearbrook 3-3925

BILL'S HOME REPAIRS
Remodeling, additions, carpenter work, tile floors.
CALL FOR ESTIMATE
DAY OR NIGHT
359-1906

For Home Improvements call:
SHAMROCK CONST.
Custom Homes Dormers
Room Additions Kitchens
Rec. rooms Garages
259-0224

FULL BASEMENT
Installed In Your Crawl Space
HOUSES RAISED
(Including Ranch Style)
5 YEAR GUARANTEE
Dave Pate Construction Co.
SINCE 1946 LA 9-6060

Harold G. Carlson (Builder)
Local Building Specialist. Complete room additions & remodeling or shell, all types of work. Insurance work. Free Estimates. Small or large.
CL 5-7148

NEAT CARPENTER WORK
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Stairs, porches, rec. rooms, additions, etc. Free Estimates.
394-3427

F & C
Let us do the planning with you. For any remodeling need on your present home.
894-2887 766-3054

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

Carpentry, Building

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS
"Custom craftsmanship at moderate price." Specializing in rec. rooms, additions, porches, garages, etc. Free estimates. Insured
358-4807 756-6333
BROWN & BLOME

KITCHEN CABINETS
Let us restyle and refinish your wood cabinets to modern beauty. Metal doors replaced with wood on metal cabinets. Why buy new cabinets?
FREE ESTIMATES 255-3588

LOCAL carpentry — porches, screening, basements and attics finished, repairs, etc. Free estimates. Expert workmanship 894-5341.

VERSATILE craftsman — Repairs, doors, porches, rec. rooms paneling, pool decks, etc. Quality workmanship. Call 358-1468.

IMPROVING your home? Arrange financing through Palatine Savings & Loan Assn., Call 359-4900.

EXPERT carpenter. Call Ken after 5 p.m 359-1469.

CARPENTER needs work, 20 years experience doing quality work. Specializing — panelling, rec. rooms, offices. 827-7440.

CARPENTRY — remodeling. Bathrooms, kitchens, basements, room additions. 824-2013.

ARCHITECTURAL Woodworking specializing in cabinets and furniture hand made to your specifications. 255-3348.

PROBLEMS or Dreams — craftsman specializing in home and office improvements/repairs, basements, panelling etc., 392-0864.

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson — Work we'll both be proud of. 298-6434.

KITCHENS, bathrooms, basements and room additions, all carpentry and remodeling. Architon Remodeling 775-4748 or 383-5788.

Carpet Cleaning

GENIE CARPET & JANITORIAL SERVICE
• Carpet Cleaning
• Window Washing
• Tile Floors
• Odd Jobs
• Bonded & Insured
A complete & professional janitorial service.
Free Estimates Given
Call 437-7857

BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING
½ PRICE OFF
(with this ad)
Days call 299-7897
Evenings 298-6894
Free Estimates

FOR finest carpet and furniture cleaning at surprising low cost, call Dutch White. 394-5130.

CARPET cleaning sale-living room and hall $19.95, sofas $9.95. Expert work. 894-9141.

CARPET and furniture shampooing. ½ price with ad. Moving, carpet installation. Wall washing/painting. 298-6345.

LOOK what pennies can do. Professional rug cleaning! low rates. Free gifts. Smith Rug Cleaners. 894-1153

CARPET cleaning by college student with professional machines. 8c per sq. ft. 526-7570.

Carpeting

EXPERT carpet installation. New or used. 358-7498 or 255-1356.

Catering

MONICA CATERING
707 DEVON PARK RIDGE
Hors d'oeuvres, Tea Sandwiches, Party Trays or Complete Dinners.
FOR YOUR PARTIES
823-1836

Cement Work

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
• Guaranteed in writing
• No harm to shrubbery
• Free estimates
• Years of experience
"AQUA" WATERPROOFING INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
24-HOUR PHONES
298-4752 298-5681

CALL US FIRST
ALLEN CONCRETE
PATIOS FOUNDATIONS
WALKS STEPS
SLABS DRIVES
FREE ESTIMATES
24 HR. PHONE
392-9351
Buy Locally

R-R CONCRETE CO.
• Quality Work
• Reasonable Prices
• Driveway-stoops-walks
• Specializing in Free Form
• Decorated Patios
• See our display of patios
• Free Estimates
• Financing Available
537-4269 496-2865

FALL PRICES
Anything in concrete
Repair work speciality
KEDZIE CONSTRUCTION
Prompt service 392-0240

Cement Work

B. L. Masonry
CONCRETE-BRICK WORK
NEW OR REPAIR WORK
DRIVEWAYS—PATIOS
FIREPLACES
Specializing in Free estimates
392-9075 824-6463

WAHLQUIST ANDERSEN CONCRETE
Driveways, Patios, Floors. Unique patios & driveway replacement our speciality. Photos & references are your guarantee of the finest work available. Financing avail.
Free Estimates 882-3611

KANZLER BROS.
CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Patios & driveways. Steps, garage floor, foundations, sidewalks.
Prompt service
Free estimates
824-5256

GIBRALTAR CONCRETE
All cement work. Immediate service.
529-7392

CALL TODAY
All concrete work
STAN VORGIAS CO.
529-6587

FOUR SEASONS CONCRETE
Free formed patios, driveways, garage slabs, steps, and foundations.
678-2261 253-4141

• DRIVEWAYS
• PATIOS-WALKS
• FOUNDATIONS
"K" KONCRETE CO.
827-1284

CEMENT work at its finest. Quality work at a reasonable price. Immediate delivery on all flat work. Free estimates. 439-4078

CEMENT work, patios, drives, walks, free estimates, 439-1568.

CEMENT work — Patios — walks — stoops — Small jobs accepted. Call 297-3773.

QUALITY cement construction. Patios, drives, dog runs. No job too small. Call between 6-10. 298-3066.

ALL types cement work and fencing. Also garage construction. 20% discount now. 267-2467 or 473-8888.

SPECIALIST in flat work, patios and driveways. 837-5479. Max's Concrete.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, patios, garage floors and basement leaks repaired. Reasonable prices, free estimates. 543-7696.

Ceramic Tiling

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation, free estimates, 837-3260

Dancing School

DELORES Eller school of dancing. Enroll now for fall class. Call CL 3-3500 — FL 8-1855 — 894-3833.

ARLENE Bradley — Free trial lesson (clip this Ad) Tap, Ballet, Acrobatics 3 years-up. 766-1749 Bensenville.

Dog Services

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 255-2670.

MINIATURE Schnauzer Stud Service, International Champion bloodline — fee or pup. Grooming — $8 complete, 894-7671.

DOGS groomed — all breeds, specialize in standard Poodles. Mount Prospect area. Call 956-0118.

SCHNAUZER grooming, stud service and boarding in the country with grassy runs. Call 529-7822.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, all breeds. Free pick-up/delivery within 25 mile radius Palatine. For appt. 358-7154.

Draperies

DRAPERIES & SHADES BY NELSON
Complete drapery service. Deal direct & save 20 - 50%
All Phones 252-2252
Showroom & workroom
4145 W. North Ave., Chicago
We cover Ill., Ind., Wis.
No dealers or Furniture stores.

Drapery Cleaning

DRAPERY cleaning — $1.50 panel unlined or lined. Free pick-up/delivery. See above ad "Nelson." 252-2252.

Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS — Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Air conditioned — Palatine. 358-6309.

DO you sew??? Basic pattern cut to your measurements to use with commercial patterns for right fit. 358-1989.

DRESSMAKING for children, women. Let me solve your alteration/hemline problem — Mending — 882-5123, Hoffman Estates.

CUSTOM Designing — Wedding parties, formals, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst. Loretto, 255-6969.

Dressmaking

NEED a back to school wardrobe? Learn to sew. Saturday classes. Ilona Platt. CL 5-1970.

Drywall

JACOBSEN—drywall taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. CLearbrook 5-1073.

QUALITY work, new construction, remodeling, free estimates. 253-5377.

Electrical Contractors

L R M ELECTRIC
Specialists in residental wiring.
• RANGES & DRYERS
• AIR CONDITIONERS
• 100 AMP. SERVICES
• GARAGES
• NEW OUTLETS ETC.
Licensed, bonded & insured.
Free estimates — Competitive prices. All work fully guaranteed.
956-1234

QUALIFIED Electrician. Wire garages, additions, washer, dryers, lampposts, 220 V. outlets, switches, etc. Call 837-2617, 837-3376.

ELECTRICIAN available anytime, no job too big, or too small. 882-3496. Also Emergency Service.

AARON Electric, licensed & insured, 24 hr. service. No job too large or small. 259-0894.

AIR conditioner, dryer, range outlets. Patio lites, fixtures hung. No job too small. 253-4792.

Electrolysis

UNWANTED Hair — Permanently removed. Member of I.E.A. and A.E.A. Damar Electrolysis; appointment ONLY. Call 279-2535.

Excavating

CLEAN fine granulated clay fill for sale. 437-6300.

Fencing

STEEL LINK FENCE CO.
35 yrs. experience
• Chain Link
• Vinyl
• Panel Weave
• Wood
• Dog Kennels
529-3294
Roselle
834-4904
Villa Park
SALES & INSTALLATION

$ FENCE CITY $
A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF FENCING
Chain Link - 100% Redwood and Cedars.
NOW
Rust inhibited chain link and rot resistant woods, at competitive prices.
CALL
368-0250

CHAIN LINK FENCE
5 day service — 10 yr. guarantee
Try and beat our price.
Free courteous estimates.
ACE FENCE
456-7199

ANCHOR FENCE
SINCE 1892
CHAINLINK & PRIVACY
FREE ESTIMATES
For your suburb call
763-1070

M&B FENCING
All styles wooden fencing
• Chain link — Ornamental wire
• Post hole digging
FINANCING AVAILABLE
CL 5-8817 CL 5-6254

ALL types of fences, free estimates, fence repairs, dog runs, call anytime. 637-3590.

ARLINGTON Fence Company, specialist in decorative and functional fencing. Free estimates 7 day installation. 394-3870.

Firewood

FIREPLACE logs — well seasoned. Birch and Oak and kindling. Delivered and stacked. Bob Jaack's 827-7466

Floor Care

IT'S summer. ENJOY! leave the floor care to us!. Thrifty. Strip, wax, polish specialist. CL 5-1131.

Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltinosk. Sanding & Refinishing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4347.

ECKLUND Floor service — super summer special. Average room refinished $7.95. Free estimates — guaranteed work. 539-1211.

KEN Ecklund Floor Service. Complete sanding and finishing. Average room, $24.95. 766-1487, 394-5407.

A & B floor specialists. Quality floor sanding & finishing. 766-5571.

Everybody's Having Fun With Patio, Porch and Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Furniture Refinishing & Upholstering

BIX Furniture Stripping and Finishing. 1228 Harding, Des Plaines. 299-3977. Let Bix do the work.

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn specialist, hourly rates. Julius Kastens 298-3995.

Gutters, Downspouts

R & O Gutter service. Gutters & downspouts replaced, painted, repaired and cleaned. 392-6486.

CUSTOMFLO — Seamless .032 aluminum gutters, baked-on enamel finish. Pre-fall sale save 15%. Call 394-1560.

GUTTERS and downspouts replaced, repaired, cleaned and painted. Also small roof repairs. Fully insured. 392-9695.

Hearing Aids

AAA-1 HEARING AID
REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners
Complete Service All Makes
Batteries for All Makes
Home or Office
CALL 392-4750
109 S. Main Mt. Prospect

Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm windows and doors. Prepainted aluminum gutters, aluminum trim for window frames, sills, fascia, etc. Siding and gutter repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES
ECKERT CONSTRUCTION
438-7774

Home, Interior

DRAPERIES BY NELSON
Deal direct and save
20% to 50%
ALL PHONES 252-2252
Show room and work room
4145 W. North Ave., Chicago
We cover Ill., Ind., & Wis.,

Home Maintenance

A & M MASTER KLEEN
• WINDOWS CLEANED
• RUGS SHAMPOOED
• FLOORS STRIPPED
• FLOORS WAXED
• FLOORS BUFFED
• FREE ESTIMATES
• HOMES & OFFICES
359-4321
IF NO ANSWER 299-5837

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Chimney & Roof Repairs, complete building repair service. Tuckpointing, siding, porch repairs, painting, etc. 394-3699 after 6 p.m., Arlington Heights.

ALL J CONTRACTORS
WALL washing, carpet cleaning by machine. Our 14th year. All-Brite Cleaning. 394-0693. AV 6-7372.

ALL your rain gutters cleaned $15. Tree trimming, painting and general maintenance. Call 478-1533.

PAINTER or fix it man. Reasonable. References. Fully insured Call 562-1975.

REMODELING and carpentry — Expert floor/wall tiling. Panelling, kitchen/bath. 297-7847. We do decorating/paperhanging.

PAINTING — Interior/exterior — wall & window washing. Tiling, wallpaper, etc. All odd jobs reasonable. 392-0266.

Instruction

MEN
To Train Immediately for High Paying Jobs
Jet-Gas Turbine Engines
Trained Men Today Earn
BIG Paychecks
Free Placement Assistance
G.I. APPROVED
Write for our FREE booklet
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
BOX K-83
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60005
Name..... Age.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....
☐ Information
☐ Check for Veteran

TEENAGE
Driver education
For ages 15-18 to qualify for driver's license. Learn in 4 wks.
START NOW!
DIAL 674-8020
NORTH SHORE DRIVING SCHOOL

Instruction

DECOUPAGE INSTRUCTION
Learn to make unusual gifts that will last a lifetime at the Walt Boyle Decoupage Corner. Lessons in decoupage, Vue D' optique & moulage are starting the week of Sept. 14. Come in & see our complete pieces on display in Mt. Prospect Plaza. Six 2 hr. lessons for $20. Classes ltd., reservations necessary. Evening & day classes available. $5 deposit required when signing up. For further information call 259-4049, ask for Brenda.

Landscaping

RICH FERTILIZED BLACK SOIL
Pulverized & weed free. Ideal for new lawn, flower beds & top dressing.
Big 8 Yd. Load-$25
Big 4 Yd. Load-$15
PROMPT DELIVERY ANYWHERE
827-7588

MERION BLUE SOD
WHOLESALE
(We also install)
WALTERS
BLACK DIRT — FIREWOOD
824-5440 439-3269
824-5464

CREATIONS BY SHERI
ARTIFICIAL GREENERY & ROCKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Newest innovation in Japanese gardens, western, southern & eastern seashore settings. Specializing in patios/pool side areas. 894-3231.

• TOP SOIL • HUMUS
• SAND • STONE
• GRAVEL • FILL
• DECORATIVE • SOD
Setco Enterprises
827-2925 after 9 a.m.

BLACK DIRT
Pulverized
7 yards $22, delivered.
359-0188

JULIAN NURSERY
Opening August 15
Nerge Rd. and Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. Open every Sat. and Sun. 10-5 p.m. til fall. Closing out sale — silver maples, evergreens, etc. Prices greatly reduced.
312-736-3439

R-R SOD CO.
Sod - Seed - Tractor Work
537-4280 498-2955

Need help with cutting grass, pruning, edging, trimming? Call
GEORGE C. FISCHER LAWN MAINTENANCE
We need the work
255-6855

QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING
• COMPLETE SERVICE
• DESIGN — PLANTING
• MAINTENANCE
BILL MAULDING
FREE EST. 392-8020

CALL 464-5511
LEN NISSEN & SONS LANDSCAPING
New lawns (sod or seed), trees & shrubs. Lawn rolling. Big jobs & small jobs.

BLACK DIRT
8 yards for $24
529-6587 392-0240

FLAGSTONE
$28.00 per Ton
Delivered
437-1426

I. KOTTKE & SONS LANDSCAPING
428-5000
Fall is the best time to power rake. Ill. grown sod. Also seeding, bushes, black dirt.

BLACK DIRT
PULVERIZED
6 yds. $18.00
489-8342

CHET'S landscaping — lawn maintenance — tree trimming/removal — expert pruning, planting. Free estimates — very reasonable. 671-1677.

LARRY III 439-5858. Landscape architect. Home, industry and schools.

LAWN maintenance, power raking, trimming, yard clean up, planting and fertilizing. Pete's Lawn Maint. 437-4370

(Continued on Next Page)

SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

Landscaping

PULVERIZED top soil, $22 for seven yards. Half loads available, prompt delivery. 359-5355

PLAN now for fall landscaping and maintenance service. Kotze Landscaping CL 3-1971.

COMPLETE landscape service. Home Lawn & Garden Center 1200 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 358-0778

SAND — gravel — black dirt. Pulverized black dirt, 7 yds. load, $22. 529-1624, 529-1240

PULVERIZED topsoil $13 per load delivered. Aero sand and gravel 437-2184

LAWN seeding and sodding. Black dirt, shrub weeding and cultivating. R. Kottke Landscaping. Call 381-3194

G. LANGE & Son Landscaping. Rototilling. No job too small. 653-5619

RICH pulverized black dirt. 6 wheeler load $45. 279-0792

PULVERIZED black dirt, sand and gravel. Saturday and Sunday delivery. Call 824-5270.

Lawnmower Repair

LAWN MOWERS
Sales and Service
New and used machines
Parts and engines
359-5584
742 E. N W. Hwy. Palatine

LAWN mowers, snowblowers, free pick-up and delivery, major repairs, tune-ups, sharpening. Factory authorized service and parts. Charles Gray 253-2591.

Masonry

J & B MASONRY
Remodeling is Our Specialty
New and Old Homes, Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!
John • Bob
CL 3-2357 356-8447

SULLIVAN-DOUGLAS MASON CONTRACTORS
residential, commercial, fireplace. Additions — brick, stone, block.
437-2037 439-1739

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Free estimates. Call FL 8-4913

FIREPLACES. Additions, Brick and Stone work. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 824-4519.

NEED a brick layer or tuck pointer? All kinds of small masonry work wanted. 259-3168

Moving, Hauling

MODERN MOVERS
LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES
SERVING ENTIRE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA
24 Hour Service
671-2722

Dig out driveways, patios, etc.
Rubbish removal
Stone, black dirt
R. GLOUDEMAN TRUCKING
455-5920

NEED help moving or hauling? We furnish truck and labor reasonable rates. After 5 p.m. 824-3710

WILL do light hauling and moving, reasonable rates. 766-3605.

Musical Instruction

LEARN TO PLAY PIANO & ORGAN IN YOUR HOME
Avoid the inconvenience of traveling to a school. I will come to your home either day time or evening. All ages inclusive
For more information, write PO Box 90, Mt. Prospect, or call:
253-4361
OLE'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Peter Ole B.S.E.D.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
• All instruments • Private or class • Professional Teachers • Rental Plan
BOWEN MUSIC CENTER
2028 OAKTON PARK RIDGE
823-7818

Piano, Organ, Drums
Sax, Clar., Trumpet, Tenor Banjo, Guitar. Teaching is our business. Not a store.
ENROLL TODAY
LYRIC SCHOOL
620 Lee, Des Pl. 824-4256

PIANO — Organ, private lessons. Classical & Popular. My home only, in Arlington. 392-8262

PIANIST member of Chicago artists association, now accepting limited number of pupils. Call 529-7125

CONSCIENTIOUS music major will give piano & organ lessons in my home. Reasonable. 358-5873.

PIANO — Theory. Private lessons, my home. Call 358-7605.

PIANO instructions — learn to play "A little bit of everything." At beginners prices. Call 439-9182.

Try A Want Ad

Nursery Schools, Child Care

CREATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL
Pre-school program for 3 and 4 year olds. Featuring "The Play and Learn Program." See how your child can develop the basic skills necessary for successful learning through small group play.
CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Hts.
437-2815 or 359-9619

Child Development and care. All or part day — full or part week. Transportation available.
NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL
1501 Lineman Rd.,
Mt. Prospect
Enroll now for fall — Visit any morning. HE 9-3405.

BETHEL LUTHERAN NURSERY SCHOOL
State licensed, has openings available, morning and afternoon sessions. FL 8-4035

CHOO Choo View Day Nursery for parents who care. Ages 3-6 full time. Year 'round. 766-0720

Office Services

ELECTRONIC STENCIL CUTTING & MIMEOGRAPH SERVICE
REPRODUCE ORIGINALS TYPED, WRITTEN, DRAWN, OR CUT FROM PRINTED MATTER, EVEN HALFTONE, PHOTOS BY ELECTRONICS. LAYOUTS LIMITED ONLY BY YOUR IMAGINATION.
PRODUCTION RATES
CUT (1) STENCIL AND 50 FREE COPIES $3.75
CUT (1) STENCIL AND
100 COPIES $4.50
200 COPIES $5.75
300 COPIES $7.00
400 COPIES $8.25
500 COPIES $9.50
COLORED PAPER ADD 50¢ PER 100 COPIES
24 HR. SERVICE OR LESS
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
24 HOUR PHONE ORDER SERVICE. CALL ANYTIME
ALERT OFFICE SERVICES
CL 5-4884
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Painting & Decorating

H & S
PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days — 392-2300
Eves. — 359-2769
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
CL 9-0495

ROYE DECORATING
PAINTING & DECORATING
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Paper hanging our specialty
Free Estimates
767-4627
(After 6 p.m.)

$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
SHOLL DECORATING
358-9038

BJORNSON BROS
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Painting & paper hanging, wood finishing. Free estimates, fully insured.
3 generations craftsmanship
537-0737

LOOK NO FURTHER
We have a complete decorating service. Phone us now for guaranteed satisfaction and expert workmanship, free estimates.
LAWRENCE DUFFY
358-7788

BARSANTI BROTHERS
259-5961
PAINTING — STAINING
EXPERTLY & REASONABLY
FREE ESTIMATES

Painting & Decorating

Knight Painting Co.
2 teachers will do quality painting
"We use only best quality materials"
Free Estimates
Available immediately
Call 529-4883 NOW

QUALITY PAINTING
$20 Paints most rooms. Prompt, reliable service. Highest rated paints — Expert paper hanging — Cabinet refinishing — Exterior painting. Guaranteed workmanship.
CL 9-1112

WALLPAPERING
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 766-5514.

E. HAUCK & SON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
GUARANTEED WORK
FULLY INSURED
824-0547

R & M DECORATING
• $25 paints average room incl. paint & labor
• Satisfaction guaranteed
• Free estimates
358-3172 358-9047

PAINTING - wallpapering - Teacher who is reasonable, meticulous and experienced. Call Raymond Wells after 6 p.m. 498-0116.

EXTERIOR-Interior. Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 259-1039. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

RETIRED decorator and son, exterior and interior painting, large or small jobs. Free estimates. Reasonable. 359-0354.

PHIL'S painting and decorating service. Interior/exterior neat clean work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 358-6384.

GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Also interior & exterior painting. 792-3220.

PAINTING and decorating, interior, exterior, wall washing, 20 years experience. Ed Korlias. POrter 6-3206.

PAINTING our way through college — inside/outside, experienced, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 358-4051.

$23. PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting — 359-1759.

QUALITY Painting — Staining — by college students. 7 years experience. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. 259-4183

PAINTING — Will paint inside or outside at a reasonable rate. Free estimates. Call John 278-8797.

HOUSES painted, siding cleaned, windows washed by experienced students. CL 3-8123.

PART time painters — 7 years experience. Low prices. Call Mike, 359-3341; or Jim, 358-0014

INTERIOR & exterior painting done with expertise by reliable workman. Sensible, anti-inflationary rates. 296-5385.

QUALITY Interior & Exterior decorating by 2 graduate students. Insured. Local references. Free estimates. 392-0405.

RUSTIC fencing, Stockade, Picket and Rail. Sales and installation. Call Bob Janek's 827-7456.

Patrol & Guard Service

ATLAS GUARD SERVICE
Highly trained guards—uniformed—bonded—armed if requested. By day, week, or month. Supervised by former government agents. In business over 25 years. For information call
666-1359

Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. 965-0152.

ELECTRONIC piano tuning and repair. Have that new piano sound! All work guaranteed. 358-5749.

Plastering

HAVE Trowel will Travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh, 255-3822.

Plumbing, Heating

SUMP pumps, water heaters, electric rodding. No job too small. B & L Plumbing. 593-5523. Mount Prospect.

McENEELY Plumbing Company — Repairs, remodeling, water heaters. Call 255-0071

PLUMBING, heating, rodding, remodeling and repairs, all types, evenings and weekends. Call after 6 p.m., 255-4586.

Roofing

ROOF repair specialist, missing shingles, wind damage, leaks, reroofing. All work guaranteed. 359-5538 or 358-2179.

ROOF repair specialist. All work guaranteed. Call Paul 766-0088 after 5 p.m.

REROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Doorn Roofing. 392-7537.

Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300

Looking For A Mobile Home? Paddock Want Ads Have The Very Latest Offerings

Rubber Stamps

JAE PRINTING SERVICE
rubber stamps, business cards, laminating, commercial and professional stationery and announcements. 837-6572 weekdays after 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. all day.

Sewer Service

D & J CONTRACTORS
• Sewer and water lines
• Complete septic systems
• All types of flood control
• Replacements and repairs
Free Est. 359-4113

Shades, Shutters, etc.

SHADES — low as $1.45. 37¼x6'. Wallpaper 10% off — Slipcovers. Free estimates. Nelson. 252-2252

SHADE "N" Shutter — 392-3060 — Joanna Western Shades, translucent or room darkening, up to 40% off.

Sheet Metal

JOHN'S Sheet metal, air conditioning, furnaces and gutters. Free estimates. Call 437-9019.

Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's wear. CL 9-0649.

Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6688.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/regrouted Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4382.

JOE'S tile service - Floors, walls, carpeting any type - Expert service - Free estimates - Work guaranteed. 289-1281.

DO It Yourself Headquarters — expert installation. Mt. Prospect Ceramic Tile/Carpet, 512 W. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-8477.

Tree Care

CALL TODAY
Complete tree removal
KEDZIE TREE SERVICE
392-0240

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING & DESIGN
FREE ESTIMATES
537-7548

MIDWEST tree removal. Free estimates. Will cut and haul away any tree or debris. 956-0670.

Trenching

BACKHOE trenching, septic lines, garage and small additions. Call 438-6993 or 358-3019.

Truck Hauling

FLATBED truck for hire, trash hauled away & small moving jobs. Reasonable rates. 498-0218.

BLACK Dirt sand and gravel. Delivered to private parties. Call anytime for estimates. 359-0115.

TV & Electric

RADIO, Television, Phonograph repairs. College student with 3 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Bill, 253-8574.

Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.
Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.
255-1030

Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY SLIP COVERS
Reuph. Sofa $48. Chair $24. Sectional $29. Slipcovers — Sofa, $25. Chair $16, Sec. $17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.
Hubbard Woods Upholstery
256-3033

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa $45 plus fabric. Chair $22 plus fabric. Sectionals $28 ea. plus fabric.
CALL 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

SALES
Reupholster sofa, $42, Chair $21, Sec. $27. Slip Cover - Sofa $24. Chair $14, Sec. $16. All prices plus fabric.
ENGSTROM'S CO
469-3713

CUSTOM Upholstery — Free pick-up and delivery. Free estimates. Call 298-4646 or 827-0441.

Vacuum Repairs

VACCUUM repair service — Specializing in Hoover Regina. Free pick-up and delivery. 894-3921 — 894-4630 Free estimates.

Water Softeners

PRIVATE war against pollution? Call Culligan Water Conditioning Co. today. Fast, dependable service/sales. 253-1040.

AUTOMATIC water softener. Rent $9 per month. First come, first served. Ask for Mr. Blue, 894-6000.

EENIGENBURG water softener — repair service. All makes. Call John, 392-7018 or 381-3007.

Start Your Vacation Right . . . Get A New or Like-New Car From The Paddock Want Ads.

Wallpapering

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

Welding

MOBILE Welding, Arc and Gas. 24 hour service. Certified. Har-Jon Co. 359-0331.

Window Cleaning

WINDOW washing — Reasonable and reliable. Free estimates. Call 259-3858 or 259-7195.

Business Services

AUGUST saving interior and exterior, free window washing on complete painting. American Painting. Call 359-0093 or CL 3-0379. Mr Rood.

Real Estate, Houses

PALATINE NO. 3339
LAKE PARK ESTATES
$2,000 DOWN
Large split-level, all new carpeting & decorating. Family rm. with fireplace, 1½ baths, formal dining rm., cabinet kitchen, attached heated 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, 100'x212' lot.

PALATINE NO. 3298
FHA 7 RM. RANCH
BRICK FRAME
1½ baths, full basement, 1 car attached garage, 26x13 family room. Kitchen with built-ins, refrig. & carpeting. $29,900.

PALATINE No. 3394
AIR COND. RANCH
$27,900 — F.H.A.
Full basement — finished family rm., 3 bedrm. or 4th bedrm. can be used as den or workshop. Near shopping & transportation.

PALATINE NO. 3371
SAVE $15,000 ON TAXES
6 rooms — 3 bedrms., carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, built-in oven & range, excellent condition on ½ acre wooded lot.
Only $27,900

MT. PROSPECT NO. 3387
3 Bedrm. ranch, 2 Car Gar. Built-in Oven & Range, Outdoor gas connected cookout, Immaculate thruout. Walking dist. Randhurst. Call for appt.

ARLINGTON HTS H3391
3 bed rm. ranch house, on approx. ½ acre lot. Full bsmt. Pan. family rm. 2 car gar. immaculate. Only $34,500, with $8,500 Down.

PALATINE No. 3361
8 Room Ranch House, 4 large bedrooms, 2 Baths, plus util. room, 2 Car det. Gar. only 2 Yrs. old, quiet area at end of Street, ideal for young family, low Tax, only $32,900, with $4,000 down F.H.A.

C-Neal Realty
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Sprawling L-shaped ranch with 3 bdrms., 14x18' family room. 2 full baths. Attached gar. On professionally landscaped lot. 1 blk. to both Parochial & public schls. $26,900 with FHA and VA financing avail.
SUBURBAN
& Industrial Realty
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Gary Ave.
894-8870

IDEAL STARTER HOME
CRYSTAL LAKE
Modern 3 bdrm. frame ranch home on lot 50x130'. Spic-span condition. Gas furnace heat. Only $14,800. Requires $750 cash inc. closing costs. Balance on 30 year FHA mortgage.
Realty Sales Co.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

CRYSTAL LAKE
By owner, 3 bedroom home with family room, den, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, patio and double garage. $4,000 down and assume mortgage. Call 815-459-5342 for appointment.

ALGONQUIN RIVER FRONT WOODED
8 rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplaces, garage, guest house, owner
658-4636

REDUCED
Custom built, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, ranch, fam. rm., finished basement, plastered walls, oak trim, fully landscpd., ½ acre. Immed. poss. Now only $46,500.
439-0521

MT. PROSPECT
BY OWNER
3 bdrm. split, lge. living rm., dining L, family sized kitchen, 1½ baths, lge. family rm., fenced yard, attached garage. $32,500
394-0672

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
BY OWNER
3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., full bsmt., rec. rm. with wet bar, cptg., drapes, nicely lndscpd. central air cond., fenced yard. Low 30's. 359-6604. No answer, 529-6594

Real Estate—Houses

EXCLUSIVE WITH
ALADDIN
428-4118 428-4111

Ranch home. 3 bdrms. A lot of home for $17,000. Very low down payment.

3 bdrm. Ranch. Garage, enclosed breezeway, fenced yd., patio. $19,900. Very low down payment.

Bi-level, 4 bdrms. Pan. rec. rm., bsmt., fencing. A buy at $21,500. Very low down payment.

Almost new Ranch. 3 bdrms. 26' rec. rm., carpeting. 2½ yrs. old. Only $22,500. Very low down payment.

Sharp Bi-level. 2 car gar., carpeting, drapes, rec. rm. Oak trees. A beauty. $25,500. Very low down payment.

9 rms., 3 baths, 2½ car gar., rec. rm., cyclone fenced yd. plus dog yd. Lots and lots more. $34,900. Low down payment.

STREAMWOOD
ONLY $2900
and take over 7½% mortgage for 29 years to own this 1 year old 3 bdrm home with 1½ baths, cptg. appliances, full basement.
FULL PRICE ONLY $25,800
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
937-5232

SCHAUMBURG
Ranch on ¼ acre fully landscaped lot. Extra large kitchen & family room combination with loads of maple cabinets & full automatic gas stove, stainless steel double sink. 3 bedrooms — bath and a half. Cedar siding with brick front — attached oversized garage. Walk to school & park. Assume $17,000 loan at 6% interest. $26,900.
For Sale By Owner
Call 894-8385

ELK GROVE
Immediate possession. Very well kept Cape Cod. Nicely landscaped on curved street. 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths, separate dngroom. att. 2/car gar. Carpeted kit. & fam. rm. with paneling & beamed ceiling. Blt/in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Custom drapes plus extras. Tastefully dec. in & out. Fenced yard, patio, convenient location. $36,000. Call owner for appointment.
439-1786

Hanover Park
Like new, 3 bdrm. split-level with dining room, cptg., 1½ baths, finished fam. room plus den or 4th bdrm. att/gar. on large well landscaped lot. Close to schools & shopping. FHA terms available. Full price $29,500.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

STURDY & SUBSTANTIAL
Solid brick home in Wauconda. On beautifully landscaped corner lot, 120x100'. 3 lg. bdrms., ceramic bath. Custom kitchen. Finished bsmt. Paneled rec. room. Gas heat. Plastered walls. Many extras. Access to choice beach. Only $28,750. Long term mortgage available.
Realty Sales Co.
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Ranch, 1½ bath, Fireplace, Radiant Heat, Rec. Room, Garbage Disposal, Refrig-freezer, Electric Stove, Dishwasher, Automatic Washer, ½ Block Grade School, 4 blocks Shopping Center. $29,000. 894-8715 after 6 P.M.

CAMBRIDGE
Prospect Heights
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Custom built home, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, study, fireplace, family rm. Adjacent to grade and high school.
Richard J. Brown, Inc.
255-6680 537-8281

ROLLING MEADOWS
4 bdrm. ranch, 2½ baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace, att. garage, fenced yard, new carpeting Lr., and Dr., lg. kit., patio, air-cond. 1 block-school, $35,000. 255-2593.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Larchmont available — quick occupancy. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, pan. fam. rm., firepl., 2½ car gar., beautiful corner lot. 81 Avon. Upper thirties.
437-4570

PALATINE
2 Kingsberry homes under construction. Raised ranch, $26,750 — $1,850 down. Split-level $29,650 — $2,500 down. Large lots.
Builder 358-6643

Real Estate, Houses

SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER
$2,000 price cut, owner transferred, reduced price to $34,900 for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. 3 or 4 bdrms. 1½ baths, plus many extras.
301 HICKORY LANE
894-4731

BARRINGTON
Kingsberry, 4 bdrm. Colonial. 2 story, 2½ baths. Walk to schools, RR, shpg. Air Cond. Built-ins, Patio. 7% Mortgage, 10% down. $36,900.
Builder 358-6643

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
Split-level 3 bdrm. & den or 4 bdrms. 2 ceramic baths, panelled fam. rm., bsmt., cent/air, 2 car gar.
$36 900 824-0664

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
choice location, beaut. landscaped, 3 lge bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm., fireplace, crpt. throughout, att. 2 car garage, w/door opener, covered patio, cent. air, many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. High 40's 358-7219

U.S GOVT. - lo, lo down. No e-z-r terms! Agent. 792-2222

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

ROLLING Meadows — by owner, 2 bedroom ranch, carpeting, ceramic bath, humidifier, air-conditioner, stove, washer, dryer, paneling in kitchen, living room, 2 car garage. Call 394-2330. $23,000.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, patio, carpet, extras, low down payment, $28,500. 529-7806. By owner.

BUFFALO Grove — assume loan, 4 bedroom Colonial, carpet, drapes, fireplace in family room, brick patio $28,900. 537-8513.

BARTLETT. Lovely brick & frame ranch, ½-acre. 26' living room, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, attached garage. $26,500. 289-1418.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, good assumable 5¾ mortgage, 3 bedroom raised ranch with paneled recreation room, fenced yard, newly painted inside and out. Close to everything. Many extras. 529-4513 for appt.

ARLINGTON Heights — 4-bdrm. trilevel, 2½ baths, paneled family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, near schools, park, pool. $46,000. 259-7283.

FOX LAKE — 2 bedroom ranch, plus lots of extras. 478-1220, or 665-2474

ARLINGTON Heights, by owner. 4 bdrm. Colonial with 32' country kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement, many extras, excellent condition, 1 block to school. $45,000. 253-4339

ARLINGTON Hts. — Mostly brick, lge. 8 rm. house, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, formal DR, large kitchen with built-ins. Central air, 2 car garage. Basement. $45,900. 593-5697.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, storms, screens, central air, carpeting. 529-8695

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

FLORIDA
DISNEY WORLD AREA PROPERTY
Stake Your Claim At The Hub Of What's Happening In Central Florida
1¼ ACRES FROM $1,995
Small down payment & easy monthly payments.
Inquire how you can spend 2 nights & 3 days free lodging.
Call: 678-8182 or mail to:
NATIONAL SUBURBAN REALTY
P. O. Box 573
Bensenville, Illinois
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION
Exceptional view. Some wooded, some pond sites 1¼ acres min. Easy commuting, NW toll interchange. Utilities in. $3,750 up.
OPEN SUNDAYS
J Sarko 816-568-8852

SECLUDED wooded half acre. Forest Estates area. Asking $8,600 Must sell. 359-0842.

LAKE Summerset — 3 lake front lots, each over ½ acre with over 75 ft. water frontage. 358-5873.

BARRINGTON — Inverness Acres. Choice ½ acre lot. Underground utilities. $10,000. 358-1191

Mobile Homes

MOBILE home, 10' x 50' Furnished, $3600. Located in Elgin. 695-6149

1965 MAGNOLIA — 12x60 unfurnished, must be moved, $3500 or best offer. 827-8580; if no answer 299-2636.

1959 MOBILE Home, 10x50', $1200. Must be moved. 299-3188.

1968 60x12 Feet mobile home Washer-dryer, many extras, under pinning, storage shed. Must be moved. Call 741-3027 after P.M.

MOBILE home 3 bdrms. 1962 deluxe, 10x56'. Must be moved Many extras. $3,000. 299-4132

1967 MODERN 12x50, excellent condition, 2 bdrms., $3950. 775-0974

Real Estate—Commercial

APPROXIMATELY 5 ACRES
of heavily wooded property located adjacent to International Village, improved with Colonial ranch home, garage and all deluxe features, ideal location for restaurant, apartments, condos or highrise. Immediate possession.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING
Brick with 2 bdrms. up. Large cor. lot near entrance of I-55 & Illinois Tollway & Rt. 45.
ARNOLD REALTY
839-1456

Real Estate—Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
Apartment bldg. with 6 to 12 units. Must be new or near completion in good location. Write to:
K-85 c/o
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts. Ill.
60006

R.E. — Condominiums

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Regent Park by owner, Garden condominium apt. facing lake. 1 bdrm., 1½ baths, gar., swimming, tennis, golf, boating. $30,800. $8,000 down, $22,800 mtg. at 7-3/4%. 394-0469.

FOR sale: one bedroom apartment, Cameo Condominium, 127 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Furnished or unfurnished. Apartment 64-A.

Real Estate—Houses

BOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom ranch, family room, patio, carpet, extras, low down payment, $28,500. 529-7806. By owner.

BUFFALO Grove — assume loan, 4 bedroom Colonial, carpet, drapes, fireplace in family room, brick patio $28,900. 537-8513.

BARTLETT. Lovely brick & frame ranch, ½-acre. 26' living room, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, attached garage. $26,500. 289-1418.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, good assumable 5¾ mortgage, 3 bedroom raised ranch with paneled recreation room, fenced yard, newly painted inside and out. Close to everything. Many extras. 529-4513 for appt.

ARLINGTON Heights — 4-bdrm. trilevel, 2½ baths, paneled family room, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, near schools, park, pool. $46,000. 259-7283.

FOX LAKE — 2 bedroom ranch, plus lots of extras. 478-1220, or 665-2474

ARLINGTON Heights, by owner. 4 bdrm. Colonial with 32' country kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement, many extras, excellent condition, 1 block to school. $45,000. 253-4339

ARLINGTON Hts. — Mostly brick, lge. 8 rm. house, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, formal DR, large kitchen with built-ins. Central air, 2 car garage. Basement. $45,900. 593-5697.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, storms, screens, central air, carpeting. 529-8695

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

PALATINE 3274
RAND RD. BUSINESS BONED
100x450 Zoned Hwy. commercial — Far below market price. $20,000 terms.
C-Neal Realty
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

R. E.—Business Oppor.

FOR RENT
RESTAURANT BUSINESS & BUILDING
Fully equipped restaurant plus living quarters. Good deal for qualified couple. Security deposit required.
455-0295

Office and Research Property—Vacant

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
15 N. ARLINGTON HGTS. RD.
Approximately 500 sq. ft. tailored to your needs. 1st floor space with many windows. Central air plus excellent location.
Lower level space approximately 650 sq. ft. completely finished with carpeting and air conditioning.
CALL BILL MULLINS
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
394-5600

CHOICE LOCATION
Approximately 2000 sq. ft. choice downtown location on S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air conditioned, parking, immediate occupancy. Will divide. Call:
SMITH-PIPENHAGEN, Inc.
827-2151

Cemetery Lots

FOUR grave lot in Memory Garden, Arlington Heights, $400. 537-6173

2 CEMETERY lots, Ridgewood Cemetery, section 10, lot No. 227. $175 lot, Bob Johnson, P.O. Box 847, Williams Bay, Wis. (414) 245-6558

For Rent—Commercial

Arlington Heights
AND
Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTLIEB/
BEALE & CO.
782-6735

For Rent—Commercial

ARLINGTON HTS.
Heart of town
Deluxe, new office building
600 square feet
Will model to suit
Immediate possession
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
120 W. Eastman
259-9600

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen
Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

OFFICE SPACE
300 Sq. Ft. air/cond. crptg. Golf Rose Shopping Center $300/mo. Call 529-2222

FACTORY REPS
Join other reps in sharing low cost office space and clerical service.
CL 5-2674

SPACE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
500-2,300 Sq. Ft. each.
$3.00 sq. ft, all conv. incl.
Sec'y & ans. serv. avail.
437-1717 Mr. Breit

ROSELLE
920 Sq. Ft., overhead door, gas heated, air conditioned with wood paneled office
LA 9-1234 LA 9-9329

SPACE for rent. 390 and 480 sq. ft. Entire 870 sq. ft. 537-9605 or 455-5523.

ROOMS 16x32, for storage - office - ??? 1½ miles from tollway exit. Call 358-4427, Mr. Bright.

DENTAL office in a prime downtown Arlington Heights location. Baird & Warner. 392-7800

EXECUTIVE office space to share in Palatine. Two offices carpeted, draped, and air conditioned. 400 sq. ft. 358-6060

OFFICES — Arlington Heights — Ideal for manufacturers representative, private entrance, reasonable. 392-7373.

INDIVIDUAL would like to buy $30,000 house, or less, directly from owner. FL 2-1968

4 ROOMS, office or business on Northwest Hwy. in Barrington, $160. 381-5512

For Rent—Industrial

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
15¢ SQ. FT.
5,000 sq. ft. Office & Shop or Engineering space. Modern 1 story air cond., ample parking, carpeted & paneled. Office space w/draperies.
11¢ SQ. FT.
To 5,000 sq. ft. 1 story mfg. Building, 200 to 400 amp. electric service, ample blacktop parking.
Industrial Land
25¢ SQ. FT.
With large brick residence. Location on blacktop rd.
C-Neal Realty
668 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

FOR LEASE
1400 - 10,000 SQ. FEET
Modern new building suitable for offices, manufacturer, warehousing, assembly. Ample parking. 443 Fullerton Ave., Elmhurst. Immediate access to Expressways & a few minutes from O'Hare. Excellent labor market.
MODELS OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Wm. R. Beak AN 3-5400
ARTHUR RUBLOFF & CO.

5,000 SQUARE feet light industrial space available September 1, Rolling Meadows. 394-4140 or 394-5180.

ELK Grove area — 3,000 sq. ft. for light manufacturing. 439-3912

FOR Rent — 8400 sq. ft., for manufacturing or warehouse located on Lake Street ½-mile west of Route 53. 773-1872 or 773-1676.

MT. PROSPECT — 2250 Sq. Ft. in 1 story modern bldg. Air conditioned. Suitable for office, storeroom, light manufacturing. 255-2111.

For Rent—Rooms

MORTON Grove — near Dempster & Harlem, sleeping rm. Parking. 965-7225.

ROOM for rent — for employed women. Kitchen privileges optional. 255-9094

SCHAUMBURG — Studio - Bedroom, sleeps 2, private bath, phone. A/C. $35 each. Kitchen, laundry privileges available. 894-7064.

LARGE room, ceramic tile shower, private entrance. Off the street parking. Modern brick home. LA 9-6073.

ROOM for gentlemen, deluxe, TV., phone, air. Pool, private. 381-1756

2 FURNISHED rooms in private home, private entrance & bath. Teachers only. 259-6967 after 5:30

FURNISHED in Randhurst area for gentleman only. Private entrance. 815-385-8949

'Hunting' For Results? You'll Find Good 'Shots' In Want Ads

For Rent, Houses

Looking For A Home To Rent?
We have homes & apts. for rent in:
- Elk Grove Village
- Mt. Prospect
- Arlington Heights
- Roselle
- Schaumburg
- Hoffman Estates
- Hanover Park
- Streamwood

and most other NW suburbs.
From $160 mo.
Fee required
COLONIAL RENTAL AGENCY
678-6181 537-5234
Three offices serving you.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Like new, appliances, huge lot. Attached garage.
HIGHLANDS $265
STREAMWOOD
3 BEDROOMS, carpeting and drapes, newly decorated, fenced yard, garage $235
HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
Newly decorated, new drapes. Family room with double patio doors. Living/dining, breakfast nook, built-in range-dishwasher. Attached garage. Huge lot. Elegant area in Highlands $335
NO FEE REQUIRED
Barth Real Estate 529-3200
S.E. cor. GOLF & ASH RDS.

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

Hanover Park
New 5 bdrm. split-level with finished family rm. 2 baths, appliances & 2 car/gar. $325/mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

Mt. Prospect
Family Only
4 bdrm, 2 baths
2 car garage and back yard.
Convenient to Old Orchard Golf Course and Randhurst shopping center.
Occupancy Sept. 1st.
Rental $200
Call Miss Greer
827-4411

ROSELLE
3 bdrm. all brick ranch home, with full bsmt. 2 car/gar. Close to schools & shopping. $300/mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

MT. PROSPECT
6 rms. Ch OK, 1½ bath, rec. rm., cent. AC, carpeting, utility rm. $235 (P209)
BEST-WAY RLTY 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee

Bensenville — Three bedroom rustic ranch with screened patio and fireplace. Prefer adults or small family, no pets. Available Sept. 1. $230 month.
MOLLICONE REALTY
766-6673

Palatine
3 Bdrm., Ch. OK, yrd. $225. (P-157)
BEST-WAY REALTY 837-5533
Closed Wednesdays

GENEVA
3 Bdrm., Ch-pet OK, Gar., yd., nr. sch., $225. (P-182)
BEST-WAY REALTY 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee

ARLINGTON HTS.
Lge. brick ranch, 3Br., 2 baths, LR, DR, Family Rm., kit. New carpeting. Fireplace in LR., Full Bsmt., ½-acre lot. Across from school. Immed. Poss. $450. 437-2650.

STREAMWOOD
3 bdrm., ch. OK, 2 car gar. utility rm., carpeting, yd. $200. (P-311)
BEST-WAY RLTY 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee

MT. PROSPECT
6 rms., Ch. OK, 1½ bath, rec. rm., carpeting, cent. air, parquet flrs., yd. $235. (P-209)
BEST-WAY REALTY 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee

Rolling Meadows
6 rms., Ch. OK, parquet flrs., $235. (P-178)
BEST-WAY Realty 837-5533
Money Back Guarantee

USE THESE PAGES

For Rent, Houses

PALATINE — partly furnished, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, dining room, living room. $145. CL 3-4895

WHEELING — 3 bdrm. ranch, carpeting, stove, garage space, $235. 537-4457

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bdrm. ranch, $225/mo. Call 529-1484 for information.

TOWNHOUSE by owner, excellent condition, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, panel basement, close to downtown Des Plaines and transportation. Shown by appt. 824-6798.

PROSPECT Hts. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, full basement. Immediate occupancy. $250. 359-2060

BENSENVILLE — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Vacant, garage, decorated. $260. 529-3980.

LAKE Zurich-Mundelein area — 4 bdrms., 3 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage. 438-7740.

MT. Prospect — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, garage. 1½ blk. train, completely furnished. Oct. 1 - May 1. Adults — no pets — $300 deposit. 253-2903.

DEERFIELD, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, ranch, 1½ car/gar. $300/mo. 537-8191 after 5.

LOVELY 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large yard, garage, desirable location. Immediate occupancy. Short term lease. 394-6174.

CARPETED 7 room house in Palatine on 4 acres with patio. Call evenings 777-5133, $325.

FOUR bedroom raised ranch, 2 full baths, A/C, large rec. room with bar, 2 year lease, $350 month, references and security deposit required. 269 Parkchester, Elk Grove, available Sept. 1, 894-8147.

THREE bedroom, 1½ baths, ½ acre, $280, (furnished $400), immediate possession. 394-2646.

STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Security deposit required, lease. No pets. $225. 894-7121

LAKE Zurich — 3 bdrm., $150. Immediate occupancy. 393-1268

For Rent, Apartments

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATH
FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.
LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.
RENTAL:
Amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical.
DIRECTIONS:
From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress. Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. Dunton
NEW APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- Largest apts. in town
- Twin elevators
- Heated garage
- Heat & Air conditioning included in rent
- Complete carpeting—choice of colors
- Kitchen with double oven, Frost-free refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher
- 2 blks to C&NW
- Immediate occupancy.

OPEN DAILY 12-5
274-1001 Model 394-4779

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS
Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as
$175 Per Mo.
- Wall/wall Carpeting
- Separate dining room
- Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.
Chicago Phone: 625-4015
LOCAL: 529-6804
WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG
By Campanelli Investment Properties

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
$195 to $280
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
2 till 6
359-5050
225 S. Rohlwing Rd. Palatine

GRAND CANYON APART.
Beaut. apart. for carefree living. Gas range, refrig., disposal, air cond. All util. furn. except elect. 1 bdrm. from $155-$165. 2 bdrm. from $180-$200. Office open daily. 200 Grand Canyon Prkwy., Hoffman Estates just S. of Higgins & W. of Roselle Rd. Vavrus & Assoc. 894-7294.

Mt. Prospect
Timberlake Village
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. room. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¾ mi. W. Rt. 83)

WANT ADS: 392-2400

For Rent, Apartments

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
$167
- 2 BEDROOMS
- HEAT
- WATER
- RANGE, REFRIGERATOR
- SWIMMING POOL
- 4 ACRE PARK
- CHILDREN WELCOME

255-0500
KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows

Prospect Heights—Wheeling
WILLOW WEST
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2, & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W/W plush carpeting • all Elec. Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedrm. - $185
2 Bedrm. - $220
3 Bedrm. - $305
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8
Or call for appointment Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models.
842 Willow Road
541-2100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
- Spac. rms., some split level
- 2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- 1½ or 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners, dishwashers, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3390.

In Mount Prospect's finest area
1-2 Bedroom Apts. from $189 month
Walk to shopping, 24 hr. security protection, Olympic size pool, wall to wall carpeting, soundproof construction.
ALPINE APARTMENTS
(1 mile west of Rt. 83 on Dempster)
437-4200

MAGNOLIA APTS.
1 Blk S. of Central Rd.
1 Blk W. of Arl. Hts. Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2 Bdrm. vacancies only
Frigidaire Appliances, carpeting, cent. A/C., 1½ baths, immed. occupancy.
437-2533

MOUNT PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals. Includes appliances, heat, cooking gas plus swimming pool. 1 blk. to train.
603 E. Prospect Ave. 392-2772

Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
Two bdrm. apts. 1½ baths. New elevator bldg., cptd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgage Rd. 253-6300 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

ADDISON
Modern 2 bdrm. apt., stove heat & refrig. Sept. 1st occupancy. $170/mo.
543-6170

MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. apt. with walk/in closets, private balcony, refrig. & blt/in stove & oven, pool, tennis cts. Laundry facilities. $225/mo. Open Sat. noon to 6 p.m. Sun.
437-6290

ARLINGDALE VILLAS
1 & 2 bdrms. Walnut plk. flrs. Ft. & rear entr. Loads of closet space, parking & rec. area. Walking distance to Arlington Heights station. $160 & up.
CL 9-2138 259-5115

ETHAN ALLEN APTS.
415 to 421 W. Miner St., Arlington — 4 rm., 2 bdrm. apts. available Oct. 1. A/C with complete elec. kit. inc. dishwasher & disposal. 1st, 2nd or 3rd flr., $225. For inspection, Herb Heritage, 253-1212

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE
VILLA PARK
Avocado carpeting, refrigerator, freezer, console stereo, FM, 2 large bdrms., 1 & 1½ baths, central air-cond., complete dining room, 2 month's rent plus 2 month's deposit required.
Call 629-8953

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
One bedroom apts. $145
Available October
ADULTS. NO PETS.
Call Mr. Hansen 296-4263
DRAPER & KRAMER 761-8150

An Ad a Day Won't Make Hay, But Will Bring Money Your Way!

For Rent, Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES
PRAIRIE RIDGE
Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and water furnished. From $155
- Private Pool
- Recreation Rm.
- Tennis Court
- Play Area
- Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY
398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.
VAVRUS & ASSOC.
529-1468 894-7294

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 & 3 bdrm., deluxe townhouses, incl. stove, refrig., dishwasher, & cent. air. No pets, shown by appoint. only
255-2482

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat furnished. 1 bdrm. $185 and up. 2 bdrm. $205 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.
742-2557 742-2555

LAKE Zurich, 1 room furnished efficiency. 438-6751 or 438-6459.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished apartment. Air conditioned. Range, refrigerator. From $160. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market. 392-9562.

ADDISON — Large 1 bedroom apartments, some with carpeting. No pets. From $140. 547-9070.

SINGLE girl new to area as employee of Paddock Publications needs one bedroom apartment. Preferably furnished. Wandalyn Rice, 394-2300.

ITASCA — 1 and 2 bedroom central air-conditioned apartments, from $165. 468-8150 or 773-0692

MT. PROSPECT 1 bdrm, $185. Sept. 1 sublease, carpeting, fully equipped. 437-4091

MT. Prospect — 3½ room. Walk to train & shopping. Sit-out balcony overlooking beautiful garden. $170 mo. 259-4017, CL 3-1116.

WOOD DALE — one bedroom, immediate occupancy, $155, including heat, hot water, cooking gas. Addie-Ham. 562-3232

PALATINE, new large 2 bdrms., separate dining room, heated, full size garage, private balcony, near trains. No pets. $180. 547-9070.

PALATINE — on Rand Road. 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. 392-6115.

DES PLAINES — 2 bdrm. furnished apt., $235. 392-3685.

ARLINGTON Heights — two bedroom, air conditioned, garage, walk to train and shopping. $260. 437-2288, 426-7117.

LIVE graciously . . . economically. Lease your furniture. Complete apt. groupings. Call International Furniture Rentals, 437-7150

ROLLING Meadows — 1 bdrm., carpeting, appliances, pool. After 6:30 p.m. 674-5483

WHEELING — 2 bedroom apartment, available Sept. 1st. Appliances, A/C, $190. After 6:30 p.m., 537-4137.

WOOD Dale — 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Immediate occupancy. Clean. No pets, $180. 766-8458.

6 MONTH Sublet. Buffalo Grove. 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, pool. 392-3926.

PALATINE — 3 room apt., utilities furnished. Country living. $175 month. 358-3481

2 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator and heat. Addison. Sept. 1 occupancy. 773-2133.

ARLINGTON Hts. — 2 bedrooms, A/C, carpeting, utilities, included. $230. CL 5-8203.

3 ROOM Furnished apt., ½ mile North of County Line on Rand Rd., $125. CL 3-1606.

DELUXE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heat, water, stove and refrigerator, close to shopping and train. Adults. No pets. 595-9814 or 766-4909. 293 Hoover Drive, Wood Dale.

FURNISHED 4 room apt. in Lake Zurich, including all utilities. $150/mo. 438-6114. Available Sept. 1.

DES PLAINES, 2 bdrm, 1½ baths, A/C, pool, $200/mo. 439-7659

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 rooms in town. Heat, appliances, lease, $160. 358-2390

TOWNHOUSE, 1 bedroom, full basement, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, soundproofed, central air, pool, club house privileges. Streamwood. 837-1837 after 5.

MT. PROSPECT. September 1st occupancy. 1 and 2 bdrm. apts., range, refrig., heat, air/cond. No pets. $165 and $179. Owner. 437-4200.

WHEELING — 2 bdrm. Cent. Air, refrigerator, stove, close to all. Sept. 1. $175. 537-8206.

FURNISHED — old mobile home, Elk Grove Farm. Adults. $120. Year lease. 437-0899.

FURNISHED studio apartment, new building, Palatine, HA 1-2700 or 359-1544.

MT. PROSPECT, immediate, 1 bdrm., large living room, A/C, nice landscape, pool. $169. 439-5529 after 6.

SUBLET, rent free to Sept. 1. Prairie Ridge Apts. 1 bdrm., air conditioned. 253-5773

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, full basement, no pets, Sept. and Oct. occupancy, 392-1578

Wanted to Rent

FREE
TO LANDLORDS
Select tenants w/references
6 OFF. SERVING CHICAGO & SURROUNDING CITIES
BEST-WAY RLTY
BARTLETT 837-5533
CHICAGO 725-8100

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Fisk and I were overwhelmed by the kindness showered upon us during these past six weeks. The memories of your graciousness we shall cherish forever.
Dr. Kenneth L. Fisk

Business Opportunities

A $2000 Investment Now Can Unlock the Door To Long-range Profits
DATATAX
Own a Datatax Franchise
Datatax now offers an unusual opportunity for a franchise in the growing Income Tax Field. We provide guidance, training and skilled management know-how. Call or write now for full details.
DATATAX
4104 Oakton St.
Skokie, Ill. 60076
PHONE 529-3900

ICE Cream Shop — Bressler's 33 Franchise, established 8 yrs. Owner retiring. Will sell reasonable. Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. 255-9141

Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy: Used furniture and appliances. Antiques. 438-2971.

WANTED — small machinery, tools any type, new and used. 593-5453.

C FLUTE, closed holes, good condition. 394-2819

USED heavy duty upholsterer's sewing machine. Call between 8:00 and 5:00. 882-3120.

TRUNDLE bet set, 30" to 33" width. Call Mrs. Rogers 537-7858, evenings and weekends only.

New Clothing

BOUTIQUE — back to school clothing bargains — Lady Bug and Villagers included — some never worn, all like new, sizes 7, 8, 9. $2-17. 259-8458

Office Equipment

IBM Selectric typewriter, good working condition, used. call 394-8688

LIKE new floor safe 42½"x23". Double combination, inside drop deposit, upper and lower compartments. Reasonable. CL 3-7585

Machinery and Equipment

TOOL and die makers box complete, micrometers, indicators, gauges. 439-0990.

Gardening Equipment

PUBLIC NOTICE
Must sell immediately regardless of retail less. Over 30 new powerful 7 HP Briggs & Stratton riding lawn mowers. Big 25" cut, rugged 3-position trans., large 8x10 traction grip rear tires. 1 year factory warranty. Compare at $329. While they last $165. At this price you must act fast. Open daily and Sunday 10-8. Closed Thursday. 1288 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, Phone 299-5466.

6 HP Craftsman rider mower $100. Good condition. 255-5156.

RIDER Mower — Craftsman, 6 hp., $60. Needs work. 537-0741 after 7 p.m.

ARIENS trans-a-matic tiller, used very little, very reasonable. Call 437-0563 after 4:30 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

NEW color TV's, stereos, antennas installed. Wholesale to public, 537-1926.

21 INCH Motorola TV: new UHF coverter, excellent condition, 537-3155 after 6 p.m.

SEARS stereo & AM/FM radio, walnut cabinet, stereo needs needle, $75 or best offer. 537-4164

23" GE TV, dark brown console. $50. 259-4136.

$75 WESTINGHOUSE stereo, original price $175. Turntable and 3-pc. speaker cabinet. Call 253-7146

PANASONIC record player complete with FM-AM radio and two speakers, $110. 489-5450.

Boats

LIQUIDATION
Liquidation of boats, Johnson motors and marine accessories. Rock bottom prices on our close out. Come in and see our stock of fine boats today at:
ARCTIC ALL SPORTS INC.
20 River Rd., Des Plaines
296-3731
Hours 9 to 10 Weekdays
10 to 3 Sunday

12' SAIL boat, trailer, nylon sail, excellent condition, $225. 439-0990.

17' THOMPSON, 75-hp Evinrude, Gator trailer, full accessories, $1,200. 392-0729.

18' CRUISER with trailer, 75-hp. motor, $750. 766-4836.

22 FT. Centry Raven, sleeps two, V-8 inboard, clean, $1995. 537-8529, 815-653-9046.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 40 hp. Scott motor, tilt trailer. 358-2674

1969 SEA-RAY 380 120 HP Mercruiser. Little Dude Trailer-brakes. All canvas. Pier on Bluff Lake rest of season. Used only 50 hours. $3500. 394-2467.

17½ FT. Switzer Craft, fiberglass, 90 HP Evinrude, full convertible top, power tilt, gator trailer, many extras, $1,500. 255-1765

19' GLASSPAR CC. 50 hp, camper top, dinette, sink, head. Perfect condition, trailer with brakes. $1,650. 255-8241.

THOMPSON 19 ft. w/75 Johnson, trailer, full canvas, and all access. $1500 or offer. 359-2550

16' CABIN cruiser, 40-hp. Evinrude, full camper canvas, customized trailer, $700. 359-3505 after 5 p.m.

Travel & Camping Trailers

1969 NIMROD tent trailer, sleeps 6. 296-4801 after 4 p.m.

1971 STARCRAFT — Starmaster 3, 3 weeks old, $1450. Excellent value. 894-2995.

1968 16' TRAVEL Trailer, self-contained, hitch & accessories. Sleeps 6. Like new condition, $1,700. 299-0682

1970 23½' OMEGA travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 8, $2200. 359-2662.

TRIHAUL wood trailer 15 ft., interior needs completing, brand new, $750 or best offer. Call 381-0011.

The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

Travel & Camping Trailers

14' TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 4, sink and stove. $475. 359-1553

FOLD-OUT Tent camper. Sleeps 4. Good condition. 894-7122.

'66 VW camper, good condition. $1200. 255-0428

'67 APPLEEY aluminum top, sleeps 4, $265. 438-1888.

CAMPING trailer, sleeps six, homebuilt, asking $300, make offer. 298-3396

O-SAGE 14' from Missouri wants to be shown new places. PDQ before I change my mind. 629-9253

26' AIR Stream, self contained, excellent condition, $1900. 392-7027

LIKE new 1969 Skamper tent trailer, 15', electric brakes, heater, oversized tires, vinyl canvas, sleeps 8, call 837-1695

Automobiles—Used

COMPUTERIZED CARFINDER
Let the computer SELL your CAR!
only $5.00 listing fee!
FREE SERVICE TO CAR BUYERS
Let the computer find the right CAR FOR YOU!
CALL 437-2390

1967 Cadillac Coup de Ville vinyl top, P/S, P/B, tilt & telescope steering wheel, 6-way power seat, cruise control, climate control, AM/FM radio, twilight sentinel, 4 new polyglass tires, new heavy duty battery & alternator, new exhaust & cooling system, low mileage. $2700
358-1744

1964 CHEVY II Nova — A/T, 6 cyl, clean $450. After 6 p.m. 593-7384

1965 PONTIAC convertible, new top and muffler. Good car for money, $550. 394-0017

1963 FORD 4-dr. sedan Fairlane, A/T. small V-8, $475 or best offer. 428-6017.

1967 CADILLAC Coupe-De-Ville, white, black vinyl top. Air, low mileage, 1 owner. $3350. 537-6656.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383-4BBL-4 spd. 359-3647

1967 FORD XL, good condition, 2-dr., hardtop, R/H, $1,250. 437-2299

1969 COUGAR convertible, medium blue, black top, blue interior, P/S, P/B, sports console. Low mileage. Girl's car, clean. $2800. CL 3-1233.

1970 DODGE Charger P/S, A/T, W/W, bucket seats, vinyl top, stereo, new snowtires. $2800. 537-3509.

'67 IMPALA, 2-dr., hardtop, excellent, must sell. $1250/offer. 439-3609.

'59 CHEVY 8 automatic. Clean, runs good. After 7 P.M., 837-3442

'65 CHEVY Impala, 4-dr., H/T. V-8, A/T, P/S, radio, air, $700. 894-5931.

1970 CAMARO Z28, drafted, must sell, list $4,300, best over $3,000. 392-3797

'64 PLYMOUTH, 2-dr. hardtop, 6 cylinder, A/T, good condition, $375. 394-2363

1964 CHEVY, P/S, auto/trans., radio. $300 or best offer. 894-7386

'63 CHEVY station wagon, & '59 Rambler sedan. Running condition, need work. 394-4138.

1968 BELAIR, Chevy, 4-dr, V/8, excellent condition, $1300. After 6:30 p.m., 255-5431.

1966 — 445 CU IN. Buick Wildcat convertible, P/S, new tires, excellent condition. Original owner, $1250. After 6.30 p.m., 255-5431.

1963 BUICK, excellent condition, A/C, P/S, A/T. Best offer. 255-3678.

1964 FORD 4dr. sedan, good condition, clean, $650. After 6 p.m., 773-9325

1963 FORD Fairlane. Good condition, new tires, clean. $300. 289-4804.

1965 BUICK Gran Sport, Red/vinyl top. Dual quads, 425 cu. 365/H, Auto. $800. 297-5855.

1967 MUSTANG V-8, auto., good condition, $1,810. 392-7257 after 6.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, new transmission, $300. 299-6297.

'68 DODGE Charger, A/T, P/B, P/S, $1,795, vinyl top, call 255-9523 after 5 p.m.

1969 IMPALA 4 dr., hard top, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 3 new tires, immaculate condition, $2,895. 529-8253.

'62 OLDS, 4-dr. sedan. AT/, P/S, P/B, radio, $125. 894-5168.

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P/S, P/B, R/H, A/C, plus extras, after 6:30 p.m. 537-6202.

'66 MUSTANG, Red, low mileage, A/C, A/T. $1,150 or best offer. 439-8986.

1967 CUSTOM Ford, 2-door, perfect condition. Must sell. $975. 437-3438.

1969 FORD LTD, 390 V-8 (regular gas) hardtop/black vinyl roof, full power, A/C, blue. Low mileage, $2,350. 359-5835 after 5:30 days.

'65 CORVAIR, convertible, very good condition, many extras, must see, $700 - ?. 438-6809

1968 FORD Country Squire, clean, good condition, P/S, $495 Monday - Friday after 7, 358-3185

SHARP! 1964 Ford Galaxie convertible A/T, P/B exceptionally clean. $700. 255-1922

1967 FORD Fairlaine GT, 390 stick, clean $1700. 495-1219 after 6 p.m.

1969 NOVA excellent condition, P/S, disc brakes, A/T. Drafted. $2,000 or best offer. 255-2667 after 6.

1966 MALIBU, 2 door vinyl top, bucket seats, console; good condition. Asking $950. 437-4401

1969 CADILLAC Eldorado, low mileage, fully equipped. Immaculate condition. Private party. Phone: Mr. Cunningham, 358-5800 days.

BUICK '68 Skylark — $1650. 4-dr., V-8. A/T P/S, P/B. 439-4463.

1959 BUICK — 1965 motor, 365 HP, P/S, P/B, new battery-generator, $175 or offer. 392-9432

1966 4-DR. BelAir Chevrolet, A/T, P/S, clean, good condition, $675. 359-0716

1964 BUICK Electra, 225 hardtop, full power, factory air, $695 or offer. Private party. 358-1846 after 6.

'61 RAMBLER — air, excellent condition, good transportation, $150. 253-2507

1967 FORD country sedan wagon, 10 passenger, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. $1650 or best offer. 437-7653

'64 CHEVY 4 door, P/S, P/B, $100 or best offer. 392-5690.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, P/S, automatic, sharp, $1550 full price, 439-0622

1965 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door H/T, light blue, factory air-conditioning. Rear speakers, new tires. Very good condition. $1200. 392-1196.

'57 CHEVY — good condition, good tires & battery, $75. 392-3564

4-DR. '64 Tempest, A/T, R/H, good condition, $395. 392-6421

'65 MUSTANG, 289 4-spd., good transportation. Needs minor work. Must sell, school. $535. 766-1963.

1968 MUSTANG — new tires, clean, 3 speed, V8. $1100 259-3976

1965 CORVAIR — 2-dr., A/T, radio. $325 or best offer. After 6 p.m. CL 9-3194

1967 CAMARO convertible, excellent condition. P/S, P/B, radio. $1350. 392-0634.

'66 RIVIERA, one owner, good condition, $1500 or best offer, 894-7643 after 6 p.m.

Automobiles—Used

'67 BUICK Electra 225, A/C, all power, suburban driven, $1895 253-3744 or 392-2342.

'66 RIVIERA, low mileage, excellent condition, P/B, P/S, P/Seats $1550. 255-0608.

1965 DODGE Coronet, V-8, P/S, A/T, low mileage, excellent condition, $500. 437-6596.

'64 CADILLAC Fleetwood, loaded. Fine condition, $975 or best offer. 394-2433.

PLYMOUTH Road Runner '68 — 383 engine, 4-speed, posi-traction, vinyl top, air shocks, special tires. 945-3611

'65 CHEVY station wagon, BelAir, 4 door, A/T, good condition, $600. 894-5573.

1969 MUSTANG, jade green, 351 — four barrel, fastback, 3 speed stick. P/S pop option. $2000. 894-8715 after 6 P.M.

ONE Must Go! '69 Olds Delta 88, Fact. Air $2,800 or '66 Olds Delta 88 hardtop, full power, $1,100 or best offer. 255-6361.

1964 9 PASSENGER Ford Squire Wagon, good condition, low mileage, $295. 358-4311

1966 BONNEVILLE, P/B, P/S, air, excellent condition, $1295, offer. CL 3-4018 after 5 p.m.

1961 BUICK — 4-dr., H/T, P/B, P/S, A/T, $250. 358-1473

Foreign and Sports Cars

1960 VW drivable parts car, $70. 894-4430.

'69 JAGUAR XKE—2 plus 2, A/T, FM-AM, air, $5,500. CL 3-5371 after 6.

'67 TR-4A — IRS, BRG, mags, overdrive, radio, $1,850. 437-4384.

1968 CORVETTE silver Coupe, 427, full power, $3695 or offer. 381-1569.

AUSTIN American 1969, $1595 or best offer. 359-5304 or 358-0513

1968 SIMCA — GL, 4-dr. Sedan, low mileage, great economy car. 392-0595

1967 SUNBEAM Alpine convertible. $1200. CL 3-4908.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, W/W, radio. $850. 537-0020 ext. 41.

1965 VW BUG — excellent condition, $795. or best offer. 892-2062. If no answer 945-8053

1967 FIAT, 850 model, convertible, $1500. 823-9433

1965 FIAT — 4-dr. sedan, black, good tires, good condition. 439-6626.

'65 SUNBEAM Tiger, R/H, many extras, excellent condition, must sell, best offer. 253-8612

VOLKSWAGEN '63, good buy on transmission and engine, $325 or best offer. 258-4475

1966 VW bug, excellent condition Low mileage $900. 541-2052

PORSCHE — '62 356B, good mechanical condition, good tires, radio. Must sell. $1750 or offer. 358-4899

1968 OPEL, low mileage. Best offer. 439-1485

BANK repossesion, 1969 Fiat, 850 Spider, $1600 or best offer. Phone. 359-1070.

Auto Supplies

SUPER SALE
Truckload of Automotive Supplies
Save up to 60% or more
Dealers Invited
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
Open 7 days 9 til 6 Buy/Sell
2815 Old Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove (behind Spruce Inn)

Trucks & Trailers

STORAGE trailers for rent. FRC Trailer Rental, 21 E. Hintz Road, Wheeling.

TOW truck hand winch and tripod boom with accessories, $75. 1962 Rambler, one owner, $225. Johnsons Standard Service. 439-2525.

1960 FORD 2 ton 13 ft. Omaha, $650/best offer. 299-5597 days.

1965 JEEP stake, 4WD, excellent, best offer. 299-5597 days only

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters & Snowmobiles

JUST ARRIVED
The 1971 Arctic Cat Snowmobiles are in our showroom. Many models to select from. Ask us about our lay away plan. All this at:
ARCTIC ALL SPORTS INC.
20 River Rd., Des Plaines
296-3731
Hours 9 to 10 Weekdays
10 to 3 Sundays

FINAL CLOSEOUT
on '70 model cycles
$50 over dealers cost
BONUS MOTORS
600 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines
296-6127

1968 BSA VICTOR, 441 CC, like new, $600. 359-3384 after 7.

GO-CART, South Bend 2 cycle engine, good condition. $100. CL 5-9421

1968 CB 160 Honda, low mileage, like new, windshield and rack, etc. $350. 392-1374

1969 HONDA, 350 CC, High bars, custom seat & paint. $625 or best offer. 529-1634

1965 HONDA 305 c.c., $300 or best offer. 392-7644

1969 TRIUMPH, 500 c.c. Wide ratio gearbox, upswept pipes, low mileage, $950. 394-4778

1968 TRIUMPH 500, low mileage, needs work, $650, call 392-1280 after 5 p.m.

1967 TRIUMPH — TT, 650CC, cherry, fast, very clean, 437-1941 Between 5 - 7 p.m.

MINI-BIKE, Clinton engine, excellent condition, but needs a little work. Sacrifice $80. 392-2787

1966 HONDA 160 CB, good condition, $260. 299-5597 days only.

26" BIKE, good condition, $20. 894-5308.

HONDA, '66, 160CB, good condition, $250. 394-4688 after 5 p.m.

MINI-BIKE, 6 wks. old, excellent condition, $90 or best offer. 358-4013 after 5 PM

1966 SUZUKI 150, very good condition, $190. CL 5-4887 after 4:30 p.m.

MINI-BIKE, 5 weeks old. Brand new. Very fast. $115. 392-7526.

MINI-BIKE, 3 HP, $65. 296-2197.

1970 HONDA Mini-trail, 50, $250. 1970 Honda CL 350, $700. 439-1976.

1966 TRIUMPH, 650CC, good condition. 359-1887

CHARGER Mini-Bike — 3HP, excellent condition, $75. 358-3839

Tires

FOUR — 7.75x14 whitewalls, glass belted, only 20 miles, $20 each. 358-4566.

2 TUBELESS Sears Allstate snow tires, 4 ply. 8.25-14. Used 2 months. Like new. $35. 392-1196.

Job Opportunities

Employment Agencies —Female

'FORD'

100% FREE
Call 437-5090
1720 ALGONQUIN
Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster
The Convenient Office Center

ELK GROVE
BENSENVILLE

Advertising Sales Promotion	$625
Exec. Secretary to V P	$800
Personnel Aid to Mgr	to $650
1 Girl Office, no steno	$550
Simple Bookpng., Variety	$500
Recptn., Busy sales office	$475
Bookkeeper, Small Office	$600

ARLINGTON-PALATINE

Dictaphone, Sec. new off.	$550
Keypunch Operators	to $520
1 Girl Office, 9-5	$575
Exec Sec., Marketing	$625
Aid the Busy Off. Mgr.	$550
Reception, learn Switchbd	$475

MT. PROSPECT-WHEELING

Bookkeeper, Secy., 9-5	$650
Reception, Gen. Office	$475
Doctor's Off Receptionist	$460
Real Estate, Front Desk	$500
Lite Sec., small ofc.	$525

ROLLING MEADOWS

Girl Friday to Attorney	$575
Process Customers' Orders	$455
Righthand to Sales Mgr.	$550
Customer Service 9-5	$525
Switchboard Trainee	$425

DES PLAINES-O'HARE

Recept Cust Contact	$500
Credit Desk Variety 9-5	$485
Lite Dictaphone, Sales Ofc.	$500
Girl Friday for Sales	$600
Reservationist Trainee 9-5	$550
NCR Bookkeeper or Trainee	to $550

SCHAUMBURG

Order Dept. Detail & Vrty	$520
Secretary to Sales Mgr.	$600
Phones & Gen Office	$460
Girl Friday in Personnel	$525
Figure Detail & Phones	$450

RESERVATIONS SUBURBAN TRAVEL SERVICE WILL TRAIN

Salary while training will be $500 mo., with significant raise after you learn this exciting field (3 to 6 months). You'll help travelers plan vacations, set up tours, secure airline and other reservations. This is for the gal who enjoys dealing with the public, has some typing and can present a neat, attractive appearance. Benefits include travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

Children Back To School?

We are interviewing NOW for companies with jobs opening IN SEPT. Choose your location, hours, and pursue the area of work you want. All you need is the desire to get back to an exciting job and start earning extra money. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E Campbell, A.H., 394-4700.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. $650 PLUS

Will have executive responsibility as right hand assistant to top executive. Handle all calls and visitors in his absence Unlimited potential. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

ONE GIRL OFFICE $585 MONTH

This is a small regional office of nationally known firm. You'll assist the manager with a variety of duties that include phones, correspondence, reception, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

GENERAL OFFICE

Admitting Dept. of local private hospital needs a girl for a variety of light office duties which include answering phone. light typing. AMY PERSONNEL

255-9414 885-8040

CLERK TYPIST $475 — FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

USE CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Female

SECY $750

Good organizer needed. Boss is big land developer. Always a deal going! You'll help keep an eye on projects. Learn it all. Get to know men involved in deals. You'll be boss' right hand, gracious greeter for his clients. FREE. IVY

SECY $560

Art Gallery. Only average skills required. Job is mostly meeting people — you'll be in constant touch with other cities via phone. You'll type requests for info on new artists. FREE. IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY IN ADVERTISING

Suburban advertising agency is expanding and will train you to take over the reception and general office duties. Only requirements are lite typing and good phone personality for his clients. Interesting field and you'll enjoy the dynamic creative people. Salary open, but hi. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

GIRL FRIDAY ADVERTISING

Act as assistant to advertising manager in new regional branch of national firm. Will handle calls, arrange appointments, assist at meetings, etc. Steno helpful but not necessary. Salary to $600 with steno. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

CUSTOMER SER. CORRESPONDENT $100

If you have sharp mind
Typg skill & Gd. phone voice
For handling customers
You're our choice.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE $455

This firm is looking for a gal with light skills but willingness to learn. She will handle typing, filing and must enjoy working with people. High school grads are welcome.

RANDOM INC.
EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
601 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook
272-5900

SECRETARY (NO STENO) $650

Small busy office. Handle variety of duties and take charge when executives travel. Lite steno or dictaphone helpful. Beautiful offices, 9 to 5. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

STRAIGHT RECEPTION

Beautiful office needs an attractive gal to take over the reception area. You'll learn to handle small, simple call director. Light typing and pleasant phone voice req'd. $425-$450 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

COPY WRITER TRAINEE-$100

If you're not creative
But have typing skill
Our ad dept. can use you
And probably will.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

RECEPTION $500

Nice suburban location. Front desk, public contact. Relaxed, small office atmosphere.

Call 729-6045
KEN LARSON & ASSOC.
232 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

Try a Want Ad

Employment Agencies —Female

100% Free

Office Positions

Rec. & typist	$476
Fashion Rep.	$585up
F.C. Bkkpr	$550-$750
No typg-learn coding	$355
2 Service Clks.	$476-$520
Nite nurse - 9:30-3:30	$140
Keypch - 6 mos. exp.	$476
Accts. pay. sm. office	$450
Learn prod. control	$368
Clk-bookkeeper	$500
10-trainees-type 30	$375-$400
Insurance girls	$500-$600
Any dictaphone?	$450-$600
Retail Clk. Supv	$433
1-girl office	$500-$550
Many secs.	$475-$725
Figure clerks	$400-$500

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN REGISTER BY PHONE

Sheets
ARLINGTON 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.
DES PLAINES 297-4142
1284 Northwest Hwy.
(24 hour phone 392-6100)

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

Two young doctors will share you as their receptionist to greet patients, schedule appointments, handle the phones, etc. If you can do light typing, enjoy public contact and are interested in this field, they will train you. $525-$540 mo. to start. Excellent raise after short training period. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

SECRETARY PUBLIC RELATIONS $600 MONTH FREE

Large mfg. company located in the NW suburbs is looking for an experienced secretary to work in public relations department. Typing and shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions in this modern office. Many fringe benefits. Come in or call.

253-6600
PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNTANT-BKKPRS $700 to Start

Plush offices to work in. Small off. Need many. Some mfg. exp. desired. You'll learn the rest. FREE TO YOU!

298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

FASHION REP.

Will Train
$7,000 + Car

WOW! Many needed. Glamor spot for sharp gals. Free wardrobe. Call Now. FREE!

298-2770
LA SALLE PERSONNEL
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SECRETARY FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS VICE-PRESIDENT

One of the most interesting executive secretarial spots available. You'll enjoy constant public contact as secy to this "on-the-go" V.P. in charge of public relations for internationally known firm Excellent starting salary. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

CUSTOMER SERVICE $600

Interesting position handling customer relations for airline. Must have pleasant phone manner and ability to deal with public. Will train woman with lite typing. O'Hare.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

INSURANCE CLERK $425 to $460

Responsible position
For good disposition
With figure aptitude
And cheery attitude.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Employment Agencies —Female

Murphy

NO NUTHIN' $359.67

No typing, no shorthand, no experience, no nothing. But you must be able to spell. Company only wants beginners. Will teach sorting and filing of records. Excellent future assured. Hurry — this won't last long! No fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

doctor's reception trainee $540

No medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY LITE STENO $135 WEEK

You'll be the secretary to the sales manager who's in charge of 40 salesmen out of this office. If you like a busy day with people in and out and lots of public and phone contact, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

IBM KEYPUNCH $390 to $440

If jobs out of your line
Get You punchy
Then we'll put you back
In your key position.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

PERSONNEL CLERK $500 + MO. - FREE

Local NW suburb company is looking for an individual to work in their Personnel Department. Duties include interviewing, hiring, typing, insurance claims, various general office functions. This position is anything but routine. Excellent potential. Come in or call 253-8600.

PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

RECEPTION GIRL FRIDAY $550

Poised woman with some office experience to handle front desk and answer phones in small modern office. Typing and general office. 9 to 5 NW suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

INDUSTRIAL NURSE TO $150

If you have the background
You could be made
For responsible position
In emergency first aid.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

help artists $540

Boss is magazine cartoonist. You'll be his Gal Friday. Work with other artists who share gallery offices. You'll type. Take calls. Sometimes deliver finished art in person. Free IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

KEYPUNCH HIGH SALARIES!

Even 6 months experience qualifies you! Terrific working conditions. Very high salary. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Employment Agencies —Female

Junior Sec'y..... $500
Receptionist..... $450
General Office..... $475
Figure Clerk..... $475

All positions 100% Free
If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

437-5161
JUDY STALLONS PERSONNEL, INC.
Centex Executive Plaza
Corner Nicholas Blvd. & Higgins Rd., Elk Grove

Murphy

ASAP

That's how fast we need you for this exciting administrative personnel position! No experience necessary, just good common sense. Much detail work. Will learn interviewing. Local company just minutes from home. $650 to start. No Fee.

If you cannot come in please register by phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

travel agency will hire trainee

$520+Travel Privileges

If you like talking to people & making plans, here's a good job. Nearby travel agency. You'll learn everything. How to talk to travel lines, make reservations. Get rooms at hotels, resorts You'll learn to find a villa or car abroad. You'll answer phones, type tickets, confirmations. It's easy and once you learn you'll travel too—ABSOLUTELY FREE.

IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GIRL FRIDAY To $120 Week!

You run the show in the brand, spanking-new "showcase" office near home. Be busy with phones, people, lots of activity. . .keep things running smoothly for dynamic boss. NO SHORTHAND. Hurry! This one won't last! ROLAND — ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H. 394-4700.

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized mfg. firm would love to interview you. Beautiful new offices, hours 9-4:30. No fee. $525. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

LIKE VARIETY?

If you have a general office background and can type, then this office is for you! There is customer contact by phone and in person. Marvelous working conditions and a chance to learn an exciting new field of business FREE $550.

WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Local company needs gals with minimum 3 months experience to fill new openings in their expanding operation. Alpha and Numeric. FREE to $500.

WIDE SCOPE 298-5021

SECRETARY

1 girl office
$500 — FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

WHEELING GIRL FRIDAY

This company has 2 openings. 1 position requires shorthand and the other does not. $475 to $550 month. No fee.

CALL 541-1885
THE DESK SET, INC.
212 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTIONIST PUPPY HOSPITAL

You'll be receptionist here. Check in tiny puppies, kittens for vet. Find out from owners what may be wrong with their little pets. Type info on file cards. Refer to it again at checkup time. Keep owners informed of progress. Let them know when to pick up pet. $495-$515. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Secretary To MFG. VICE-PRESIDENT

A technical background will be helpful with basic shorthand and typing skills. Maintain office functions for your boss as well as assisting him in employee relations. No fee. $575. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

LEARN TO GIVE ADVICE

to readers of teen magazine. They ask you how to act with boys, what to wear to parties. You'll pick out which letters to publish. Draw on your own sense to advise kids. It's fun just reading the mail Must type. $510. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPT.-PERSONNEL

This is a busy spot requiring an attractive individual with lite typing skills. Will be trained to give tests, take applications and check for accuracy, check references of new employees, etc. No fee. $450. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-6600.

KEYPUNCH FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST

Greet all who enter the offices of this lovely suburban firm in one of the new high-rise buildings Light typing and answering phones AMY PERSONNEL.

255-9414 595-9040

Help Wanted — Female

UNIQUE COLLECTION POSITION

Experienced mature person needed to assist manager. Work will consist primarily of telephone contact. We are looking for a woman who can work independently and has had some experience in the collection field. Top salary for the right person plus employee benefits.

Call 945-1500 or Contact
PERSONNEL DEPT.
I.S.S.C.
730 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time girl needed. Typing and accounting experience preferred. Position involves variety of office & accounting duties. Interesting work, excellent opportunity, company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

CLERK TYPIST

Your typing speed is not as important as your accuracy. This job entails learning a wide variety of interesting duties. Salary $85/wk. Please phone Mrs. Matta — 297-4420.

INTERNATIONAL EXPEDITERS INC.
7027 Barry
Rosemont, Illinois

NEEDED LADYBRAINS

Small ad agency needs common sense/business minded lady. (No age preferred) who types well, has an eye for detail, can apply commonsense to letters, business record keeping & willing to fill in on other general type work that helps an ad agency run efficiently. Call for appointment

827-2400

OFFICE GIRL

Raleigh's Bensenville office needs an experienced girl, with shorthand. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All benefits.

CALL 766-1585

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We have first shift positions for Keypunch Operators. At least two years of Alpha, numeric, and verifying experience is necessary. Starting salary is $122.80 per week and an automatic increase after 45 days.

NOW INTERVIEWING
Daily 7:45 to 4:15
255-1900
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

BRUNING
Div. of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
255-1900

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We have a really great opening for a bright, capable Executive Secretary! You'll work for our Advertising - Marketing Manager and enjoy a variety of fascinating assignments

Good shorthand, accurate typing skill, general office abilities essential. Three years experience preferred.

Excellent salary and company benefits. Call Mrs. T. Santoro at 455-8500 for a confidential interview or apply in person

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS
10750 West Grand Avenue
Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW

Now is the time to come in and line up that fall job to assure a Merry Christmas We have clean lite jobs available in our distribution center. No experience necessary. All provide friendly surroundings, top working conditions and you can outfit your family this fall with our liberal employee discounts These are temporary positions and the hours are 8:15 a.m to 4:45 p.m.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
3 blocks N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 block W. of York on the corner of Bee Line Drive & Meyer Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTORS 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Permanent, steady employment. Clean, modern air conditioned plant. Excellent benefits, prefer inspection experience on small parts.

CALL 455-3600
Or Come In
KNOWLES ELECTRONICS, INC.
3100 N. Mannheim Franklin Park, Ill.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
WANT VARIETY IN YOUR LIFE?
Register NOW for temporary office work.

Interesting jobs lasting a few days or weeks can put a jingle in your jeans and a bounce in your step!

If you have office skills and want to work near your home on less than a full time basis register with BLAIR TEMPORARIES — the only temporary service exclusively in the NORTHWEST SUBURBS

We charge no fees and you are under no obligation.

If your skills are rusty, you may use our equipment FREE for practice. Call today.

359-6110
Suburban Natl. Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine (at 53)

BLAIR Temporaries

- specialist in temporary office personnel -

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

that's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola!

• LIGHT ASSEMBLERS • KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
• LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS

No experience is necessary — just the desire to learn and the willingness to advance rapidly. Want to learn more about our company? Come in or call

MOTOROLA

. . . if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg 359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORRESPONDENT – BILINGUAL

We have an outstanding opportunity available for a girl who can speak Spanish to join our Customer Service Dept.

You will be providing a special service to our Spanish speaking stylists and customers by answering their letters and phone calls.

You will also be working with our other customers and stylists. You need no experience — but you must type 35 WPM and be able to compose a good letter.

Our benefits include: profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions.

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
(1 blk. W. York Rd., 3 blks. N. Irving Pk. Rd.)

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

FOR 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR

Apply now & train at your convenience.

Local Routes
Monthly bonus
Average hours
7 - 9 a.m.
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
P.M. only, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Call Don Weidner, 392-8300 or Apply at:

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

IMMEDIATE OPENING — varied duties in sales dept. light steno required. 37 hr. week. Complete fringe benefits. Salary based upon experience.

For appointment call: Mrs. Bogoff — 537-6880 between 8:30-12:30 p.m.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.

1200 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We have several immediate openings in our ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DEPT. We prefer experienced applicants but will also consider non-experienced applicants that possess a good figure aptitude.

We offer top salary that will be commensurated with ability & many fringe benefits that include one week vacation after 6/mo. of service; 2 wks after 1/yr., paid sick leave, health & life insurance and other fringe benefits.

Interviews will be conducted by appointment only Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

LOEB

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Looking for a girl who is willing to learn operation of accounting dept. No experience necessary. Will be working with figures and data processing reports. 11 paid holidays, hours 9 - 5 with 1 hour lunch. Paid hospitalization and life insurance and employes discount on all products. Call or apply in person:

PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd Avenue
Des Plaines
299-7171

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full time and part time openings on night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 394-2400

PACKERS

THIRD SHIFT

We have immediate openings for women to do light packing in our modern bakery. Starting rate $2.94 per hour.

We offer excellent company benefits including paid hospitalization and pension plan.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.
9555 W. Soreng
Schiller Park
678-0491
An equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL

This is an excellent opening for a bright individual to handle inventory control (Carden System). Potential for on-the-job training as Computer Operator in the near future.

- EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
- LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Call Mr. Foster, 299-1161

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

CARRIER COUNSELOR

DES PLAINES

To work with our newsboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY
297-4434

ORDER DEPT.

Varied duties — lite typing
Customer phone contact
Assist with order follow-up
Pleasant air-cond. ofc.
8:30 to 5 - or more convenient hrs. may be arranged.

MOSSTYPE
105 Scott St.
Elk Grove
437-1300

MAIDS NEEDED

Full time & also part time on weekends only. Salary $1.75/hr. Contact Mrs. Rowland 537-9100

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

RN or LPN (Education)
Full or part time for night shift in new, modern extended care facility. Located 1 block north of Golf Mill Shopping Center.

GOLF-MILL NURSING HOME
77 Greenwood Ave.
Glenview 965-8300

CASHIER

EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA
SKOKIE LOCATION
Days, NO WEEKENDS. Days, NO weekends. Pleasant, attractive surroundings. Ideal for working mother with option of summer off. No age preference. Call for interview.
982-5479

ATTENTION!
ATTRACTIVE WOMEN
Need attractive women over 21 in sales dept. of nationally known company. Appointments arranged to fit your time. No parties, collections, deliveries or investments. Car necessary.
253-2226 665-1660

COUNTER GIRLS
Night Shift—11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Other Shifts Open
Pleasant working conditions
DUNKIN' DONUTS
850 S. Elmhurst Rd.,
Des Plaines
392-5747

Use the Want Ads

Help Wanted—Female

TEMPORARY or Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

TOP PAY

Clerks
Typists
Secretaries

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
Call Jane Nelson, 827-1108

Secretary To President

Experienced, reliable secretary needed by President of electronics firm. Highly diversified work. Must be accurate with figures. Good typing and some shorthand required. Top salary for hard worker.

Apply in person only
Ask for Mr. Guilfoil

Paraplegics Mfg. Co.
304 N. York Rd.
Bensenville

GENERAL OFFICE

Regular office duties, plus must have slight knowledge of keypunch. Pleasant working conditions with all company benefits. Hours, 8:30-5 p.m.

439-7272

IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mount Prospect

KEYPUNCH

with experience on new IBM 029. This position available at our new international headquarters. Good salary plus complete company paid benefit program. For more information call or visit Ed Surek.

CULLIGAN
1 Culligan Parkway
Northbrook
498-2000

GENERAL OFFICE

Receptionist-typist
Full time
Experienced, accurate
Air cond. office in Mt. Pros.

439-7272
IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

MACHINE OPERATORS
Third shift
for automatic molding machines. $2.30 per hour to start. No experience needed. Many benefits. Call 437-2700

MICRO-PLASTICS INC.
2515 S. Clearbrook Drive

S & H NOW HIRING FOR FALL WORK

Full and part time jobs available. Days or evenings. Diversified sales work. Apply:

WIEBOLDT'S
LOWER LEVEL
Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect

RECEPTIONIST

to work in one girl office in Rolling Meadows. Some bookkeeping, typing and general office duties. Must be mature and pleasant. Call 394-4680. Ask for Mr. Geisler.

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES
Breakfast, lunch and dinner.
394-5100

BOOKKEEPER

1 lady professional ofc., firm accounting duties and secretary to partner in charge. 782-8118.

WAITRESSES

Nights or Weekends
Full and Part Time
APPLY
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin Rd.

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village, permanent 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary & company paid benefits. For interview phone:
439-7800
An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER CLERK
Mature woman for 30 hour-5 day week.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
781 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling

Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY

TO SALES & CUSTOMER SUPPORT UNIT

This is a permanent position involving secretarial responsibilities to the sales & customer support unit of Calcomp's Business Office located near the O'Hare airport. Excellent starting salary & all company benefits.

Position will be filled by an individual possessing a successful and recent work history as a secretary with the following experience.

- WORK WITH MINIMUM SUPERVISION.
- ACCURATE SECRETARIAL

An employment interview may be arranged by calling Nick Poolos, 825-2125.

CALCOMP
California Computor Products, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Table console
CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Manufacturer of professional camera and photo equipment offers interesting position in our new Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned. Accurate typist, some dictaphone, IBM, electric typewriter.

Contact Mrs. Unger
439-9330

BILLER-TYPIST

Automobile dealership experience preferred. Must be good typist. Dependability and accuracy essential. Hours: 8:00 to 5:00. No Saturdays.

SEE MRS. SHARP

ROTO LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5700

CLERK - TYPIST

Congenial working conditions in a pleasant office with good starting salary & fringe benefits for experienced typists.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove 439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

SHORT HOURS
No experience needed. For more information please call 296-5988.

YANKEE DOODLE RESTAURANT
Oakton & Wolf

WAITRESSES

Days or Nights
Full or Part Time

HACKNEY'S
on
LAKE
724-7171

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

NW suburban Medical Center has opening for full time help, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5:45. Phone:
297-2240 Ext. 15

McDONALD'S DRIVE-IN
HOUSEWIVES
COUNTER GIRLS
To work 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 days per week. $1.85-$2.00 to start depending on capability. Start now to train for Sept.
537-9751

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Must have experience. Full time. Paid holidays.
MAHER LUMBER CO.
301 W. Irving Park Road
Wood Dale 766-9440

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Tellers and customer service. With or without experience, many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds, 259-7000.

CLEANING LADIES
Full or part time, start now or when school starts. $2 per hour. Apply in person.
Arlington Inn
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

CLERK TYPIST
General office work, good typing ability necessary. Phone Mrs. Seibert 766-8220
MEDELCO INC.
Wood Dale, Ill.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CERLK
Figure aptitude, light typing and misc. duties. 5 days. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 1 hour lunch.
JIM AIKEY FORD
827-2163

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

Help Wanted—Female

PERSONNEL CLERK

Our employee relations & services department is looking for a career minded individual with a good background in handling group insurance claims. The successful candidate will have a pleasing personality & will be the type of individual who enjoys dealing with people

Duties in this responsible position will include keeping records & files organized, answering phones, some reception duty & all that is necessary to help administer the group insurance program & other benefit programs within the company Above average typing is a must

If you are a responsible person & feel that you can handle the position outlined above call 259-8600 or apply to the personnel office of the

Hallicrafters Co.
A subsidiary of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill 60008
An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE OPENINGS

(No Typing Required)

Individual will be talking to Singer Stores & securing credit information for customers in a 5 state area. No experience necessary, full company benefits with excellent working conditions. For personal interview call 394-0800

THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity in progressive northwest suburban advertising agency. Challenging, responsible position for dedicated, energetic career woman. Good typing skills, some shorthand. Growth opportunity. Salary open. All replies confidential. Call 766-7340

TYPIST—BILLER

Ford dealer requires typist to learn vehicle billing — interesting duties — best working conditions — all company benefits — apply to:
W. Cakora
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for attractive West suburban office — age 23-35. Experience not required, but must present neat, clean appearance.

Send resume to Box K95, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

BOOKKEEPER
GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for good typist with bookkeeping skills. Excellent salary commensurate with ability. Near River and Oakton, Des Plaines.
CALL 827-6631
FOR APPOINTMENT

SECRETARY

Light typing, good telephone voice to work with customers on phone.

1001 East Touhy
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-4830
Evenings — 234-4413

TELEPHONE CLERK
Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Hts. Must have pleasing phone voice, no experience necessary. For appointment call 394-5912 ask for Nancy, between 1 - 8 p.m.

SECRETARY
FULL TIME
Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment.
437-9100

CAR ATTENDANT
PART TIME — DAYS
Earn $3 plus per hour. Please apply in person.
DOG'N SUDS
Wolf & Central
Des Plaines

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

KEY OPENINGS NOW!! FOR EXPERIENCED

STENOS • TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Business Machine or General office skills

We have a variety of exciting temporary assignments for you!

We would like you to have 1 year of office experience, take steno at 90 wpm, type at 50 wpm, or keypunch 10,000 strokes or more.

Choose the work schedule you prefer! Work part time or full time! New higher pay rates. Paid holidays and other benefits.

COME IN OR CALL US NOW AT
297-8442

(Special interviews on Saturdays by appointment only)

MANPOWER Inc.
1510 Miner Street Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our Data Processing Department for individual with at least 6 months on IBM 029. Knowledge of IBM 059 verifier helpful. Alpha — Numeric experience necessary.

Work 37½ hour week in congenial professional atmosphere. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package.

Please contact our Personnel Department for interview appointment.

Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!
3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE
256-4750
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CORRESPONDENTS

Are you able to effectively communicate with people? Great! We have the ideal spot for you! We have several outstanding opportunities available for individuals who would like to join our Customer Service Department. You need no experience — just average typing skills (35 wpm) and the ability to compose good letters to our customers and stylists. We offer an excellent starting salary and great benefits including profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus and a liberal discount on our fashions. Call

Beeline FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri., 8.30 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.
3 blocks N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 block W. of York on the corner of Bee Line Drive & Meyer Rd.
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly.

FILTERED AIR-COND. BUILDING
GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS

Excellent benefits. Cafeteria. Must have own transportation. Call GL 5-3600 or come to:

KNOWLES ELECTRONICS
3100 N. MANNHEIM FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

INSIDE SALES PERSON CAN EARN FROM $10,000 TO $20,000 ANNUALLY

Leading manufacturer has opening for two sales persons to sell TV & Stereo by phone from company office to appliance & furniture dealers all over the United States. Sales experience not a must. Excellent salary and liberal commission puts annual income from $10,000 to $20,000 Some of our sales people are making even more. For appointment call:

537-5700 Clarence Tanner Personnel Mgr.
TMA Company 1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling

MOTHERS — HOUSEWIVES
Kiddies back to school, gives mother back her identity. All types of Temporary Office Positions are open to you.

Earn Extra $$$$

Experienced STENOS, DICTAPHONE OPERS., TYPISTS, SWBRD. OPERS. and all other office skills.

Elaine Revell inc.

"The Prestige Temporary Office Service"
JEAN. . . . 296-5515
2510 Dempster, Des Plaines
Arlington Heights — 259-3500
Elgin — 697-1156

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
EARN TOP DOLLARS
PICK YOUR OWN SHIFT
HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS,
MEALS & UNIFORMS FURNISHED
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 498-3370
OR APPLY IN PERSON
RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE
100 S. Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.

1 - GENERAL OFFICE - 1
Full time
Interesting position open for good typist with some figure aptitude.
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Paid hospitalization
- 7 paid holidays
- Pension & profit sharing

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
439-6000 Elk Grove Village

WAITRESS
NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME
No Experience Necessary
ROMANO'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1300 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
827-6671

CARRIER COUNSELOR
PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BUFFALO GROVE
To work with our newsboys. Must have car and live in area mentioned above. Should have day time hours available.
THE HERALD
255-4400

OPERATOR
Work in clean, quiet plant on various machines. Age 25 to 40. Need good eyesight. We provide liberal benefits and steady advancement. Start at $2.50/hr. Permanent full time. Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 or similar.
MOSSTYPE
150 Scott Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1300

REGISTERED NURSES
Full time and part time. Excellent working conditions. Ultra modern geriatric skilled nursing home. Apply Mrs. Nancy Kerber, RN, Dir. of Nursing.
SIMPSON HOUSE LTD.
100 S. State, Elgin, Ill.
742-2310

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR & CLERICAL
Experienced keypunch operators wanted for new installation moving into Elk Grove Village. Call Consolidated Foods, 466-7600, Ext. 200.

WAITRESSES
Must be experienced. Top Pay. Breakfast—lunch. . .or Dinner shift.
Apply in person
Hillcrest Country Club
Route 53
Long Grove, Ill.

INSURANCE
One woman experienced in all lines of Insurance Claim handling, company or agency background.
Call 392-3922
for appointment

Full Time Cashier
Excellent position for woman with strong figure aptitude. Must like public contact. No typing necessary. Call Mr. Kemp 392-7400
MACK CADILLAC CORP.

FEMALE INSPECTORS
No experience necessary
3rd Shift only
TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.
1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-3510 Mr. O'Connor

GIRL FRIDAY
The great opportunity for young versatile girl. Some general office experience preferred but not necessary. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Please contact Mary at 437-6020.

SECRETARY
For chief engineer. Good typing and shorthand ability necessary. Phone Don Scott 766-6320
MEDELCO INC.
Wood Dale, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Wanted part time afternoons & evenings.
ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
103 E. Irving Park, Itasca
773-2345 or 766-6370

WAITRESS
Sundays.
IGNATZ & MARY'S
894-7161

Try a Want Ad

CLERK-TYPIST
National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for a Clerk-Typist who can type a minimum of 40 wpm accurately.
We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
593-5400
2050 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

STATISTICAL CLERK
If you enjoy working with statistics and have math aptitude (accuracy is most important) why not investigate this interesting opportunity to work in our sales dept. gathering varied information for our monthly sales reports.
35 hour week, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Excellent benefit program. Call 255-0300 for interview appointment.
ARNAR STONE LABS INC.
601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

PORTRAIT STUDIO
If you are bored with your job and would like a new career, we are looking for a mature woman to be trained in all phases of studio work except retouching & finishing. We need a friendly person who likes dealing with people of all ages. No experience necessary. Full salary while training. Call for appointment.
392-2079
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Randhurst

PAYROLL CLERK
We need a woman experienced in payroll work. Payroll system is fully automated and prepared in our own computer. Familiarity with such a system is helpful but not necessary. The office and plant are modern and working conditions are quite pleasant. Please call Mr. Hoffman.
BERG MFG. & SALES CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
299-4446

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
Days
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Road
Mount Prospect

Order Desk
Congenial office, varied activities. Must have pleasant phone voice and good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 766-7440.
GALAXIE CARPET MILLS

YOUNG WOMAN
25-45 for full time counter work in dry cleaning store. Must be personable & neat appearing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply: 548 W. NW. Hwy. Arlington Heights. 392-1477.

WOMEN NEEDED
for machine operation and inspection. 1st and 2nd shifts. Apply to Clayton Corp., (Thomas Eng. Bldg.), Central and Ela Roads, Hoffman Estates.
358-4060

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced dental receptionist wanted in general practitioner's office in Palatine. Call Dr. William Becker at 359-4676.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

CLERK TYPIST
Excellent opportunity for woman with good typing and figure aptitude. Call Mr. Kemp 392-7400.
MACK CADILLAC CORP.

Manicurist
392-2186

Mature woman needed for motherless home in nice suburban community. Two girls — ages 7 & 8. Both in school. Room & board plus salary. References required.
WRITE
Mr. Johnson, Box 161, Glencoe, Illinois, 60022

USE THESE PAGES

Days Or Nights
PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
All new dept. needs experienced help. Days, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday through Thursday from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Please call for appointment.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Call Bill Schoepke
394-2300

Inhalation Therapy Technician
Immediate full time position 3-11:30 p.m. shift for individual with experience or will train person with good potential. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

Fountain Manager Wanted
40 hours per week. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Supervisor.
S. S. Kresge Co.
Palatine Plaza
239 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-6838

ORDER CLERK
Inventory control, telephone contact, order typing and variety of duties make this busy position interesting. Type 60 W.P.M. Experience preferable. Salary commensurate with experience. Hours 9 to 5. Call Mrs. Harmon 437-6464.
PENN. INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CORP.
800 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PURCHASING EXPEDITER
Young woman with initiative to expedite schedule and coordinate incoming shipments. Light secretarial work. For interview call H. Hartkopf.
634-3131
IBG, Inc.
Near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Congenial office, varied activities. Must have pleasant phone voice and good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with ability.
Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 766-7440.
GALAXY CARPET MILLS

GENERAL OFFICE
Shorthand preferred, diversified duties, fringe benefits.
KEOLYN PLASTICS INC.
Algonquin Rd.
West of Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Twp.
439-1901

PROOF OPERATOR
Full time, no experience necessary. Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf
394-1800
NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
An equal opportunity employer

R.N.'s for evening and night shift. Nurses aides, days. Work with handicapped babies. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call 529-2071 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
MARKLUND HOME
164 Prairie Avenue
Bloomingdale

WAITRESS
Day or evening hours
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.
392-6344

GENERAL OFFICE
Diversified responsibilities. Modern working conditions, in Des Plaines.
593-5300

Part time high school-college for a new store at 119 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Good starting pay. Apply Thursday, 8/27, 4:00 p.m. at:
REICHARDT CLEANERS
310 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

PERMANENT JOBS
AT BRADLEY
1st Shift
8 A.M. - 4 P.M.
OPERATORS
for
MOLDING OR FINISHING DEPARTMENT
Apply Now
- Modern Plant
- Rapid Advancement
- Fine Working Areas
- Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.
Franklin Park
455-3500
Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road. Turn North On Wolf. Go Over Tri-State Bridge—Follow Signs to Bradley
BRADLEY INDUSTRIES
Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

INVENTORY CLERK
Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of an inventory clerk to assist sales co-ordinator in order taking, inventory maintenance, and perform necessary clerical work. Experience in order dept. preferred. Light typing also necessary. Located in Des Plaines near O'Hare.
Good Hours
Exceptional Benefits
PHONE MRS. SCOTT
297-2400
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Interesting position in executive offices.
Applicant must have good typing skills.
Company benefits & excellent Starting salary.
CALL:
MR. KORCZAK, 299-8161
DES PLAINES

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Knowledge of accounts rec./accts. payable. Capable, versatile individual with good figure aptitude. Exc. opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with exper.
394-1880

GENERAL OFFICE
We have an opening for a purchasing clerk. Generous benefits program and a good starting salary. Please call 299-3455 or stop in our employment office.
TELEDYNE FREDERICK POST
700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines 60016
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Full time, 5 day week for adoption service program of progressive child welfare agency. College preferred. Competitive salaries.
BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY
Apply Miss McGuire
766-5800

OFFICE CLERICAL
Figure aptitude, 5 day week, steady pleasant work, company paid insurance plus other benefits.
Ron Matula
437-0416
PETER KING CO.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied duties include typing, filing, light bookkeeping, and telephone reception. An excellent opportunity in our small growing suburban office. Phone 921-4681.
ALLIS CHALMERS
1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Ass't Bookkeeper
"PEG BOARD SYSTEM"
Experience required. New plant, many company benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Miss Parker, 439-1350.

SCHOOL'S ABOUT TO START
Earn extra money while your children are in school. Full or part time, flexible hrs. Ave. $3.00 per hr., no exp. necessary, we train. For appoint. call Mrs. Josenhans, 894-3627

Work as an apt. rental agent on weekends various locations in suburban areas. No experience needed except a charming personality.
439-1939

GIRL FRIDAY
Rosemont sales office National Company, excellent company benefits. Call
825-8131

Keypunch Operators
Full time days. Experience in Alpha & Numeric. Call Pat Van, 296-7111

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS
Full Time
7:30 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m. — 11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m. — 7:45 a.m.
No Experience. Will train.
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-5350

DIETARY AIDS
Modern & well equipped northwest hospital has immediate full time day openings for food service aides. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept. to arrange for interview.
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 Biesterfield Road
Elk Grove Village
437-5500, EXT. 442

FILE CLERK/ GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening. Interesting position in pleasant surroundings. Advancement opportunity. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mr. Svoboda 498-2200.
WORTHINGTON CORP.
An equal opportunity employer

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Needed for part time work in small business library. Flexible 10-12 hour week. Light typing. Call Miss Naphin 299-7121.
IBM CORPORATION
380 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines

ORDER FILLERS
International designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools has permanent positions open for quick and efficient women. No experience necessary.
CALL:
439-7310 for appointment
Elk Grove Village

HOUSEWIFE
(Part Time
Help two people per week save $5.00 per week, earn $144 per week, car necessary, no experience required.
Call for Interview
296-3437

WOMAN COUNSELOR
Seeking best proven female agency counselor in this area. Personal production important, supervisory skill a plus. Describe yourself in confidence.
WRITE BOX M6
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PRICER / CHECKER
For stock room in large super drug store. Experience preferred or will train. 5 day wk. Good salary & fringe benefits.
WESTGATE-WALGREEN AGENCY
Wilke & Campbell
255-4960
Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Handling customers, telephones, & typing. Excellent appearance imperative. Pleasant working conditions, full fringe benefits, 35 hr. wk. Call Mr. Geimer, 259-5010
WEBER STEPHEN PROD. CO.
100 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY
Full time. Small office. 5 days. Typing and shorthand required. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 634-3400
CHARLES FIORE NURSERIES INC.
PRAIRIE VIEW

WOMEN FULL TIME
Women for full time work in food plant. Experience not necessary.
JERO-BLACK PRODUCTS
482 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-0200

PAYROLL
Need full time dependable person to operate newly installed IBM 6400 bookkeeping machine. Figure aptitude preferred. Will train. Elk Grove area. 437-4300

Personable mature woman to handle interior decorating showroom. No others need apply. Benefits.
BAUCHNER INTERIORS
729-2615

Counter Sales
9 to 3, 5 day week. $2.00 to $2.25 an hr.
Reichardt Cleaners
359-6661

Light Industrial
9 to 3, $2.25 plus bonus 5 day week. Pleasant, small store.
Reichardt Cleaners
359-6661

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
DAYS OR NIGHTS
Minimum of one year's experience necessary. 37½ hour week.
Call Personnel Dept.
345-0500 - Ext. 594
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
JEWEL FOOD STORES
1955 W. NORTH AVE.
MELROSE PARK

FRONT DESK CLERK
3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
AND
Part time weekends.
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Experience not necessary. Dial:
359-0200

MAILING SERVICE
needs women for evening work. Call after 6 p.m., Mrs. Myron.
297-7270

BEAUTICIAN
Full or Part time.
Arlington Heights
253-1542

RECEPTION TYPIST
Suburban area. Invoice billing, filing, and general office. Pleasant working conditions. Phone 439-7677

HAIRDRESSER needed in busy salon. Call 394-3412

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Wed. thru Sat Salary plus commission 259-8214.

WANTED — Lady to clean house, 1 day weekly or every 2 weeks. 259-0397.

FULL time dining room help 7.00-3 30 358-5700 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine

GENERAL office. Experience not necessary Call for appointment. Located in Centex Park, off Devon, Elk Grove. 595-0830

MATURE woman to care for 5 yr old in my home, Palatine area 359-5792 after 5.

WOMAN to help chef, days. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect 392-3750

TEACHER needs Babysitter, lite housework. 1 Child. Prefer live-in 537-1424.

BABYSITTER wanted, 3 children, my home 2 or 3 days weekly. 8 30 to 5:30. Start Sept. 3. 392-6395 after 5:30.

EXPERIENCED waitress permanent, days. Mr Allison's Snack Shop, Mt. Prospect. 437-9414

BABYSITTER — live in, own room and TV. Weekends off. Elk Grove. 439-7353

KITCHEN aides and housekeeper, must be over 18 yrs. of age, willing to rotate weekends Apply in person, between 9 a.m & 3 p.m., Americana Nursing Center, 716 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.

SIX women for light cleaning work at O'Hare Field, excellent wages Call 283-5878 or 686-7561

MATURE woman for baby sitting in church nursery, Sunday mornings from 9 to 12 a.m. 358-0615 or 359-1149

SMALL bindery needs part time help days. Elk Grove. 829-1042

WAITRESS wanted — Excellent working conditions. Elk Grove area. 437-7588

WORKING mother needs reliable person, 1 hr. a.m., 1 hr. p.m. — 3 school children. Mon.-Fri. Longfellow school area. 394-5886 after 4:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES wanted. Imperiales Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge Nights 358-2010.

LIKE people, variety? Dental assistant & receptionist. Will train. 18 to 30 yrs. 439-1500.

WOMAN to work in restaurant. No waitress work. 9:00 - 3 30 Schaumburg area. 529-4016

WOMAN to care for 8 year old boy, 9 - 5 p.m., my home, Mt Prospect. 297-8192.

FULL time housekeeper, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 358-5700.

BUS driver and substitute teacher for a Mount Prospect nursery school. Phone 439-3496.

PART time nursery school teacher, Hoffman Estates area. Degree required. 894-3905

GENERAL office Many company benefits. 2424 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove, Illinois. 439-7310.

LADIES-start fall job now, full time-part time, car necessary. Call Mr. Coleman, 593-8620.

REAL estate sales. Experience or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office, double m inc Call and ask for Lee Minnick. 827-1110

HAVE fun, earn extra money. Take orders for Holiday Magic Cosmetics and Home Care. Discount on over 300 items. Extra training available. For interview phone, Marty at 289-5525 1-6 p.m.

WE are looking for cheerful waitresses for luncheons. Join our crew at Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, Ext. 51.

WOMAN to do cleaning one or two days a week. Job also involves some child care. 894-2624

BABYSITTER days, my home only, Arlington area, 259-8264

AUTO Claims Clerk — lite typing, full time 9 to 5. 259-2624, Arl. Hts.

WAITRESSES — full or part time. Waterfall Restaurant. 437-4940

NURSERY School Teacher — needs mother's helper, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. — 2 Pre-schoolers, in my home. Hoffman Estates. 894-3905.

WOMAN, office cleaning, 4 hours per evening. Des Plaines area. 827-3884.

Help Wanted—Female

MOUNT Prospect Dad, 2 children need spritely housekeeper and good cook. Will consider live-in or come & go Weekends off Personality important. Licensed driver Evenings. 255-6450

MATURE, responsible live-in to take complete charge of three children and a home six days or more preferred References 537-1042 or 831-4282.

PART time cashier sales clerk 3:30-7 Monday-Friday, Saturday 9-4, Prospect Heights area. Experience necessary. 394-3100.

PERMANENT position for woman lite electrical bench assembly, for national company. Neptune Systems, Inc. 439-5510

WANTED — experienced chairside dental assistant For full time employment. 437-1385.

WAITRESSES, lunches full or part time, Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 East Rand, Mt Prospect, 253-3300

NEED woman three days a week, near Campanelli school, Schaumburg, to fix lunch for three children 529-8587

CHILD care, light housework, one child, motherless home, live in 394-4919 after 6 p m

CLEANING woman wanted 1 day weekly. Inverness area Own transportation preferred 359-3686 after 6 p.m.

WANTED dental assistant part time evenings and Saturdays Experience preferred but will train Call 259-9390

Employment Agencies —Male

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT TRAINEES
Murphy
National company needs 3 recent grads for nine month training program. Classroom training each morning on special product development projects. No experience necessary but requires above average ability to communicate. Interviewing this week and next. Men hired will start 9-21. No Fee.
If you cannot come in please register by phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

EX G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES
$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work this bluechip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here! Call Don Morton, 394-1000. SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER. 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Tired of Doorbell Ringing?
BUT NEED
$9,000 TO $13,000
Exciting fast growing firm needs your forceful personality and creative mind. Your desire to earn big money will put you into $13,000 to $19,000 bracket your second year. Company trains completely in all phases of counseling and management procedures. Call ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, A.H., 394-4700.

SALESMEN
$10,000 to $12,000
Plus Car & Expenses
Major manufacturer is seeking individual who has minimum of one year sales experience. You will be calling on industrial accounts representing this manufacturer's products. No experience in industrial sales necessary. For further information come in or call.
PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

ENGINEERING TRAINEE
$150 - $170 FREE
Local Northwest suburban Chief Engineer is looking for a trainee that he can bring through the ranks and eventually take over his position. Only requirements here are basic drafting and the ability to learn. Company offers profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and all insurance plan. Call Frank Verdung at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CHEM. ASSISTANTS AT ALL LEVELS
$8,400 - $20,000
EMPLOYERS PAY THE FEES
Research — Development
Free Tuition
Degrees Not Required
Call Frank Verdung at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Male

SALES MGMNT. TRN.

A diversified international corp. with unsurpassed growth record in sales now approaching $2 billion mark, will train 3 individuals in all phases of sales promotion. You would call on dealers, distributors and OEM accts. This is an unsurpassed opportunity. Will learn while training for a responsible position in Sales Management. Your progress is strictly up to you! No fee. 9725.

SALES CORRESP.
Sporting Goods

For the sales-minded individual seeking admin. position, our client offers an exceptional oppty. You will train in their complete product line, nomenclature use, prices, etc. You will perform the admin. duties for their outside salesmen. This is a vital position in their organ., offering excellent advancement opportunities. No fee.

MARKET PLANNING

Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. ass't. to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented, college grad. Starting salary $700. No fee.

ASSIST OFFICE MANAGER

College grad preferred, willing to accept responsibility and capable of delegating work loads, and ability to inspire subordinates. Train for office management by one of the top executives of this firm. No fee. 9725.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

IN SCHILLER PARK
9800 W. Lawrence Ave.
671-2590
N.E. Cor. Mannheim

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Recent college grads, TOP National firm will train you for management position.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS
Degree with acctg. major. Corporate offices of major firms located in suburbs.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Degreed. Positions available for both recent grads and those with experience.

FEES PAID
OPEN TUES. EVE.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-7800

FREE MALE JOBS

Auditor trainee $400
Computer oper. $135
Warehousemen .....To $3/hr.
Store Mgr. Trn. $850
Branch Mgr. trn. $900up
Machine salesman ..$700-$800
Jr. Accountant $725
Print shop trainee .....$2/hr.

SHEETS, INC.

ARLINGTON 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

DES PLAINES 297-4142
1204 Northwest Hwy
24 Hour Phone 392-6100

CUSTOMER SERVICE
TRAINEE
$135 a week to start

Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Steven Pace at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 600 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX G.I.'S WHO WANT TO TRAVEL $140 WK FREE

This is the greatest position we have ever encountered. If you still have an appetite for adventure and can't bear the thought of anything routine, this is your big opportunity.

PARKER PERSONNEL
117 N. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6608

"Maybe we'd better wait ...I've got the hiccups!"

Help Wanted—Male

ANALYZERS:

Test Equipment

AMPEX Offers More Of What You're Working For . . .

- Profit Sharing
- Top Hourly Rates
- Company Paid Insurance
- Product Purchase Discounts
- Automatic Increases
- Steady Work

Immediate openings for experienced individuals as Analyzers at Ampex's modern plant in Elk Grove Village. You will be performing troubleshooting, repair work on the most up-to-date Electrical-Mechanical Test Equipment. To qualify you will need good electro-mechanical knowledge and skills.

CALL DON SHETKA AT 984-0800
or apply in person Monday-Friday 8:30-5

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Universal Oil Products has immediate openings for high school graduates in the following areas:

PILOT PLANT OPERATORS
To operate and maintain experimental equipment. Mechanical aptitude and willingness to work rotating shifts necessary.

ELECTRICIAN
Install and maintain electrical equipment throughout building complex. Some electrical experience necessary.

MECHANICAL LAB TECH
To operate chassis and test stand dynamometers. Experience with engines and dynamometers desired.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent fringe benefits. Please call or stop in:

PERSONNEL DEPT
824-1185 EXT. 166
RESEARCH CENTER

UOP
Universal Oil Products Company
30 Algonquin Road • Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE NOW HIRING FOR
Experienced

SET UP MEN
for
KINGSBURY CHUCKERS
and
NEW BRITIAN MACHINES

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

EXTRA BONUS
FOR WORKING NIGHTS

Call John Calahan 685-1121
FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME IN.

BASTIAN-BLESSING
DIVISION OF ASTRO CONTROLS, INC.
4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMAN

To work for a small expanding company in a pleasant office. Board experience necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Work samples required at time of interview.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO. INC.
1200 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling 537-6880

Ask for Mr. Tegtmeier

DISHWASHING MACHINE OPERATOR
FULL TIME — DAYS

We are now interviewing neat, alert men for the position of DISHWASHING MACHINE OPERATOR.

We can offer permanent, full time employment with excellent employee benefits including paid vacations and free insurance program.

$2.25 PER HOUR
APPLY IN PERSON
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY (RT. 53 & 14) PALATINE

SALESMAN

Alert, creative salesman needed for north suburban Chicago territory. No overnight travel. Our products are sold to bank presidents and cashiers, executives and professional buyers. Our salesmen sell through systems and customer benefits, so you must be analytical and creative, willing to work hard to establish yourself as an expert and an authority in our field. Training at our expense. Car essential. Good starting salary until commission exceeds salary. Our men are top flight salesmen earning top wages. Send complete detail to Sales Manager, Box 1000, Rolling Meadows, 60008.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

- Excellent insurance program
- Good salary and vacation benefits
- Hours 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
- 9 paid holidays

Call Walter Lata at 437-6621.

Mohawk Carpets

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
1200 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

SHORT ORDER COOKS
OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE
INTO MANAGEMENT
& SUPERVISORY POSITION

If you have had any type of GRILL EXPERIENCE, and want to make good money in a modern new restaurant, Free Meals & Uniforms, Hospitalization, Paid Vacations, plus other benefits.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 498-3370

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE
110 S. Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT

This is a "shirt sleeve" position for an accountant who wants to become involved in a variety of duties.

Primary responsibility will be in the cost area. Experience of 3-5 years more important than degree. Send resume, including current salary, or call D. A. Cyrier.

DUPLI-COLOR Products Company
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove
439-0600

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Young man needed, full time, for our Addison Office. This is an opportunity to learn newspaper circulation in an expanding suburban newspaper. Full company benefits.

MR. BAILEY
543-2400

Paddock Publications, Inc.

FOLLETT CORPORATION
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN IN THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- WAREHOUSEMEN

Good starting salary, excellent company benefits.

PHONE: 666-5855, Ext. 317
or stop in
FOLLETT CORPORATION
1000 W. Washington, Chl.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

To work in warehouse. Between ages 20 to 26. No experience necessary. Company benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing & good working conditions. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

Young man to drive small truck delivering computer reports. Full time days. Possible future training in computer operations. Must have valid drivers license. Ask for Mr. Noble.

TRA-COR COMPUTING CORP.
9575 W. Higgins Road
Rosemont, Illinois 60018
825-7735.

An equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Handle incoming, outgoing mail and supplies. Will train to operate inserting machine. Drivers License required.

Contact Mrs. Kinkaid
825-4455

STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO
Touhy & Washington
Park Ridge

WANTED

Permanent position open for expanding machine shop. E.D.M. operator, shipping & receiving clerk. Good starting rate. Hospitalization & paid holidays.

CALL MR. McGRATH 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

PART TIME

Body Man evenings. Student for evenings and weekends. Apply in person only.

RAY'S TEXACO
1100 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

JANITOR
High school boy to work Saturday for 5 - 8 hours. Interviewing 10 a.m. Wednesday.
RECHARDT CLEANERS
1800 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

COUNTER MAN
Part Time — Nights
21 years or over
APPLY IN PERSON
LUMS RESTAURANT
1235 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Help Wanted—Male

Paint Sprayers

Growing plastic injection firm has need for experienced sprayers on 1st and 2nd shifts. Excellent opportunity in our modern plant with overtime and company paid benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR
CALL 439-8500

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

WANTED:

Young aggressive man to sell advertising for our Directory Division.
- TOP WAGES
- Vehicle allowance
- Full insurance
- Paid vacation
- Profit sharing

For further information
Call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 ext 321

WELDER
Job Shop Needs:

Experienced Heli-arc Welder. Exper. Heli-arc welder/who reads drawings.

Mig Welder
Arc Welder

Progressive learning to weld any metals while you work.

Phone Herman Ficht
439-8422

Leave your name & phone number or write 2218 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

SHIPPING DEPT.

Opportunity to demonstrate ability, can lead to a career in production, laboratory or office. Will do some driving of vehicles for emergency deliveries. Excellent fringe benefits and profit sharing.

ROBERTS AND PORTER
1001 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Need a Steady job? International Manufacturer of quality hand tools has opening for hard working man. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7310

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Good starting pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person. Ask for Mr. McManaway.

TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537-2510

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

For picking orders, stock work, shipping, receiving. $2.90 per hr. plus profit sharing plus other excellent fringe benefits. See J. R. Fetter at:

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove, Ill.

COLLEGE MAN
We have an opening for a young college man with evening classes who would like to work part time or full time during the day. Please call at the:

PAINT SPOT
16 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
CL 3-2709

Full time service station attendants. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply:

BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER
137 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

TRUCK TIRE SERVICE MAN
Experienced. Full company benefits.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE INC.
Arlington Heights Ill.
259-9811
Ask for Jack Furlong

POSITION OPEN
FULL OR PART TIME

Representing leading Mutual Fund organization offering Financial Services. Write or phone Frank J. Horrell, Div. Manager, 88 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill. 298-6828.

ROUTE SALESMAN
L-Nor cleaners has a route open for a local, ambitious family man, salary plus commission and other benefits. Opportunities are unlimited. Call CL 5-6178 for appointment.

Help Wanted — Male

SERVICE MAN
DoALL Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool service man. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses and commissions for service work performed.

824-8191
DoALL
NORTHERN
ILLINOIS CO.
1588 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees. 3rd Shift. Good starting pay $3.00 per hour. No experience necessary, will train. 3 increases first year. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Call or apply in person. Ask for Mr. O'Connor.

TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.
1150 S. Willis Ave.
Wheeling
537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS MAN

Aggressive individual with experience in the automotive field. Excellent opportunity for the right man.

SALARY RANGE
$702 to $895
Excellent fringe benefits.

VILLAGE
OF SKOKIE
5127 Oakton St.
Skokie

An equal opportunity employer

CHEVROLET

SERVICE ADVISOR

Excellent opportunity for well-groomed man with GM service experience. High volume expanding shop. Excellent benefits. 894-7399 from 6:30-9 p m.

FOREMAN

A leading manufacturer of precision rubber parts is seeking the right man to assume the full responsibilities associated with managing and developing an efficient labor force. Our plant is located in the Chicago suburban far west region. Openings exist on both the second and third shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. 312-595-9200.

PRESS ROOM & BINDERY HELP

Printing plant has openings on 1st & 2nd shifts for men willing to learn printing trade. No experience necessary, will train, many company benefits. Call Mr. Jorgensen, 437-7200 or apply at —

REDSON RICE
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove

ELECTRICIAN

We need a man who can shoot the trouble & do maintenance work on our electrical equipment. Top wages, full range of fringe benefits.

Call or stop in to see:
JIM WALSH 299-4446

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE MAN

National corporation needs mature man, draft exempt for order filling & packing. Some experience desired. 40 hour week, all benefits paid.
For interview phone:
439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

Experienced Spinners

Top salary—top fringe benefits
Weekdays Only
595-9356
Bensenville Area

SALESMAN

Aggressive salesman, experienced in boats, snowmobiles. Must have pleasant attitude and personality. Also light office work. Phone 325-8886 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays.

JANITORIAL

Part time, preferably retired gentleman who would like to supplement his pension.
Addison Location - 766-0123

AUTO BODY MAN
$200 a week guaranteed plus commission. Red's Body Shop. Glenview, 724-7920

MAINTENANCE MAN
Part Time—Morning Hours
APPLY IN PERSON
LUMS RESTAURANT
1235 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for general draftsman with a minimum of 2 years experience and ability to work with engineers in our new product development function. Position located in our Research and Development facility in Barrington Area.

Please call our Personnel Department if you are interested in excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits.

Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!

256-4750
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

We need one more consultant to join our expanding team. If you like working with people in a professional atmosphere then this position can be the answer to your future.

We want a man who desires an opportunity for high income and a chance to grow. He need not be experienced but he must demonstrate initiative and desire. If you fit this description, phone Mr. Cornelius for a confidential interview.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
359-7800

SET-UP MAN

Experienced on small mills, drill presses, tappers, doing secondary operations on screw machine parts. Starting rate to $5.00 per hr. Overtime benefits also.

If you have the ability and ambition, we will provide the opportunity to advance in earnings in excess of $15,000 the first year, plus profit sharing.

Call for appointment — 439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill.
(Near Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins)

METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity for young man with desire to progress in the field of metallurgy.

Prefer High School graduate with minimum of one year college training in physical sciences. Individual should be able to work independently and must have good skills for preparing written and verbal reports.

Interview arranged at your convenience. Please contact the employment office.

FLEXONICS DIVISION
UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.
300 E. Devon Avenue
Bartlett, Illinois 60103
837-1811

STAFF ACCOUNTANTS

Graduate accountants needed with broad experience including general accounting. Minimum of 5 years work experience required. Supervisory and consolidation background helpful. Good potential for qualified persons.

Send resume, including salary, history and availability date to Mr. Franzen.

STP Corporation

125 Oakton Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer
(PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE)

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for men with mechanical background. All company benefits including stock purchase program. Starting salary $4.13 per hour with periodic increase & plenty of opportunity for advancement.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.
9555 W. Soreng
Schiller Park

An equal opportunity employer

SALES MANAGEMENT

Do you like working with people but don't like selling? Can you manage people? Can you accept an income of $2,500 per month and up? If you can, please call for personal interview.

Mr. Capshaw, 289-2282.

SHEET METAL APPRENTICES
Need two young men 19-23 with some knowledge of drafting to enter apprentice program. Must join union. Starting rate $3.50 per hour. Come in or call Mr. Armstrong.

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO.
1200 S. WILLIS
WHEELING 537-6880

DRIVER

Young married man $3.00 an hour. Apply in person:
SUBURBAN IRONWORKS
1280 Golf Road
Des Plaines

Warehousemen

Due to expansion, our plastic injection firm has (2) openings for men to do shipping & receiving, order filling and scaling. Good starting salary and free benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON OR
CALL 439-5600

SERVICE PLASTICS, INC.
1850 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

FOREMAN

Experienced in bindery and/or printing for specialty manufacturer in Barrington. Good opportunity for younger man who wants to grow. Send brief resume to Box 881, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

JANITOR'S HELPER GOOD WAGES

Steady work for industrious worker in new apartment project.

Call Miss Lawry
259-8600

Second shift
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Some knowledge of electrical and sumatic. Capable of supervision. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Clayton Corp., Ela and Central roads, Hoffman Estates, 358-4060.

CLEAN-UP MAN
2 hours daily in A.M. 6 days week. Excellent pay and working conditions.

Call Tom Walton
259-8881 or 394-8783

WANT ADS: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

PART TIME HELP MT.PROSPECT DES PLAINES

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers between the hours of 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery van.

Salary plus Vehicle Allowance.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

MAINTENANCE MEN

Sky Chefs Inc., subsidiary of American Airlines needs shop maintenance men at their new flight kitchen. This is an opportunity to expand your knowledge and skills with a growing company. You should have working knowledge of refrigeration truck mechanics, boilers and general mechanics.

Starting salary is $3.90 - $4.00 per hr. We have airline travel benefits, and a very good life and hospitalization program. Please call for an appointment. Mr. Wilby, [illegible].

8 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

An equal opportunity employer

SALESMAN INSIDE

NATIONAL concern needs man interested in permanent self-future. Age 21 thru 35. Earnings from $800 to $1200 per month. All in office. No door to door. No travel expense. Only aggressive individuals need apply.

Call Mr. Brown at [illegible] for interview.

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLER

Brother International, 900 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village needs order fillers immediately. Starting rate $2.75 per hour.

- 8 paid holidays
- Paid vacation
- Paid health and welfare and pension

Call Joe Hine [illegible] or apply in person.

BELL MEN

Full or part time

HOLIDAY INN

200 East Rand Road
Mount Prospect

ROUTE MAN

For linen supply company. Must be neat appearance & willing to work. Union & company benefits. Excellent salary. Will train.

NORTH SHORE CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
[illegible] Custer Ave.
Evanston
[illegible]

GRINDER OPERATORS

Semi-skilled tool and cutter grinders are needed in our small tool division on production.

CONTOUR SAWS INC.
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines
824-1146

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN

Experience in repair of washers, dryers and similar. Top pay, excellent benefits. Apply

W. T. GRANT CO.
619 Thomas Dr.
Bensenville, Ill.
[illegible]

Plastic Sign Mfr.

Needs production help. Light electrical work and assembly.

Call Mr. DeFazio
[illegible]
ACME-WILEY CORP.
Elk Grove Village

OFFSET PRESSMEN

Needed for Chief 15 and Chief 20 full or part time. Good wages and benefits. Call Joe [illegible]. Elk Grove, Illinois.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Part time. Over 21 years old. Evenings - between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m., 5-6 hrs. per evening - 5 days per week minimum, Monday thru Sat. Top-salary. Call between 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

[illegible]

COUNTER MAN

Parts department. Experience necessary. Top pay. Apply in person. Ask for Service Mgr.

ROSELLE DODGE
[illegible] W. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

Sell Them With A Want Ad.

Help Wanted—Male

SUPERVISOR

We need a working supervisor with experience in mfg. of small components to grow with our progressive company. This man will be trained and be in charge of approx. 15 people in our Teflon and Silicone Fabrication Dept. and Shipping Dept. Must have high mechanical aptitude and ability. (Mechanical Engineering background would be very helpful), and be able to maintain factory equipment. This is an excellent growth opportunity for the right person with excellent compensation and fringe benefits.

Call
T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090
After 7 p.m. call 392-2828

LEAD OPERATOR

2ND SHIFT

Due to the recent expansion of our computer operations, we're looking for a TAKE CHARGE LEAD OPERATOR for our 2nd shift. Qualified applicants must have strong backgrounds in manufacturing applications and a thorough knowledge of 360 D O S.

This is an excellent opportunity for the right person to work for an outstanding manufacturing company in the Fox Valley Area. Excellent working conditions, paid company benefits, & salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume in confidence to
Box M3
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MACHINIST

We have an opening for a man 22-40 able to operate hand screw machines, milling machines, drill presses, etc. Experienced or ambitious person willing to learn need only apply. Salary is open. Company provides liberal fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacations and holidays, pensions, profit sharing.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mount Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-2041

WAREHOUSEMAN

Major manufacturer of electrical wire & cable has an excellent growth opportunity at its modern distribution center in Des Plaines. Applicant should be a H.S. grad with preferably high rise fork lift experience.

Call Mr. Foster
299-1161
GENFRAL CABLE CORP.
An equal opportunity employer

APPLIANCE INSTALLER DRIVER

to work in warehouse and to deliver and install major appliances. Apply:

W. T. GRANT CO.
619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville
595-0315

PUBLIC CONTACT MAN

(Part Time)

Supplement your present income. Must be 21-45, personable, & well groomed, no experience necessary. Call for an interview.

827-5596

UTILITY MAN

Good wages, vacation, insurance, etc. Apply in person.

Continental Can Co.
2426 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Ed Panek
An equal opportunity employer

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Assisting cashier, experienced, excellent opportunity, many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds. 259-7000.

PART TIME

Factory help. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person

PRES-ON PRODUCTS
30 Factory Road
Addison, Ill.

ALL AROUND MAN OR MECHANIC

For service station. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person. Dan's Shell Station, 201 E. Lake St., Bloomingdale. [illegible]

Houseman-Bus Boy

for country club. Good pay. Reliable sober man.

Apply in person
Hillcrest Country Club
Route 83
Long Grove, Ill.

PART TIME

Experienced nursery ballers apply at Raycliff Nursery west on Schick Road, Bloomingdale, Illinois.

Classified Ads A Supermarket

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

Help Wanted—Male

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. IS IN THE AUTOMOTIVE BUSINESS TOO & WE ARE EXPANDING

Openings are now available for full & part time.

TIRE & BATTERY INSTALLERS

Salary is commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits.

APPLY
AUTO CENTER
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

SHIPPING CLERK WAREHOUSEMEN

Preferably experienced in fastener line. Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals. Good salary, paid hospitalization, many liberal company benefits. Please contact Mr. Goldberg:

BELL SCREW COMPANY
1425 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village
593-6900

OFFICE MANAGER

To supervise 8 clerical employees. Excellent opportunity for an experienced man who can direct the activities of a secretarial pool, billing clerks, computypers, switchboard & mail room Good working conditions & benefits

SUPERIOR CONCRETE ACCESSORIES INC.
9301 W. King St.
Franklin Park 60131
678-3373

Full Time Janitor

At the new McDONALD'S
In Addison, 501 W. Lake

Excellent opportunity to secure permanent full time job. Must have good work record, over 21 and draft exempt. Start immediately. Call 543-2416. Ask for Mr. Kalleres.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Sentiments & Sweets 5325 Michigan Ave., Rosemont, Ill. 678-0873 has opening for warehouseman. Wide variety of duties, excellent pay & company benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5.

Full time truck driver and warehouseman:

WELDING SERVICE AND SUPPLIES CO.
743 N. Yale Ave.
Villa Park 833-2309

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Wanted, reliable man willing to work hours 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 5 day week. Will train. Salary from $6970. Paid insurance and fringe benefits. Phone 595-8510.

A young man 18-23 to work with internationally known company located in Des Plaines. Will learn service to medical profession. Must have drivers license. Phone Dean Smith 296-6631.

Experienced Mechanical Alignment Man

COMMISSION & company benefits
Apply in Person. See Jim Stewart
GENERAL TIRE
1065 S. Lee, Des Plaines
824-2157

LOT MAN

Full time or part time. Excellent salary. Full company benefits. Apply at

SCHMERLER FORD
Rt. 83 & Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-0000
Mr. Dillard

Service Station Attendant

Full time, experienced, also able to drive tow truck. Top wages. Apply in person.

REDMON & SONS
Rts. 62 & Meacham Rd.
Palatine

Man to run light gauge leveling & shear line. Full time only.

O. WRABL
FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.
[illegible]

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

Mechanic's Helper

(Nights)

Position immediately opened for a mechanic's helper to assist in maintaining our large fleet of 1970 White Diesels. Union scale pay, and uniform furnished.

APPLY AT
LOEB
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE UNDERSTUDY

$9 - $14,000 Fee Paid

Join Chicago's top staff of placement specialists in a vital service to America's industry. If you fancy yourself able to meet and talk with people and would like to put your ideas and imagination into action, we'll supply the training and expenses. Quick rewards and recognition, bonuses and incentives plus promotional challenge and potential can be yours. Vacation and Hospitalization plans. Call John Dahl now for complete information.

359-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Graduate with accounting major. Experience in P&L, balance sheets, taxes, and auditing needed to join our staff to add technical and professional know-how for complex and challenging accounting assignments. $10,000 to $12,000 a year. Our employees know of this ad.

SEND RESUME TO:
Box M7
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Complete training program. We need several men for personnel counseling in our expanding Male Division. Opportunity for rapid advancement to management with one of the top agencies. If interested please contact:

Pat Thompson
654-2545
WEST PERSONNEL SERV.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Suburban retail merchandising organization is seeking a young accountant with a minimum of two years experience as our assistant controller. We offer competitive salaries and liberal employee benefit program. Contact Mr. Manasse.

YO 7-9200 Ext. 216

EXPERIENCED WINSLOW OPERATOR

No. 4,000 and 4,000 Winslow small tool and grinding machines.

CONTOUR SAWS INC.
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines
824-1146

PROFESSIONS TRADES

Moldmaker — deckel operator. Overtime, all benefits, air conditioned.

A & F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
259-9595

CUSTODIAN

Full time opening. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full benefits including free medical insurance. Frequent increases.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

Manufacturer of molded rubber seals has position open for a combination mold setup and mold cleaner. Experience not necessary. We will train. Call or apply in person.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO
345 E. Green Street
Bensenville
595-9200

TRAUB CUT-OFF OPERATOR

We need a trained man for A42 and TBF 42 Traub cut-off machines for our small tool division.

CONTOUR SAWS INC.
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines
824-1146

CAR HIKER

Need responsible man with good driving habits and neat appearance. Full time work with all fringe benefits. Contact Dick Taege at:

BILL COOK BUICK
CL 3-2100 Monday-Friday

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

REAL ESTATE MANAGER

I am looking for an experienced Real Estate salesman who would like to put some of his productive ideas to work and get paid for it. He would have to be a licensed broker and a selling manager. He would work closely with me, implementing my policies and ideas along with his own. He would have to be able to work with people in a positive way to see that the salespeople did their work to all our mutual benefit. If you can inspire people to do their best I have a position open for you. Contact Jack Kemmerly for a confidential interview at 358-5560.

Warehouseman

Experience not necessary, lite work. Full time, permanent employment. Salary commensurate upon ability.

FUN SERVICES, INC.
930 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Call 956-0100
Mr. Thompson
or come in for interview

PART TIME ALUMINUM WELDER

Company specializing in custom glazed enclosures. For interview call:

H. HARTKOPF
634-3131
ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES
Near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

COST ACCOUNTANT

Our new Palatine facilities has created an opening with a future for a young man with a degree or a student working toward his degree in cost accounting. Two years work experience in cost accounting or related field preferred.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
359-5000 Mr. R. Fallon

O. D. GRINDER OPERATORS

Production O. D. grinder operators are needed in our small tool division. Semi-skilled operators preferred. We will train.

CONTOUR SAWS INC.
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines
824-1146

Sales Manager??

Can you sell? Can you sell a brand new "Consumerism" service idea to local merchants? Can you direct your own sales team? Outstanding opportunity to build substantial income for now and future

Call Satisfaction & Responsibility, Inc. 298-0490, weekdays.

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Wanted for Elk Grove complex. Only those qualified as such need apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 439-1939 for interview.

RATE CLERK

For airfreight company located at O'Hare. Experience necessary. Top wages and benefits. For appointment call Dave Ackerson 686-6820

YOUNG man 18 or older for Saturday work. Apply Behan Lumber Co., 5 South York Rd., Bensenville.

DRIVER needed — from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Good income. Prospect Cab Co. 259-3463

REAL estate sales. Experienced or will train for profitable future. Wheeling office. double m inc Call and ask for Lee Minnich. 827-1110

NEW Standard Service Station at Rand Rd. and Camp McDonald in Arlington Heights needs 2 experienced auto mechanics, first and second shift. Apply in person.

COOK wanted. Imperiales Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Nights. 358-2810.

LUM'S in Schaumburg needs part time man, nights, no experience necessary must be over 21. 894-2760

SET-UP man for plastic injection molding, many company benefits. 2494 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove, Ill. 439-7810.

BOYS, 11-15, school time jobs, after school and Saturdays, now available. Call 844-5456.

FULL time service station attendant. Experience necessary. Willow Creek Marathon, 850 E. NW Hwy. Palatine.

PART time help — evenings and weekends. Married man preferred. Apply at 1728 W. Central.

GAS station attendant, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., some mechanical ability. Hank's 66 Service, Tonne Rd. and Devon Ave., Elk Grove

SIX men for light cleaning work at O'Hare Field, excellent wages. Call 392-5878 or 686-7561.

RETIRED or semi-retired for light stock work and prescription delivery. 9-5, no Saturdays or Sundays. Elk Grove Drugs. 437-6310

MAN or high school boy wanted to work 12:30 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 10:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. 537-6798 Wheeling News Agency.

SERVICE station, days, 7-4, mechanical ability, experienced. Phone 697-6066 after 6 p.m.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

- HEAVY PACKERS
- LIGHT PACKERS
- RECEIVING CLERKS
- PACKAGERS

Join a leader. We are looking for responsible men and women who want to work in a pleasant, modern atmosphere for a company that is old-fashioned enough to know and care about its employes.

8 - 4:30 p.m. Permanent year-round employment. Opportunity for advancement. Blue Cross, Blue Shield coverage. Progressive union shop. Apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton
(1 blk. west of Elmhurst Rd.)
Elk Grove Township, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Active Real Estate office growing with the Northwest suburban community needs aggressive sales people. Earnings unlimited. Top commission and bonus plan. Excellent insurance and company benefits. Work close to home. Ask for Charles Gobrecht. 255-0900.

BARTON STULL REALTY INC.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?

If you are aggressive . . . enthusiastic . . . creative . . . and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Bob Zaun, 537-3200.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

Precision Grinding

Work to space age tolerances in precision gauge manufacturing. Excellent working conditions. New facilities. Fringe benefits-Steady employment-Top wages to qualified personnel. Will train sharp individual with some machine shop experience.

Call Vern Turkington
439-9220

NEED EXTRA MONEY? LIKE FRIENDLY PEOPLE?

Be a waiter or waitress at "OUR PLACE."
Beer and wine served. Must be 21 or over.
We will train.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT
Corner of Camp McDonald and Wolf Rds.
Prospect Heights
824-7100 after 4 P.M.

TEACHER AIDES

Industrial Arts Supervisor with industrial or construction background.

Theme graders with social studies background.

Girls locker room supervisor.

Boys locker room supervisor.

Lake Park High School
6N600 Medinah Rd.
Roselle 529-4500

CAFETERIA WORKER

5 Day Work Week
6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Meals & Uniforms provided.
APPLY
CAFETERIA MANAGER
NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
333 Howard, Des Plaines
827-4456, Ext. 490

PART TIME

A few more men and women, 21 or older are needed in Pat Boone's public relations program. $150 a week plus car expenses for anyone that is a self-starter and money motivated, call after 1 p.m., Mr. Carr, 394-5910

Pantry Man/Woman

Must be experienced.

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB
102 N. Roselle Rd.,
Palatine 358-2340

HELP

WE NEED SALESPEOPLE FULL OR PART TIME to sell the fantastic Slim Gym exerciser and jet baths as advertised on TV. Very high comm.

678-4255

WE WILL TRAIN

Full time work in the best possible surroundings. Many benefits. Located in northwestern suburbs.

YOUTHFUL SHOES
For appt. 392-1444

Help Wanted: Male or Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES

THE RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE

Is looking for happily married women who want an opportunity to earn as they learn. Learn a new concept in service working with RED BALLOON'S famous easy serving system.

There are also opportunities for:

COOKS

To those who join our company, we offer paid vacations, hospital-surgical insurance, life insurance, meals, and other fringe benefits. We furnish uniforms . . . They are really great. Along with all this, the opportunity for advancement with a major firm.

Please call for an appointment
PHONE 763-6516

RED BALLOON COFFEE HOUSE
55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines

EARN MORE AT JEREMEY'S

Now hiring in Oakbrook . . .

MEN
- BARTENDERS
- BROILER MEN
- SAUTEE MEN
- DISHWASHERS
- BUS BOYS

WOMEN
- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
- DINING ROOM WAITRESSES
- SALAD GIRLS

Full time openings — Excellent benefits

JEREMEY'S
112 Oakbrook, Center Mall Oakbrook
PHONE 325-3715

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Elk Grove Village
Openings on 1st and 2nd Shift
7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. — 3:30 P.M. to Midnight

New air conditioned plant, hospital and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, sick benefits, free coffee.

$2.58 Per Hour or Better to Start
Automatic Increases

J. F. HELMOLD & BROTHER, INC.
901 Morse Avenue 437-7085

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

To work in our Mount Prospect Office (near Railroad station). Schedules 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday (Saturdays optional). Ideal for housewives, retirees, college students or anyone wanting to supplement their present income. Ours is a well-known and readily accepted product. Average earnings $3-$5.00 an hour. For full details call:

253-4020

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Apply Now — Paid Training
Local Routes Plus Charters — Monthly Bonus
7 a.m. to 9 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call John Kelly 439-0923
Or Apply
COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS CO.
3040 S. Busse Road Arlington Heights

PENNEYS NEEDS

Full time sales women, waitresses, gas island attendants, automotive mechanics. These are permanent employment opportunities.

Excellent starting salaries, many company benefits. Apply in person, Personnel Office

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
220 GOLF MILL SHOPPING CENTER
NILES, ILLINOIS

MACHINE OPERATORS

DAYS AND NIGHTS

Immediate factory openings for men and women to operate drill presses and light milling machines in new factory. We will train. Earnings $2.40 per hour to start. Complete benefit program, including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
300 Bond St. Elk Grove, Ill.
439-1150
(Near Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins)

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

COOK

Conveniently located northwest hospital has full time position for experienced cook. Prefer background of cooking for large institution. Salary open, liberal benefits, excellent potential.

CONTACT
PERSONNEL DEPT.
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 Biesterfield Road
Elk Grove Village
437-5500, Ext. 443

- PREPARATION COOK
- BROILER MAN
- WAITRESSES
- BUS BOYS
- DISHWASHERS
- HOSTESSES

Must have knowledge of supper club operation. For information call 541-1113. Located 3½ miles north of Rte. 68 on Milwaukee Ave.

CHATEAU CAROL

FULL/PART TIME
DAY EMPLOYMENT

Enjoy working in new modern McDonal's restaurant. No experience necessary, but you must have good work record. Steady year 'round employment. Contact Mr. Kalleres:

McDONALD'S
501 W. Lake St., Addison

MEN OR WOMEN

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

358-3220

High School Senior College Student

Supervise EGG WORKSHOP, weekends & holidays. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. $1.65/hr. For interview call Mr. Freeberg

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

DISHWASHER
Also
Steam Table Help
Experienced preferred
Call Rosemary
394-4000, Ext. 313
ARA SERVICES, INC.
located at Honeywell, Inc
1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arl. Hts.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

For several of our offices in the northwest suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital & life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Busse, 359-7000 for confidential interview.

College Men & Women
Part time, 3 days from 3 to 9 p.m. plus Sat. $2.05 to $2.25 per hr.
Apply Thurs. 8-27, 5 p.m.
Reichardt Cleaners
310 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST
Top salary and commission. Paid vacation.
ROY'S AMERICANA BEAUTY SALON
Arlington Heights
259-5020

HUSBAND/WIFE
Janitorial work — 5 evenings. Elk Grove, Barrington area.
358-3868

HAIRDRESSER
For busy salon, excellent pay.
CONTINENTAL BEAUTY SALON
14 W. Miner
Arl. Hts. 392-3344

KITCHEN help wanted Imperiales Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge Nights 358-2010

WAITRESSES — Full or part time Bus boys New Navarone Steak House Corner Higgins & Oakton, Elk Grove Village 439-5740

SMALL plant needs men and woman For information call Challenger Parts Rebuilders, 204 E. Railroad Ave, Bensenville, 766-6171

STUDENTS-earn back to school money, full time-part time, car necessary 392-3939.

BEAUTY operator, Buffalo Grove, busy shop, salary plus commission 537-8360

CLERK for general duties in credit office of National Company. Call Mr. Magrady 439-8010

Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at

845-0087

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 358-8811 Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HEARING aids for rent your home or our office 392-4760.

SOPHOMORE needs ride or car pool to St Viators, Dunroven or Tallyrand area. 358-3668

Try A Want Ad

Situations Wanted

WILL MACY SPEC. SERV. PROVIDES:
Live-In Housekeepers; Live-In Maids; Live-In Mother's Helpers; Live-In companions; Live-In Aid to Sick & Conval.
539-7746

MATURE woman will care for your child Need transportation 358-0282

DEPENDABLE mature child care Days or evenings References available 255-8084

LEGAL Secretary — Type 90 wpm, shorthand 160 wpm plus 18-yrs experience Desire part time legal work in northwest vicinity 394-3925

EXPERIENCED Secretary wishes office work to do at home, preferred typing and dictaphone work. Call 397-7359

CHILDREN beginning piano lessons, your home! Highly qualified Arlington senior 392-0833

DRAFTING — free lance Electro-mechanical and general design Experienced 392-8521

CHILD care in my home Licensed 392-6105 or 255-5063

H S. SENIOR needs part time job starting September Roselle-EGV-Schaumburg area Sally 894-2287

Home Appliances

KENMORE 35" gas range, rotisserie griddle, glass oven door $45. Serviceable refrigerator $10 Frigidaire air-conditioner, 27,000 BTU $75, deluxe electric dryer used less than 1 yr costs $260, for $100 lge Maytag Automatic washer good condition $30 255-1966 316 N Stratford, Arl Hts

CROWN, 30 gas range, good condition, $100 299-3250 after 6 p m

2 RANGES — gas, electric, $30 - $40 2-dr 14 cu ft refrigerator, $35 23" TV $40 253-3018

MUST sell — washer and dryer 392-4862

WASHER & gas drier Excellent condition 358-0041

GAS dryer $85 refrigerator, $65 electric stove like new, $225 and miscellaneous items also available 437-8344, Elk Grove

WESTINGHOUSE air-conditioner, 10,000 BTU, $200 or best offer After 6, 397-7319

FEDDERS 11,000 BTU wall air conditioner, with window sleeve Used 1 month. Excellent condition $135 392-1196

Furniture, Furnishings

CARPETING
40% – 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home — no obligation.
5. Cash or terms available
6. 24 hr. phone service

CALL 392-2300

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
800 brand new matts & box springs.
$19.95 EACH
cash & carry
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days — Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9. Tues & Sat. 10-5:30. Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.
BRAND NEW
5 pc. DINETTE SET
$49.95

CARPET CLOSEOUT BY INSTALLER
Kodel Shag Cpt. $4.95 sq. yd.
Nylon Plush $3.95 sq. yd.
Other fine carpets available
Special Price over 100 yards
CASH ONLY
NO DEALERS PLEASE
724-6006 Day or Night

BASEMENT SALE
Pink bdrm set, complete, $225 Twin bdrm set complete, $220 Sofa & chair, $125 Chairs, $75 ea End tables, $40 Lamps, $30 20th Century din rm set china cabinet, 6 chairs, $300 Washer dryer, $125 Misc C 180 Hickory St, Mundelein, Diamond Lake area off Hwy 45 10 a m - 6 p m 566-7984

CARPET $5.49/YD.
1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 48 oz rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. No gimmicks
5. Terms available

539-8363

CARPET ROLLS
(Seconds). Save up to 70% on Shags, Splushes, Velvet Plushes & Sculptured Carpets. Free installation, free heavy padding Ask for Bob.
253-7356

TRUNDLE bunk beds with mattresses, good condition, $35. 894-1998.

3 MATCHING white formica top tables sectional couch with cover, $100 firm After 5 p.m., 695-4390

DELUXE rattan dinette set, round table with 3 leaves, 6 captain chairs, buffet After 6 p m, 824-5312.

NEW double bed mattress, box spring, 2 dressers mirror $200. or best offer 358-6643 or 359-6758

2 HIDE-a-beds, double oven electric range washer & dryer, desk, vacuum, kitchen set, sewing machine, etc Excellent condition. 439-3895 — 439-1900 (Hicks)

KITCHEN set excellent condition, chrome, black wood grain formica top 4 chairs, black accent, $35 299-6609

2 CORAL colored foam rubber fireside chair good condition, $50 359-5859

MAPLE chest, speed queen washer & gas dryer $100 Maple kitchen set $50. Lawson 100" sofa $200. 253-4339 evenings

MAPLE end, coffee tables, $35, Maple youth chair, $4 guard rail, $1 Sunbeam hairdryer, $3. 259-8083.

MOVING — must sell, 7-pc. kitchenette set, like new electric range, 4-pc. walnut bedroom set. 392-8889.

90" SPANISH Red Velvet tufted sofa, 1 yr. old. Call after 6, 394-1444

CHEST of drawers and nightstand by Basset, $75 together or offer. Will separate 392-7075

SECTIONAL 3 piece, $150 round table & chair, $60 excellent condition. 358-5411.

500 STRASS 10 light crystal chandelier, $135. 9 ft. round white wool rug, 5 in. thick, (Flokati) $150. Double tiered fountain with statue, $60. 394-0076

Want Ads Solve Problems

Furniture, Furnishings

TWO twin beds, chest $10, couch $10, chairs $5, 437-6542 after 6

EARLY American maple couches, desk, rocker, footstool & night stand $200 358-4811 after 7.

MOVING to California — Kitchen set white highback chairs, 9x12 green Karastan rug 894-1673

3 PIECE bedroom set, gray Dresser & double bed Bookcase head, box spring & mattress $65. 392-3604

10 REFRIGERATORS, gas stoves, bedroom sets, couches, dining room sets antiques, misc Let's Trade Mary's Trading Post 439-2971

BROWN davenport about 90 inches long, also slipcover, $85 259-0888

Juvenile Furniture

TWO 6 year cribs including mattress $15 each One bassinette, $5 Good condition Call LE 7-0908

Pianos, Organs

SELLING OUT KIMBALL ORGANS At Cost Prices

BARON'S MUSIC CENTER
1381 Prairie, Des Plaines
827-6603

ALLEN Console organ, 8-yrs. old, $1,000 766-6828

GULBRANSEN spinet piano with bench Maple finish, hardly used $450 or best offer 766-7183

CEIBERG Countess, with drum assembly $325 CL 3-3898

MOVING must sell, Story and Clark grand piano $175 255-1473

Musical Instruments

MOVING MUST SELL

Lowrey Spinet Organ. Ideal for beginner or intermediate player — Bargain. 501 W. ShaBonee Tr., Mt. Prospect.

ONE B flat tenor saxophone, H A Selmer, $325 or offer, 392-6728

LUDWIG drum set, 5 piece plus 3 cymbals Excellent condition Marine blue pearl $300 or best offer YO 5-3341 after 6 p m

USED Atlas electric guitar, 2 pickups Solid body Good condition $55 with case Call 255-2341

SILVERTONE Bass 150 amplifier, $75 or offer. 253-4529

CONN alto sax with case, good condition, CL 5-4916

ECHO bass guitar & Kalamazoo 50 amplifier $175 Will separate, 259-1258

PIANO, small upright, $50, Flute, $50 Call 259-5273

SPEAKER cabinet with 2 15 Lansing heavy duty D-140's, $200 or best 359-7082

Lost

GRANDCHILD picture charm bracelet. vicinity of Bensenville or Blue Moon Elgin Reward 766-6498

COLLIE — sable and white, female. Arlington Heights area. Reward, 439-1789

LOST — a large white standard poodle, male — reward! 439-7840.

FEMALE Apricot poodle — vicinity Prospect Meadows — Community Discount Reward 255-6906.

FEMALE German Shepherd, tan, 5 years, black collar, Reward, HE 7-1226

BIKE — Boys, blue Stringray Jr Elk Grove Village 437-7287 Reward

Found

MALE white miniature poodle, 537-6909

CONTACT Lenses found in turquoise container at Kensington & Gibbons Arl Hts 255-8396

FOUND kitten, black and white, 259-4371

Horses, Wagons & Saddles

ANNOUNCING — NOW OPEN
Lakewood Stables right on the edge of Cook County, 18,000 acre forest preserve Ponies & horses boarded & sold, Boarding rate $20 & $35. Club room & tack shop on premises. Streamwood area
837-6407

Ponies & small horses for sale 1-yr old stud, $25 1 to 4 mos old Filly, $50 2-yr old gelding, $50 1-yr old Mare, $25 3-yr old Mare, $500
W E Simpson
MYKROY INC
645 Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill 537-0280

QUARTER horse — 3 yr. old Sorrel Filly, $650 or best offer 394-2784

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

AFFECTIONATE cat needs good home free After 7 p m 298-2991

GREAT Dane pups, fawn, AKC, pet or show, $100 to $300 833-6960

ENGLISH Pointer & German Shepherd — Malamute $50 & $30. 394-1391

POMERANIAN puppy — 9 weeks, black male home raised with children, $100 259-3120

SEALPOINT kittens, excellent with kids and dogs, $20 537-7482

DOBERMANS 6 weeks, AKC, champion sired $150-$200 259-2031

POODLE puppies - AKC, 8 weeks, excellent blood line and temperament, sacrifice, $70 with papers 358-4411

GERMAN Shepherds, AKC, 6 weeks, black, black/tan; home raised, champion lines, $100-up 529-1605.

BOXERS — 3 month, Brindle, female, AKC, $75 and $100 394-1571

KITTENS — Free Litter trained, 1 month old, cute 358-1462

MINIATURE grey female poodles, 8 weeks, shots & papers. 439-7149

KITTENS, tiger striped tabbies, 9 weeks old, litter trained. Free to good home, while supply lasts, 437-5685.

GOLDEN Retrievers, 6 weeks, shots, wormed, AKC $125. 255-7580.

GERMAN shorthaired pointer pups — AKC, FDSB, $75 and up. 356-0198

FREE — striped kittens — raised around dogs. 358-5340

GERMAN Shepherd pup, 7 weeks male, excellent pedigree. Lovable. 358-3786.

PUREBRED beautiful black Labrador puppies, almost 8 weeks old, $50 Stud champion heritage. Phone 358-5833.

BEAGLE puppies, 8 weeks old, Males — $25, Females — $15. 437-3163.

YORKSHIRE puppies, AKC, M/F, champ blood line, stud service. 358-395-3836.

ST. BERNARD puppies, AKC registered, puppy shots, champion bloodline, parents X-rayed, $125-$200. 395-1751.

Dogs, Pets & Equipment

8 WEEK old kittens to be given to good homes, litter trained. CL 9-4632

LOVABLE miniature poodle puppies, AKC, 6 weeks, silver, 255-6814

PLAYFUL cuddly mixed puppies, must see to love, $10 392-5872.

NEWFOUNDLAND male — 2 yrs old, AKC registered, show quality, good pet Asking $250 or best offer 358-6905

SILVER Poodles 2 yrs old father and 3 five week old sons Family raised Will sacrifice for quick sale $50 each. 593-6830

WIRE-HAIRED Terriers, champion line, AKC 2 males, 1 female 9 weeks old 439-1263

SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, trained, $25. 885-1570

SCHNAUZERS, 9 weeks, AKC, Silver miniatures 543-8094

LABRADOR Retriever pups, AKC, black, 1-male 1 female 4 months Champion field trial stock $50 359-0144

BASSET pups, 9 weeks shots, champ sired, female & male, pet or show, $150, 255-5462

BEAGLE puppies, 6 weeks, $25. Call 299-4795 after 3

CUTE & affectionate white male Poodle, AKC, 6 months, good with children $75 593-5869

BOXER puppies, fawns Males-females $75 and up Home raised Championship lines 358-6182

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS' MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of;

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
  - Mount Prospect
  - Prospect Heights
    - Hoffman Estates
    - Des Plaines
      - Schaumburg
      - Barrington
      - Bensenville
        - Wood Dale
        - Elk Grove
        - Wheeling
          - Addison
          - Roselle
          - Itasca
          - Palatine

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

BRIDES to Be . . .

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

MALE BOWLER NEEDED
150-175 Average
PARKWAY LEAGUE
7 p.m. Tuesdays
Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
Call BOB PADDOCK
Days 394-2300
Eves. 359-1483

WE ARE MOVING
Patio furniture, drapes, furniture, pictures, books, etc. Also for the shop man there is plenty, such as 110V Relays, Mag. Starter Motors, etc. 3 typewriters, adding machines, steel shelving. Flourescent lights, etc.
501 W. ShaBonee Tr.
Mt. Prospect

RUMMAGE SALE
The women's guild of the Living Christ Lutheran Church Friday, August 28, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. Aug. 29, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Basement of the church, 625 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.

SLIM-GYM CLOSEOUT
NEW FULL WARRANTY
$79.95 359-5875

BLUE SPRUCE & EVERGREENS
Half Price sale
Thousands to choose from You tag 'em! We dig 'em!
FAITH NURSERY
½ mile west of Gary Ave. on North ave., Wheaton.

FLEA MARKET
EVERY SAT. & SUN. AT
THE RED GAVEL
675 Lee St, Des Plaines
Dealers, Antiquers, Junkers Welcome
CALL 296-6660
ADMISSION FREE TO PUBLIC

12 INCH manual typewriter, overhauled, excellent condition, $65, Ice cream table, maple top, $50. FL 9-0047

AUG. 28 garage sale — two 20" bikes, toys, clothes, dishes, misc After 9 a.m. 960 N. Hemlock, Wood Dale.

Miscellaneous

DOUBLE sink, $5 Picnic table with benches, $5. 400 cinder blocks, 10 cents each 595-0511

16 HEAVY duty industrial baskets 42"x22"x12", $10 each, CL 3-8140

CHAIN saw, new, never used, retails $169, best offer, 259-2896

C-B Radio, Midland 13-880 with Demco Mod. Polaroid camera with case & attachments Tricycle 20 inch convertible bike 297-8835.

BOY'S 10-sp Schwinn Varsity bike, excellent condition, $45 New Kodak Instamatic M4 Super 8 movie camera, $25 Slimline belt massager, $45 Sun lamp $8 255-0343.

GARAGE Sale — 5 family 21st-25th, 9 00-? 1088 Cypress Lane, Elk Grove Village

GENUINE lovely unset gems Large amethyst, $12 nice opal, $7 50 topaz, $8, peridot, $10 garnet, $14 rare carved Australian opal cameo, $25 per carat 537-3346

EVERGREENS, dug fresh, 1½ ft to 3 ft 3 for $11 Large selection, $1 95 and up Wards Nursery, 1 mile north of North Ave., on Bloomingdale Rd, Glendale Heights Detour 1 mi west to Schmale, south to Fullerton east to nursery

CHERRY coffee table, $25, oak bedroom set, $35, antique storage unit $15, wing chair $25, 894-1546

GARAGE sale — rider mower, tools workbench, clock, pictures, misc 1006 N Evergreen, Arlington Heights

GARAGE Sale — Aug 27, 28, 29, 450 N Benton Palatine TV, wigs, household, misc items

MOVING to California — two family garage sale — lot 22, Hawthorne Drive Hawthorne Woods, 438-6196

NORGE Air conditioner $75 Electric Range $80 Coffee table $10 End table $5 358-0870

8' RADIAL saw with metal cabinet. $75 894-5860

8' x 20" ROUND swimming pool $30, combination buggy-stroller $12, baby car seat $5 cover for car luggage rack $10 253-3562

3 PIECE sectional gold velvet, $100 Floral chair green & orange $7 2 prs green & white draw drapes, 100 x 84, 150 x 84, $35 both Large redwood doghouse, $20 358-7570

GARAGE sale — Thurs -Wednesday Moving Houseful of bikes, toys, books, linens, yard furniture, tools, clothes, etc 188 E Kimberly Forest Estates South of Palatine

USED pool, 2 months old, 3x12', $75. 537-4694

SET new twin bedspreads, $18 pr Used set - avocado green $18 pr 358-5135 after 3 30 p m

KODAK readyprint copies $45 few older desk and chairs, steel lockers, misc 439-5830, 8 30-5 p m.

9 PC wrought iron patio set with naugahyde leather pillows Very good condition $250 773-0975

STEREO speakers 12 inch, 5 and 10 gallon aquarium hood and stand, $30 259-2650

MULTIPLE Family Driveway Sale — Tues Wed, Aug 25 26 1-5 188 Grissom Lane Hoffman Estates

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale — August 27, 28, 9 30 a m-4 p m Used beds, Corning Ware, chairs, 2 bikes, much misc 1826 Concordia Lane, Schaumburg

GARAGE sale — August 24th 25th, 26th 8 a m - 7 p m Antiques, household miscellaneous truck, hamper, motorcycles Rte 20 to Adventureland, then south, 4N750 Medinah Rd

PORTABLE typewriter $20, old library table $20 255-6784

LEARN to Square Dance — Lessons starting Sept 1st, 8 to 10 p m Dempster Jr High, Mount Prospect For information call 296-3987 or 392-7729

TWO family garage sale Aug 27, 28, 29 from 12 - 6 1508 and 1506 E Jane Ave, Arlington Heights. Must sell lots of goodies

GARAGE Sale — Aug 26th, 27th, 9 a m - 4 p m Baby furniture girl's clothes Cub Scout uniform, miscellaneous 228 Redwood, Elk Grove

GARAGE Sale, housewares, toys, children s items, clothes, & etc 714 Leahy Circle, E Des Plaines 28-29.

GARAGE sale, 309 N School, Mt. Prospect Aug 26-27-28 10 to 7 30 Many odds & ends, clothing, toys & furniture, very reasonable

GARAGE sale — Priced to sell, moving out-of-state 115 We-Go Trail, Mount Prospect, 10 a m - 4 p m no early sales, August 25, 26

GARAGE sale, Wednesday, Aug 26, 9-5 Drums, clothing, misc Reasonable 917 N Gibbons, Arlington Heights

30 SNOW fence 8 steel posts, sofa bed platform rocker hassock maple bedframe, 2 end tables, baby car bed 439-7731

GARAGE sale — double box spring & mattress chairs tables, dishwasher, toys misc 1905 Verde (Greenbrier) Arlington Thurs Fri

TWO piece Danish sofa and rocking chair record cabinet, $45 Bird cage, mattress, etc. 543-6882

GARAGE — toy sale — August 29-30 til 4 p m, 1082 S Addison Road, Bensenville 595-0057

GARAGE sale — Friday and Saturday, August 28, 29, 10-4 p m 137 S Michigan Ave, Addison, 833-8727

FREEZER — 17 cu ft Coppertone, frostless, upright $150 541-2130

GARAGE Sale — Aug 28 29, 9-5 612 S Edward Mt Prospect Children s furniture, toys, vacuum cleaners, clothing, misc 392-2734

GARAGE sale, Tuesday, August 25th, miscellaneous items up to $20 315 North Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

Call (312) 394-2400

WANT ADS MEAN $ $ $ $ $

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory - It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Are Listed Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for $30, $20 or $10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

Paddock Directory for Arlington Heights
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for B'ville - Itasca, Wood Dale
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions

Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN $30
Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions.

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Atlas Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect

Meeske's Super Market
101 S Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Food Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
271 S Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

PALATINE PARK DISTRICT

Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE PALATINE PARK DISTRICT, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1970, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1971

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE PALATINE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums of money, in the total amount of Five Hundred Seventy-nine Thousand Eight Hundred Seventy-two and 50/100 Dollars ($579,872.50), or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of the Palatine Park District, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1970, and ending April 30, 1971.

GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

	ADMINISTRATION		
200	Personal Services		
	01-00-201 Director of Parks & Recreation	$ 10,800.00	
	01-00-202 Assistant Director	-0-	
	01-00-203 Attorney	900.00	
	01-00-204 Secretary & Office	7,500.00	
	01-00-205 Accounting	1,000.00	
	01-00-206 Security	1,000.00	$ 20,400.00
300	Contractual Services		
	01-00-301 Advertising & Publications	$ 200.00	
	01-00-302 Dues and Subscriptions	1,000.00	
	01-00-303 Election Expense	300.00	
	Insurance:		
	01-00-304 Fire & Extended Coverage	500.00	
	01-00-305 Hospitalization	1,400.00	
	01-00-310 Interest Expense	-0-	
	01-00-311 Legal Costs	4,000.00	
	01-00-312 Legal Notices	500.00	
	01-00-313 Printing	400.00	
	01-00-314 Property Taxes	100.00	
	01-00-315 Telephone	2,000.00	
	01-00-320 Data Processing	2,900.00	
	01-00-325 Scavenger Service	400.00	
	01-00-334 Other Contractual Service	800.00	12,300.00
400	Commodities		
	01-00-401 Office Supplies	$ 2,000.00	2,000.00
	PARK MAINTENANCE		
200	Salaries and Wages		
	01-01-207 Supervisor of Maintenance	$ 9,900.00	
	01-01-208 Maintenance Labor	15,000.00	
	01-01-209 Part-time Labor	9,500.00	
300	Contractual Service		
	01-01-316 Utilities	$ 4,000.00	
	Maintenance and Repair:		
	01-01-326 Buildings	2,500.00	
	01-01-327 Equipment	1,000.00	
	01-01-328 Vehicles	1,000.00	
	01-01-330 Uniforms	800.00	
400	Commodities		
	Supplies:		
	01-01-402 Gas and Oil	$ 1,250.00	
	01-01-403 Fertilizer, Insecticide, Cond.	350.00	
	01-01-404 Grass Seed, Trees, Flowers	2,000.00	
	01-01-405 Sand, Gravel, Dirt	500.00	
	01-01-406 Hand Tools	200.00	
	CAPITAL OUTLAY		
500	Equipment		
	01-00-501 Playground	$ -0-	
	01-00-502 Maintenance	4,000.00	
	01-00-503 Office	500.00	
	01-00-504 Furniture and Fixtures	2,500.00	
	01-00-505 Machinery	3,500.00	
	01-00-506 Land Development	32,500.00	
	01-00-507 Fence & Surface Area Imp.	6,000.00	
	01-00-508 Land Purchase	8,500.00	
	01-00-509 Communications	-0-	
	01-00-601 Miscellaneous	$ 2,000.00	
	For General Corporate Fund		
	RECREATION PROGRAM FUND		
	ADMINISTRATION		
200	Personal Services		
	02-00-201 Director of Parks	$ 4,600.00	
	02-00-202 Assistant Director	12,000.00	
	02-00-204 Accounting and Clerical	7,145.00	
	02-00-206 Security	4,000.00	
	02-00-207 Supervisor	9,000.00	
	02-00-209 Part-time	5,080.00	
300	Contractual Services		
	02-00-302 Dues and Subscriptions	$ 165.00	
	02-00-313 Printing	3,500.00	
	02-00-315 Telephone	500.00	
	02-00-316 Utilities	200.00	
	02-00-331 Conferences, Travel, Mtngs.	1,070.00	
	02-00-332 Postage	500.00	
	02-00-334 Band	1,000.00	
400	Commodities		
	02-00-401 Office Supplies	$ 800.00	
	02-00-411 Equipment and Supplies	700.00	
	02-00-414 Transportation	-0-	
	CAPITAL OUTLAY		
500	Equipment		
	02-00-501 Park Equipment	$ 21,400.00	
	02-00-503 Office Equipment	2,000.00	
	02-00-509 Other Equipment	1,000.00	
	02-00-601 Miscellaneous	$ 1,500.00	
	PROGRAMS		
	02-01-200 Salaries	$ 40,253.00	
	02-01-215 Concession Salaries	-0-	
	02-01-300 Contractual Services	9,553.00	
	02-01-310 Water and Utilities	-0-	
	02-01-400 Supplies	7,650.00	
	02-01-401 Office Supplies	100.00	
	02-01-412 Concession Supplies	400.00	
	02-01-500 Capital Outlay	800.00	
	02-01-601 Contingency	400.00	
	SWIMMING POOL FUND		
200	Personal Services		
	06-00-208 Maintenance	$ 2,200.00	
	06-00-211 Pool Directors	4,200.00	
	06-00-212 Assistants	-0-	
	06-00-213 Lifeguards	23,560.00	
	06-00-214 Locker Room Attendants	5,170.00	
	06-00-215 Cashiers	3,780.00	
	06-00-216 Instructors	3,500.00	
	06-00-217 Swim Team Staff	-0-	
	06-00-218 Scuba Instructor	-0-	
300	Contractual Services		
	06-00-302 Dues and Subscriptions	$ -0-	
	06-00-315 Telephone	200.00	
	06-00-317 Electricity	1,000.00	
	06-00-318 Water	1,200.00	
	06-00-329 Maintenance and Repair	2,400.00	
	06-00-335 Sales Tax	250.00	
400	Commodities		
	06-00-408 Identification Card Expense	$ 1,400.00	
	06-00-410 Chemicals, Materials & Sup.	3,750.00	
	06-00-412 Concession Supplies	4,000.00	
	CAPITAL OUTLAY		
500	Pool Equipment		
	06-00-506 General Equipment	$ 970.00	
	06-00-336 Lockers	4,400.00	
	06-00-601 Miscellaneous	$ 2,000.00	
	GOLF COURSE FUND		
	Administration		
200	Personal Services		
	10-00-203 Attorney	$ 250.00	
	10-00-220 Starter & Pro Shop Labor	6,000.00	
	10-00-221 Golf Club Manager	7,000.00	
300	Contractual Services		
	10-00-301 Advertising & Publications	$ 100.00	
	10-00-302 Dues and Subscriptions	100.00	
	10-00-305 Hospitalization Insurance	250.00	
	10-00-308 Liability Insurance	900.00	
	10-00-309 Ill. Mun. Retirement Fund	500.00	
	10-00-311 Legal Fees and Notices	250.00	
	10-00-313 Printing and Stationery	250.00	
	10-00-315 Telephone	400.00	
	10-00-320 Accounting Services	500.00	
	10-00-325 Scavenger Service	250.00	
400	Commodities		
	10-00-401 Office Supplies	$ 300.00	
	10-00-408 Pass Identification Services	-0-	
	10-00-460 Stationery	200.00	
	Maintenance		
200	Salaries and Wages		
	10-01-207 Supt. of Maintenance	$ 9,900.00	
	10-01-208 Maintenance Labor	20,000.00	
300	Contractual Service		
	10-01-316 Utilities	$ 3,000.00	
	10-01-322 Towel Service	100.00	
	Maintenance and Repair:		
	10-01-324 Wells	300.00	
	10-01-326 Buildings	900.00	
	10-01-327 Equipment	1,500.00	
	10-01-328 Motor Vehicles	800.00	
400	Commodities		
	10-01-402 Gas, Oil, Grease, Other Sup.	$ 1,200.00	
	10-01-403 Fertilizer, Seed, Chemicals	2,000.00	
	10-01-404 Trees, Shrubs, Flowers	-0-	
	10-01-405 Sand, Gravel, Dirt	400.00	
	10-01-406 Hand Tools	150.00	
	10-01-411 Other Supplies	300.00	
	10-01-430 Shop Supplies	300.00	
	Debt Service		
	10-00-326 Equipment Loan	$ 4,900.00	
	10-00-327 Interest on Revenue Bonds	37,600.00	
	Concession and Pro Shop		
	10-00-200 Concession Wages	$ 2,200.00	
	10-00-412 Concession Food	2,000.00	
	10-00-413 Concession Supplies	750.00	
	10-00-417 Pro Shop Supplies	200.00	
	10-00-418 Pro Shop Merchandise	9,000.00	
	10-00-419 Pro Shop Expenses	500.00	
	10-00-321 Cart Leasing Costs	4,000.00	
	10-00-335 Sales Taxes	800.00	19,450.00
	Capital Outlay		
	10-00-502 Maintenance Equipment	$ 1,000.00	
	10-00-504 Furniture and Fixtures	2,500.00	
	10-00-507 Road Surfacing	500.00	
	10-00-510 Golf Course Equipment	-0-	4,500.00
	10-00-601 Miscellaneous	$ 1,000.00	1,000.00
	For Recreation Program Fund		$327,625.00
	INSURANCE FUND		
	03-00-051 Public Liability Insurance Premium	$ 13,500.00	
	For Insurance Fund		$ 13,500.00
	04-00-51 Annual Audit Expense	$ 4,000.00	
	For Audit Fund		$ 4,000.00
	BOND AND INTEREST FUND		
	05-00-051 Principal on bonds issued November 1, 1954	$ 12,000.00	
	05-00-052 Interest on bonds issued November 1, 1964	1,355.00	
	05-00-053 Principal on Bonds issued December 1, 1965	30,000.00	
	05-00-054 Interest on bonds issued December 1, 1975	19,867.50	
	05-00-056 For interest on bonds issued February 2, 1966	5,000.00	
	05-00-058 Interest on bonds issued November 1, 1968	8,225.00	
	For Bond and Interest Fund		$ 77,247.50
	ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND		
	06-00-51 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund Contributions pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act	$ 8,000.00	
	06-00-52 Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act	8,500.00	
	For Illinois Municipal Retirement and Social Security Fund		$ 16,500.00

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

For General Corporate Fund	$141,000.00
For Recreational Program Fund	327,625.00
For Insurance Fund	13,500.00
For Audit Fund	4,000.00
For Bond and Interest Fund	77,247.50
For Illinois Municipal Retirement & Social Security Fund	16,500.00
TOTAL	$579,872.50

Section 2. That said sums of money are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for corporate purposes.

Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any other item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made by this ordinance.

Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriations of previous years are hereby reappropriated.

Section 5. That all invalidity of any item or section of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the whole or any other part thereof.

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 7. That the ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: July 28, 1970.

APPROVED: July 28, 1970.

NORMAN GAARE
President

ATTEST:
ROGER A BJORVIK
Secretary

Published in Palatine Herald August 25, 1970.

Ordinance No. 70-71

AN ORDINANCE REIMBURSING COSTS OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CERTAIN OUTFALL STORM WATER SEWER SYSTEM AND WATER MAIN SYSTEM
(New Wilke Road)

WHEREAS, CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under Trust Agreement No. 49935, dated October 24, 1966 ("Chicago"), was the owner of Tract 1; BENNETT P. TRAPANI ("Trapani") was the contract purchaser of Tract 2; CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AS Trustee under Trust Agreement No. 42382 dated April 1, 1966 ("Title"), was the owner of Tract 3, LA SALLE NATIONAL BANK, as Trustee under Trust No. 34218 dated October 11, 1965, and CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, AS Trusteeunder Trust Agreement No. 44235, dated December 7, 1962 (collectively "La Salle"), were the owners of Tract 4, and RAYMOND PINGEL and HELEN PINGEL ("Pingel") were the owners of Tract 5 of the property legally described in Exhibit A attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, CHICAGO, TRAPANI, TITLE and LA SALLE have heretofore caused to be constructed and have paid the costs of a certain outfall storm water sewer system and water main system in Arlington Heights, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the cost of such construction as completed under the plans and specifications prepared by APPLIED ENGINEERING COMPANY, consulting engineers, totaled $60,694.90 (including engineers' fees and inspections); and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid improvements with its appurtenances so constructed can serve other properties adjacent to or within the Village of Arlington Heights; and

WHEREAS, the property being directly benefited therefrom is described as follows:

TRACT 5: That part of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Commencing at a point in the Center of Algonquin Road as traveled on the East line of said Section 8, 1480.20 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Section 8; thence North 47 degrees 30' 00" West, 420.00 feet along the Center of said road as traveled; thence North 69 degrees 00' 00" West, 490.00 feet along the Center of said road as traveled; thence North 68 degrees 10' 00" West, 394.04 feet for the point of beginning; thence North 00 degrees 18' 30" West, 275.00 feet; thence North 70 degrees 36' 57" West, 747.64 feet; thence Southward on a course being parallel with the West line of the East Three-Quarters of the East Half of said Section 8, South 00 degrees 18' 30" East, 271.95 feet to a point on the Center of Algonquin Road as traveled; thence South 71 degrees 30' 00" East, 497.00 feet along the Center of said road as traveled; thence South 68 degrees 10' 00" East, 251.96 feet along the center of said road as traveled to the point of beginning in Cook County, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, said CHICAGO, TRAPANI, TITLE and LA SALLE were given permission to construct said improvement by private contract, with the understanding that an ordinance be passed by the Village of Arlington Heights after completion of said improvements requiring that the owners of any property benefiting therefrom, namely RAYMOND W. and HELEN M. PINGEL, desiring to make use thereof pay the proportionate share of the cost of said improvements to be used in reimbursement of the said CHICAGO, TRAPANI, TITLE and LA SALLE, or their successors and assigns, for proportionate costs of the construction thereof; and

WHEREAS, PINGEL has agreed at the time Tract 5 is developed to pay their pro rata share of the costs of such improvements, a copy of such agreement attached hereto as Exhibit B; and

Whereas, the parties recognize and acknowledge that said systems are the property of the Village of Arlington Heights;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

SECTION ONE. The foregoing preambles are hereby made a part of this Ordinance as if set forth in full herein.

SECTION TWO: The cost of connecting to the improvements was determined in accordance with various benefits to be derived by the various tracts, by APPLIED ENGINEERING COMPANY of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and is set forth in red in Exhibit C attached hereto

SECTION THREE: Neither the respective owners of the various properties legally described herein as Tract 5 or any person, firm or corporation being the owner of or partly interested in, nor any contractor, agent or other representative or such other owner or parties interested in said Tract 5 shall connect to or obtain any services for storm sewer without first having obtained a permit from the Village of Arlington Heights to make such connection; that no such permit shall be issued unless said applicant shall first pay to the Village of Arlington Heights for use of CHICAGO, TRAPANI, TITLE and LA SALLE, their successors or assigns, a sum equal to the amount set forth as follows:

Tract 1—Chicago	$3,947.90
Tract 2—Trapani	1,422.64
Tract 3—Title	592.97
Tract 4—La Salle	2,475.97
	$7,939.48

Such charge and the amount so paid shall be in addition to the usual other charges payable to the Village when making water and sewer line connections. Such payment shall not release the property owner or owners from the payment of the established fees chargeable by the Village for any additional services rendered to said property by the Village of Arlington Heights.

SECTION FOUR: All moneys collected by the Village from such adjacent property owners for such connection charges provided for in the preceding section of this Ordinance, except the usual connection fees and charges made by the Village in other instances, shall within thirty (30) days after receipt thereof by the Village be paid to CHICAGO, TRAPANI, TITLE and LA SALLE, their successors or assigns, less, however, the amount of 4% to be retained by the Village with the cost of collection, plus One Hundred Dollars ($100.00), representing the cost of preparation and publication of this Ordinance, but in no case less than Twenty Dollars ($20.00) per subdivided lot.

SECTION FIVE: The moneys collected and paid to CHICAGO, TRAPANI, TITLE and LA SALLE, their successors or assigns, shall in no case exceed the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-nine and 48/100 Dollars ($7,939.48), which sum represents the pro rata portion of the cost of the improvements paid by CHICAGO, TRAPANI, TITLE and LA SALLE for all areas.

SECTION SIX: Any person, firm or corporation being the owner or owners of or parties interested in any of said property being capable of being served by said improvements, and any contractor, agent or representative of any such person, firm or corporation making connections with the improvement hereinbefore described, without first making application to the Village for a permit and without first paying the fees and charges herein provided, shall be subject to a fine of not less than One Hundred Dollars ($100.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00), and, upon conviction thereof, the Village shall enter upon said street and remove all such connections so made within the street lines of said street.

SECTION SEVEN: The storm sewer system herein described is a public improvement owned by the Village of Arlington Heights and nothing herein contained shall be construed in any manner to vest any proprietary rights in said installation in any other person, firm or corporation.

SECTION EIGHT: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED this 17th day of August, 1970.

APPROVED this 17th day of Aug., 1970.

JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:
BETTY J. REVARD
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 25, 1970.

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL HEAR A REQUEST FOR REZONING, WITH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT THE NORTH EAST CORNER OF PALATINE ROAD AND WILKE ROAD.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission on Wednesday, September 16, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, to consider a request for rezoning and a planned development for the following legally described property:

Parcels 1 and 2, to be rezoned from their present commercial zoning to R-3 single family residential zoning classification:

Parcel 1

That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 28 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 1," thence Southward along the west line of said Subdivision, S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 1524.44 feet to a point on the North line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes; thence Westward along the said North line, N 85 degrees 0' 29" W, a distance of 220.93 feet; thence N 62 degrees 57' 41" W, a distance of 127.48 feet; thence N 33 degrees 00' 11" W, a distance of 50.00 feet; thence N 21 degrees 33' 09" E, a distance of 231.92 feet; thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 1190.00 feet; thence S 89 degrees 56' 28" E, a distance of 276.00 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 2

That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 92 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green Unit No. 2", thence Southward along the West line of said Subdivision, S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 505.00 feet, thence N 89 degrees 56' 17" W, a distance of 270.00 feet; thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 170.00 feet; thence N 89 degrees 56' 17" W, a distance of 140.00 feet, thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 155.00 feet, thence N 89 degrees 56' 17" W, a distance of 172.35 feet;

thence N 00 degrees 28' 13" W, a distance of 174.53 feet to a point on the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estate Subdivision; thence Eastward along the said South line and the South line of "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 4", N 89 degrees 31' 47" E, a distance of 590.00 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 3, to be rezoned from its present commercial and service district zoning classifications to R-5 Multiple Family Dwelling district:

Parcel 3

That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 28 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 1", thence N 89 degrees 56' 28" W, a distance of 276.00 feet; thence S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 1190.00 feet; thence S 21 degrees 33' 09" W, a distance of 231.92 feet to a point on the Northerly line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes; thence Northwesterly along the said Northerly line, N 33 degrees 00' 11" W, a distance of 65.66 feet; thence N 12 degrees 16' 51" W, a distance of 160.44 feet; thence N 32 degrees 55' 20" W, a distance of 165.59 feet; thence N 55 degrees 39' 37" W, a distance of 244.64 feet, thence N 32 degrees 41' 46" W, a distance of 175.97 feet, thence N 10 degrees 41' 40" W, a distance of 1223.25 feet, thence N 19 degrees 32' 12" W, a distance of 91.26 feet; thence N 89 degrees 31' 47" E, a distance of 459.21 feet; thence N 00 degrees 03' 43" E, a distance of 126.00 feet; thence S 89 degrees 56' 17" E, a distance of 140.00 feet; thence S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 170.00 feet; thence S 89 degrees 56' 17" E, a distance of 276.00 feet to a point on the West line of "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 2"; thence Southward along the said West line, S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 161.57 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 101 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 2"; thence Eastward along the South line of said Lot 101, N 89 degrees 48' 00" E, a distance of 220.12 feet; thence Southward along the said West line of Lot 102 in said Subdivision and the West line of "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No 1" S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 307.00 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel 4, to be rezoned from its present business district classification to B-3 General Service, Wholesale & Motor Vehicle District:

Parcel 4

That part of Section 18 Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 92 in "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 2"; thence Westward along the South line of "Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 4", being the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estate Subdivision, S 89 degrees 31' 47" W, a distance of 590.00 feet to the point of beginning, thence S 00 degrees 28' 13" E, a distance of 174.53 feet; thence S 89 degrees 56' 17" E, a distance of 172.35 feet; thence S 00 degrees 03' 43" W, a distance of 290.00 feet; thence S 89 degrees 31' 47" W, a distance of 439.21 feet to a point on the easterly line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes; thence Northwesterly along the said Easterly line, N 19 degrees 32' 12" W, a distance of 270.57 feet; thence N 14 degrees 15' 41" W, a distance of 206.34 feet to a point on the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estate Subdivision; thence eastward along the said South line, N 89 degrees 31' 47" E, a distance of 407.04 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Interested persons desiring to be heard will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PLAN COMMISSION
LEO MUELLER,
Chairman
O. V. ANDERSON,
Vice Chairman

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 25, 1970.

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Ralph C. Marotte to consider annexing the following legally described property to the Village of Palatine with "M" zoning:

Parcel No. 682485

That part of the West Half of the West Half of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows:

Beginning at a point 196.26 feet Northwesterly (as measured along the South line and the extension of the South line of Lot 52 in Joan's Gardens according to the plat thereof recorded July 22, 1957 as Document No. 16963023, of the west line of Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company right of way thence southwesterly at right angles to the last described line 143.92 feet to the Northeasterly line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company Right of Way thence southeasterly along said Right of Way Line 278.68 feet to the West line of the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way thence north along said west line of the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way 187.0 Feet to the Southwest Corner of Lot 52 in said Joan's Gardens, thence Northwesterly 196.26 feet to the Point of Beginning (excepting therefrom the Northwesterly 158.29 Feet as measured on the Northeasterly line and also excepting that part now used for Colfax Avenue) in Cook County, Illinois.

Parcel No. 682486

The Northwesterly 158.29 Feet as measured on the Northeasterly Line of that part of the West Half of the West Half of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows:

Beginning at a Point 196.26 Feet Northwesterly (as measured along the South Line and the Extension of the South Line of Lot 52 in Joan's Gardens according to the Plat thereof recorded July 22, 1957 as Document No. 16963023 of the West Line of Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way thence Southwesterly at Right Angles to the last described Line 143.92 Feet to the Northeasterly Line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company Right of Way thence Southeasterly along said Right of Way Line 278.68 Feet to the West Line of the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way thence North along said West Line of the Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company Right of Way 187.0 Feet to the Southwest Corner of Lot 52 in Said Joan's Gardens thence Northwesterly 196.26 Feet to the Point of Beginning (excepting therefrom that part now used for Colfax Avenue)

Parcel No. 691694

That part of the West ½ of the West ½ of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at a point 196.26 feet Northwesterly (as measured along the South line and the extension of the South line of Lot 52 in Joan's Gardens, according to the plat thereof recorded July 22, 1957 as Document No. 16963023) of the West line of Waukegan, Rockford and Elgin Traction Company right-of-way; thence Southwesterly at right angles to the last described line, 143.92 feet to the North Easterly Line of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company Right of Way, thence Northwesterly along said Right of Way line, 256.93 feet to a Point on the Northwesterly line of Lot 49 in said Joan's Gardens extended Southwesterly; thence Northeasterly on the last described line, 122.50 feet to the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 49, thence Southwesterly at right angles to the last described line, 250.0 feet to the place of beginning (excepting therefrom that part now used for Colfax Avenue) in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1970 at 8.00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This 25th day of August, 1970.

PLAN COMMISSION
Village of Palatine
THOMAS A. MOODY,
Chairman

Published in Palatine Herald August 25, 1970.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that Special Zoning Commission No. 66 will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 1970 at 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois to consider the request concerning the construction of a restaurant on 160,895 square feet of land owned by Keller Construction Company in the northwest corner of Rolling Meadows Industrial Unit No. 2.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard

RICHARD G. BLANE,
Chairman
Special Zoning
Commission No 66
City of
Rolling Meadows, Ill

ATTEST:
ELIZABETH A. HOULDSWORTH
City Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 25, 1970

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing to reclassify the following described property, commonly called Howie in the Hills, to R-2 Single Family District.

The East half of the southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian (except the South 50.0 feet thereof dedicated for highway as per plat recorded as Document No. 10429023), in Cook County, Illinois and (except therefrom a 5.426 acre tract of land described as follows: Commencing at a point on the North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 18 which is 388.19 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof; thence South on a line parallel to the West line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 420.0 feet; thence east on a line parallel to the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 562.79 feet; thence North on a line parallel to the said west line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 420.0 feet to the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter; thence West on the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 562.79 feet to the point of beginning.)

This hearing will be held on Sept. 9, 1970 in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd, Hoffman Estates, Illinois at 8:00 p.m.

RICHARD REGAN,
Chairman

Published in The Herald Aug. 25, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Plan Commission of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing to consider a petition by Cities Service Oil Company to rezone from M-1 to B-2 the following described property:

Of that part of the Northwest fractional quarter of Section 7, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows Beginning at the point 50.0 feet East (as measured at right angles thereto from the West line of said fractional Northwest quarter, said point of beginning lying 404.24 feet South from the North line of said Northwest fractional quarter and being the intersection of the East right of way line of Barrington Road and the Southwesterly right of way line of Higgins Road (Route 72); thence Southeasterly along the Southwesterly right of way line of said Higgins Road, 94.35 feet to a point of curvature in said line; thence continuing along said right of way line on a curve to the left having a radius of 3968.18 feet a distance of 160.64 feet; thence Southwesterly a distance of 99.56 feet to a point on a line drawn 150.0 feet East of and at right angles to the East right of way line of Barrington Road at a point lying 240.0 feet South from the point of beginning; thence West 150.0 feet on said line drawn at right angles to the said East right of way line of Barrington Road to said point lying 240.0 feet South from the point of beginning, thence North to said East right of way line of Barrington Road a distance of 240.0 feet to the point of beginning; all in Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

RICHARD REGAN
Chairman

Published in The Herald Aug. 25, 1970.

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that Special Zoning Commission No. 67 will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 15, 1970 at 9:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois to consider a request rezoning 26,000 square feet of land from M-1 to C-1 to permit the construction of a restaurant on said land, located within Lot No. 1 in Rolling Meadows Industrial Center No. 2, immediately east and adjacent to 2775 Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

RICHARD G BLANE,
Chairman
Special Zoning
Commission No. 67
City of
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

ATTEST.
ELIZABETH A. HOULDSWORTH
City Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug 25, 1970

IT'S EASY • IT'S FAST • IT'S INEXPENSIVE • PAD DOCK WANT ADS • DIAL 394 2400

Starter set.

One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

PATRICK HENRY

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" *Speech in Virginia Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia (March 23, 1775)*

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Shifting Kitchen Causes Family Problem

by STEVE NOVICK

Harry Draft is a frustrated man. He says his wife is near her breaking point. The couple and their 19-year-old son live at 1912 Cloverdale Ct. in Schaumburg.

After a lifetime in Chicago, the Draft family's first suburban house has turned into a terrible experience, largely due to what appears to be poor soil conditions under their $34,000 home.

The house, built by Levitt & Sons, is the only one in the subdivision where serious complaints have been heard.

"My wife wakes up in the middle of the night screaming the house is going to fall in on her," Draft said.

Draft claims he does not have nightmares, because he can't sleep anymore.

The Draft family's problem is not a bedroom problem, except for the day when the shelf supports gave way in their closet.

Their problem is centered in the kitchen, garage and back entrance way where the furnace is stored in a utility closet.

Looking from the outside no one would guess that anybody could be unhappy in the house.

It looks like a good buy The living room catches your eye first. It's spacious and the Drafts have decorated it as in a home decorating ad.

Draft, however, isn't interested in showing his niceties. He has a list of grievances that choke him as he speaks

The apparent poor soil conditions under the house, have caused a sagging where the kitchen, garage and rear entrance are located.

The garage floor has large cracks. Cracks separate walls from ceilings, sliding doors that go in front of the utility closet are detached because the house leans and they won't attach at both the floor and the top molding.

A two-by-four is wedged between the rear door and the facing wall to keep the door secured. The house's unleveled condition prevents the lock bolt from aligning where it should latch.

Pots and pans won't sit level on the stove. Duct work has separated from the heater. Duct work under the floor has collapsed.

Levitt & Sons has made several efforts to correct their problems.

Some of the items that have been repaired include the separated duct. The heater thermostat has been repaired a number of times after repeatedly overheating the house.

Draft said ice formed on the fuse box last winter, and cold air was coming through the electrical outlets.

The list continues. Draft has been dissatisfied with the alignment of cabinets in the kitchen, the dishwasher, and the separation of tiles.

Many of Draft's complaints have been rectified, but he said, only after workmen showed a week late and left messes that he and his wife were constantly cleaning.

Work has been done to correct the poor soil conditions, too. A Material Service Cement truck however, drove through the kitchen window while the work was being done.

"Fortunately, my wife was on the other side of the room," Draft said

Draft claims the only physical suffering his wife experienced occured when she tripped on a floor vent when they were inspecting the house last December.

It's the mental anguish and inconvenience that the Drafts can no longer tolerate, and they want out.

Despite Levitt & Son's efforts toward f xing the house, Draft has been living there eight months with the building in disrepair and he's not willing to wait any longer.

On Aug. 14, he refused to allow anyone else to work on the house and a proposal is being negotiated to let the Drafts move out.

Art Gingold, Levitt's manager for the Chicago region, said the company will stand its name behind the house and correct all that is wrong.

Levitt & Sons is also willing to buy the house back from Draft. The negotiations will be over the $3,200 Draft is requesting for investments he's made in the house including carpeting, drapes, and moving expenses.

Levitt & Sons didn't sell Draft many of the items for which he is seeking reimbursement. Levitt, at this time, is unwilling to meet all of Draft's reimbursement demands.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—79 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.

Arson: School Delay?

Palatine police yesterday were still investigating an attempt at arson made early last week which may have been designed to delay the opening of High School Dist. 211 schools by destroying 64 buses.

Police said they received a report from Joe Gyurnek documenting the arson attempt. Gyurnek is high school district mechanic based at Fremd High School on Quentin Road near Illinois Street.

Gyurnek reported Tuesday that 12 of the buses were missing gas caps and one bus was scorched aroundt he gas tank area in an apparent arson attempt. "That bus, number 55," he told police, "was located in the northwest corner of the rear lot."

Police said Gyurnek told them he found a partially burned piece of cloth inside the opening to the gas tank. The rag had been pushed down into the gas tank and after being ignited it burned to the edge of the gas tank opening.

GYURNEK TOLD police, that had the rag ignited the bus, the neighboring buses would have also been ignited.

Police gave two reasons for the arson attempt. First, they said, it could be that someone wanted to delay the opening of school. Second someone may have wanted to draw a number of police officers to the area while a theft was attempted on the other side of town.

Claude Bailey, director of transportation for Dist. 211, said it was an arson attempt, but that "burning one bus wouldn't hurt us.

"We'd have to lose more than 25 buses before the opening of school would be delayed," he said.

Asked if more buses could have been damaged had the one ignited, he said "It's possible, but I don't think so. If a gas tank did explode it would be pretty well confined to the bottom of tha one bus."

Bailey, however, did not feel the arson attempt was aimed at delaying the opening of school. "It's just that these buses are a sitting temptation for someone who's just out for kicks."

LAST YEAR someone let the air out of several bus tires, and in previous years school officials have witnessed similar pranks, he said.

Currently, the only security measures being taken to protect the fleet which transports 80 per cent of the Dist. 211 enrollment comes from the Palatine police, who patrol the lot on the hour.

During school, Bailey said, workmen are also in or around the garage from 5 a.m. to 12 midnight "to keep an eye on the buses."

The recent arson attempt, however, will not result in more security precautions.

EASY RIDER. It's easy for Mrs. Eva Scherer to do all kinds of errands on her three-wheel Schwinn bicycle, even though she's 69 and has a heart condition.

Three-Wheeling Grandma Having Time Of Her Life

by MARY HUTCHINGS

"Hey grandma, wanna drag?"

Mrs. Eva Scherer always answers "tomorrow."

The 69-year-old grandmother of thirteen bought her first bicycle a year ago, and since then has been seen riding her three-wheeler all over the streets of Hanover Park.

She got the bicycle against the wishes of most of her family. But with the help of her daughter she bought the green Schwinn which she uses the way most people use a car. She never learned how to drive, and bicycles were too expensive for her before she moved to this country from England in 1923.

Her husband William now agrees that buying the bike is one of the best things she's ever done.

Even with a heart condition, she has enough energy to keep a very busy schedule. A retired nurse, she donates her services without charge to her neighbors or the needy.

A CERTIFIED ELECTION judge, she thinks it's important to be active. Since moving to Hanover Park, she has even had to act as mid-wife for a neighbor's dog that the veterinarian said wouldn't live through labor.

"Eva" as she is known in the neighborhood by children and adults, saved both the mother dog, and one of the pups

Her neighbors, she said, "think it's nutty." She once rode her three-wheeler with another friend into Roselle, and one neighbor, in her shock, spread the "news" all over the block.

Most people who drive by, however, yell out, "Gee that's nice" or say "that looks like fun."

Her only complaint is that there are no paths for riding in the suburbs, so she uses the streets. On roads like Irving Park, that could sometimes mean a line-up of cars behind her three wheeler.

She relates the story of one young policeman who had never seen her before, and threw his hands up in dismay when he saw her coming. "OK, get going, grandma," he shouted, "and don't come back."

She boasts, "I lead a bold life, and the bicycle topped it off."

WELL TANNED, she has had her pure white hair since she was 25; now she picks out a black hair the way most women point to gray strands and says, "isn't that awful?"

She attributes er youthful appearance to "a husband who is as good to me today as the day I married him."

When she first moved to the couple's new home, one young neighborhood boy introduced himself to Eva and told her "everyone feels sorry for you, because you're so old, and have to take care of this house and everything."

MRS. SCHERER TOLD the boy to tell "everyone" that "Eva is younger than any of them."

She still travels to England occasionally, and gets a lot of good exercise on her bike Her doctor thinks it's great for her health. Her faith has bouyed her up through tood times and bad, including the five year illness and several major and near fatal operations on her youngest son. "I'm a great beltever in prayer," she said.

With her perfectly trained black poodle PomPom, she has become a familiar figure in Hanover Park.

And the neighborhood children follow her on their bikes wherever she rides, hoping, perhaps, that maybe "tomorrow" grandma will want to drag.

Film Showing On Israel Set

"His Land," a one-hour color feature film of the history of Israel, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Featuring Cliff Barrow and Cliff Richard, a popular English star, the film includes a number of new songs by Ralph Carmichael.

The film is billed as "a musical journey into the soul of a nation." The public is invited to attend.

Better Government Group Praises Election Reforms

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be reduced sharply if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Valrath, Kane County clerk.

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the time between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

Redmond also said he has not been notified of the number of Democratic judges that will be needed in November and said last year, the Democratic Party had to find 818 judges in a two week period because of the late notice.

Area Student Given Award

Jeff Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rose of Hoffman Estates, was presented the 1969-1970 Student Of The Year Award by Mr. and Mrs Jim Berndt. Jeff has studied organ with Mrs. Berndt for the past six years. Before this he studied accordion with the Berndt's daughter, Melody for two years.

Qualifications to be Student Of The Year are: practice daily alloted time, superior lessons, superior attitude and excell at studio recitals and annual recital held each May.

At the annual recital held this past May, the Best Performance Awards went to six top students. The categories were based on age groups. This year's winners were: Jeff Rose; Steve Schenck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schenck, Jennifer Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barber; Lorrie Kountz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kountz; Steven Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D Crane and Kent Gravelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gravelle. All live in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg-Streamwood area.

The Jim Berndt family has lived in the community for the past nine years and teach piano, organ, guitar, accordion and related instruments.

Marijuana Is Confiscated

A large quantity of what is believed by Schaumburg police to be marijuana was confiscated early yesterday morning following a high speed chase.

The owner of the car, Carl Jacobsen, 27, Roselle, was charged with possession of marijuana, a felony because of the amount allegedly involved, and with public intoxication.

The driver of the car, Linnea L. Landberg, 24, of Arlington Heights, was charged with speeding in excess of 75 miles per hour, and driving with a faulty muffler.

THE ARRESTING OFFICER, William Bartkavich, stopped the Jacobsen vehicle following a high speed chase down Meacham Road. While questioning the two, Bartkavich said he saw Jacobsen slip a pillowcase underneath the auto.

The officer stated the pillowcase contained "a large quantity of crushed green plant." A search of the vehicle also revealed a cigarette pack, a pillowcase and a roefer each containing what police said was small amounts of the "plant substance."

Jacobsen will appear in Niles Court at 11 a.m. Oct. 15. He was released on $2,500 bond.

Firefighting Course Given

AIMING LOW to extinguish burning gasoline at a fire control demonstration is Kenneth Wolmer, Schaumburg Airport manager. The extinguisher in use has a firing range of 20 feet. Supervising the fire control drill is Frank Speciale, chief fire-control trainer for Fredriksen and Sons.

BY DON BRANNAN

Twenty seconds isn't much time. And it takes just that long for a fire extinguisher's contents to be used up, so anyone using it had better know what he's doing.

Recently, eight Schaumburg Airport employes were given a short course in fighting fires with extinguishers at the airport by employes of Fredriksen and Sons Fire Equipment Co., of Bensenville. They learned about the capabilities of various extinguishers, including the dry chemical fire extinguisher and the carbon dioxide extinguisher, which operates on the principle of removing the oxygen and putting out the fire.

Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen and Frank Musil, a village fireman, were also present for the firefighting demonstration given by Frank Speciale, chief trainer in the fire control program of Fredriksen and Sons. The firm specializes in the sale and service of fire extinguishers. Jerry Jones assisted Speciale with the demonstration.

"IN FIGHTING A FIRE, the big problem is the heat," said Speciale.

The airport employes at last week's demonstration learned the procedures for using hand extinguishers against various types of fires, including Class A and Class B. Class A fires include ordinary combustibles, such as wood and paper. Class B fires are burning liquids, such as gasoline or kerosene. Class C fires involve electrical equipment and the danger of electrocution.

Most fire extinguishers available use a dry chemical agent since this powdery substance can put out all three types of fires safely.

"THE MULTI-PURPOSE dry powder is a very effective firefighting agent," Speciale told the airport employes during the firefighting demonstration.

"You can use it (dry chemical) to fight a gasoline fire or an electrical fire," Speciale added. The powder extinguishes a fire by smothering it, he pointed out.

"It is possible to rescue someone from a burning building with a dry chemical extinguisher," said Speciale.

In pointing out the advantages of the dry chemical extinguisher, Speciale noted that an extinguisher with five pounds of phosphate powder weighs about eight pounds, while a soda water extinguisher weights between 25 and 30 pounds when full.

"THE SODA WATER extinguisher is still approved for fighting fires, but it is rapidly being phased out," said Steve Cave, Fredriksen sales representative who lives at 1203 Nippert Dr., Streamwood.

"Another advantage of the dry chemical extinguisher is that it is non-toxic. If you breathe it in, it won't harm you," Speciale said.

"You always want to have a full extinguisher," added Speciale. "If you use an extinguisher at all, you should have it filled again at once."

"We plan to make Schaumburg Airport both a safe and a vital transportation link in the community," said Airport Manager Kenneth Wolmer, who assumed duties as manager in March.

According to Abrahamsen, the Schaumburg Fire Department uses water on most fires.

"We use dry chemicals mainly for grease fires, such as in a restaurant," he said.

Cullerton Field Office Is Coming

Property owners in Schaumburg and Hanover townships will be served by Assesssor Cullerton's Mobile Field Office beginning Aug. 26, the Assessor's office announced.

On Aug. 26 and 27, the Mobile Field Office will be at the Weathersfield Commons at Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads to serve property owners in Schaumburg township.

On Aug. 28 and 29, property owners in Hanover township will be served by the Mobile Field Office when it will be located at Tradewinds Shopping Center at Barrington and Irving Park Roads.

THE MOBILE field office provides the convenient service for suburban property owners by making the latest information on assessments readily available without causing taxpayers the inconvenience of making the trip to the County Building in downtown Chicago.

The field office also is staffed with experts from Assessor Cullerton's office, who are available to make immediate inspections of properties to ascertain the accuracy of assessments.

To facilitate the checking of information, property owners in Schaumburg and Hanover townships were advised to contact Cullerton's office in advance and let his office know what their real estate index numbers are. Assessor Cullerton's telephone number is 321-5349.

On weekdays, Assessor Cullerton's Mobile Field Office is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg $1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$4.50	$ 9.00	$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Mary Reifschneider
Staff Writers: Steve Novick, Don Brannon, Pat Gerlach
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 25

—Schaumburg, Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Chapter 545, American Association of Retired Persons, Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Higgins Road, 7:30 p.m.

—Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates village and park boards, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, hearing on planned development at Schaumburg and Meacham Roads, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, library, 8 p.m.

Received License For Engineering

Ronald E. Zemke, was recently awarded his license to practice as a Registered Professional Engineer in the state of Illinois.

He resides with his wife Mary, their son, Ronald, and daughter, Lisa, at 1314 W. Hampton Ln. in Schaumburg.

Zemke has been employed by the J. W. Lochner, Inc., Consulting Engineers of Chicago for the past nine years. The company recently completed a transportation study for the Village of Schaumburg.

Student Honored

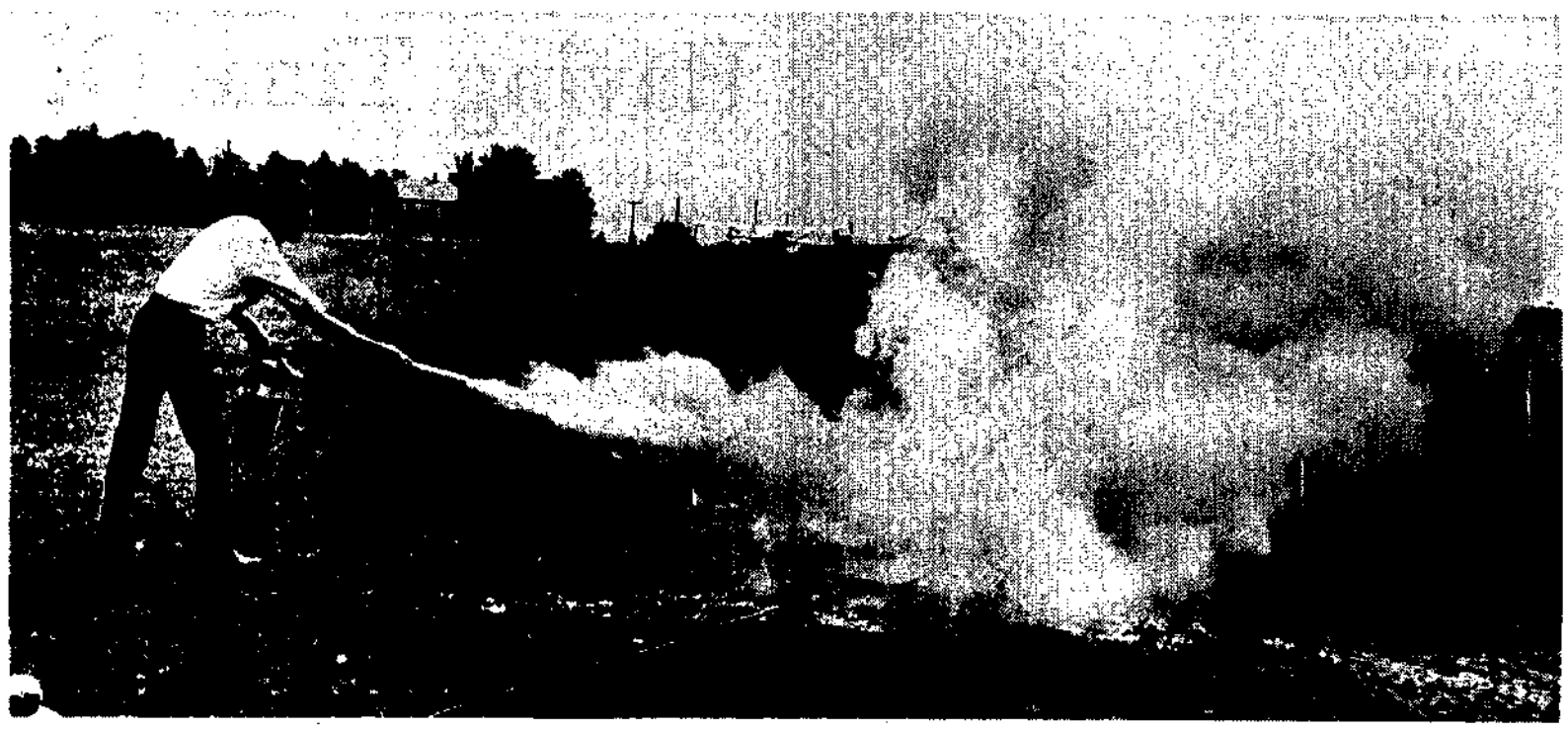
Cherie Kyle Marek, has been placed on the dean's list at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marek of 122 Kingman Ln. in Hoffman Estates.

Awarded Degree

Robert Lange has graduated from Elmhurst College with a Bachelors of Art degree.

He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Lange, 1702 Winchester, in Schaumburg.



BOB McCLUSKEY, an employe of Schaumburg Airport, tries his hand at extinguishing a fire with the aid of a chemical fire extinguisher. The extinguisher can put out about 20 square feet of flame during 20 seconds of use, considerably more than a carbon dioxide extinguisher.

Dist. 54 Book Payment Day Slated Wednesday

Tomorrow is book fee payment day at neighborhood schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. Parents are asked to pay textbook rental and other fees at the school their child will be attending.

Fees may be paid from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for students whose last names begin with the letters A to L, and from 1 to 3 p.m. for those with last names from M to Z. Parents can also pay fees tomorrow evening between 7 and 9.

Parents of Dist. 54 kindergarten pupils who have been assigned to schools other than their regularly assigned school may pay textbook rental fees at either their neighborhood or regularly assigned school.

All Dist. 54 elementary students will be given classroom and teacher assignments for the 1970-71 school year tomorrow.

The book rental fee and weekly newspaper cost for Dist. 54 pupils in grades one through six is $8.25. Kindergarten pupils are charged $3.75 each for books and materials.

There has been no increase in book rental fees this year.

Students in seventh and eighth grade will play $8.75 to cover the rental of books and the weekly newspaper. In addition, there is a $3.75 towel fee for junior high students.

Student accident insurance will again be offered to Dist. 54 parents this fall on a voluntary basis. Insurance information will be sent home with students on Aug. 31, the first day of school in Dist. 54.

The insurance premium is $3.50 for protection while the child is in school, and $15 for 24-hour protection during the school year.

The first day of kindergarten in Dist. 54 is Thursday, Sept. 3.

Makes Dean's List

Sharon L. Brasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brasure, 349 Princeton, in Hoffman Estates has made the Dean's list at Elmhurst College.

The honor is for students who earn a 3.2 grade point average on a four-point system while carrying at least four courses.

What's so great about Wednesdays?

We're open!

As the Bank for People, we are here for your convenience—not ours. So though other banks may be closed Wednesday, we continue to stay open on Wednesday. From 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. We work People's Hours*—not Bankers' Hours. As one of the newest and smallest banks in the area we make up for it by working harder and making it easier for you to do your banking with us. So come in on Wednesday or any day. During People's Hours*. At the Bank for People.

FIRST STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF HANOVER PARK
Tradewinds Shopping Center (Route 19 at Barrington Road)
HANOVER PARK, ILL. 60103 • PHONE: 837-2700
People's Hours: Monday and Tuesday 8:30-5, Wednesday and Saturday 8:30-12, Thursday and Friday 8:30-8.
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Special Offer
(LIMITED TIME ONLY)
FROSTING REG. $25.00 NOW $18.50
PERMANENTS REG. $20.00 NOW $12.50
(HAIR CUTTING EXTRA)

Experienced Manicurist Available
Chez de Noux Coiffures
110 Town Square Shopping Center Schaumburg, Ill.
Please Call 529-5445
CLOSED SUN. & MON.
HOURS:
Tues. & Wed.: 9:00 to 5:00
Thurs. & Fri.: 9:00 to 9:00
Sat.: 8:30 to 4:00

Responsibility For Road Undetermined

The responsibility of maintaining Church Road in the DuPage County portion of Hanover Park hasn't been determined, village officials said.

Trustee David Bugh, chairman of the street committee, said, "Church Road is ours. It will cost up to a quarter million dollars to repair."

Mayor Richard Baker said final responsibility for maintenance of the road hasn't been determined.

Village Atty. William Davies said he is checking to find out who will bear the cost of maintenance. He noted that Irving Park Road and Lake Street are also within Hanover Park, but the state and county do the maintenance.

Part of Church Road was annexed to Hanover Park when Larwin-Illinois annexed its Greenbrook subdivision to the village.

Bugh said the public works department was filling in major holes in Church Road with gravel. The road is being damaged by construction equipment.

TRUSTEES VOTED to put a 5 ton limit on the road to stop the heavy truck traffic.

In related action at the Thursday meeting trustees voted to put a 5-ton limit on part of Fisher Road to close off an area now being used by several scavenger firms.

Bugh also asked that the ordinance requiring builders to clean mud and stones off the streets in construction areas be enforced.

The trustee said the public hearing for Units 2, 3, and 4 of Hanover Highlands is still scheduled for 8 p.m., Sept. 10 in the village hall.

The builder, a 3-H Homes, indicated the improvements were accepted several years ago, but has not sent proof. Once the streets, storm sewers, sanitary sewers and other improvements are accepted, the village is responsible for maintenance.

In other action, trustees approved paying $221,307 for the fifth payout on the sewage treatment plant being constructed to serve DuPage subdivisions. The funds will come from the revenue bond sale.

VILLAGE ENGINEER Larry Grindel said a water storage tank in Section 11 of Hanover Highlands will provide an adequate water supply for that northeastern section of the village, including needed fire protection. Davies said the tank can be financed with funds from the revenue bond sale.

Art Lindbland, Civil Defense directors, presented the board with a certificate of accreditation the village earned from the Illinois Civil Defense Agency. It's the first for the village's CD unit and Mayor Baker thanked Lindbland for bringing the standards up to state requirements.

Trustee Lou Barone said the police and fire commission board wants more sophisticated applications. He asked for a meeting between the board and Davies.

Rules and regulations of the fire board haven't been updated since their enactment in 1964, Barone said. He asked Davies to help with updating them and recommended that they be updated every year.

The Beautification Committee also recommended that an anti-littering ordinance for streets be enacted and enforced with appropriate signs being posted.

Trustees approved the appointment of Robert Cover to the police and fire board and the appointment of Frank Hernandez to the public safety committee to replace Vince Graziano who recently moved from the village.

THE PUBLIC safety committee will meet Sept. 16. Baker asked that the formation of a village fire department be given top priority.

Barone said that the village rodent exterminator has been permitted to start a control program at Jack-in-the-Box and Mobil Oil Service Station, both located at Irving Park and Barrington roads.

Baker announced that there will be a personnel committee meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10. The session is open to the public.

23,461 Students Expected At Elgin Schools In Fall

An estimated 23,461 students will be enrolled in the Elgin Public Schools this fall, according to Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools.

This figure represents an increase of 1,344 students over the number of students enrolled at the close of the 1969-70 school year in June.

The estimated number of students expected to be attending the opening day of school on Fri., Aug. 28 is: elementary (1-6), 12,139, junior high school (7-9), 5,119 and senior high school (10-12), 4,030.

Kindergarten, which starts regular sessions on Fri., Sept. 3, is expected to have an enrollment of 2,173 students.

The 1970-71 projections were derived from surveys conducted by the Citizens Advisory Council and by local school principals.

DUE TO THE increase in students and expanded programs the district has hired approximately 80 teachers to fill new positions and another 170 to fill vacancies created by resignations and retirements. Of these positions about 30 are being filled by teachers returning from leaves of absences. This brings the total teaching staff to about 1,200.

Orientation for new teachers was held Monday at Larkin High School.

During the day new teachers met with other staff from their respective grade levels and heard remarks made by special service directors.

Today the new staff will meet in their assigned schools or departments for further orientation.

All teachers will assemble on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Hemmens Building, Elgin Civic Center. Following a coffee hour and remarks by Lawrence the teachers will spend the remainder of the day in building, departmental or divisional meetings.

STUDENT ORIENTATION will be held Thursday.

Junior and senior high orientation will be held this year from 9-11 a.m. in local schools. All 7th, 10th and other new students to the school will attend this session. All elementary students will attend orientation from 1-2 p.m.

The first full day of classes will be held Friday with the exception of kindergarten. The regular session of kindergarten starts on Fri., Sept. 3.

There will be no school on Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 7.

Soil Tests Slated At School Site

Soil borings will be taken next month at an eight-acre school site in Hoffman Estates donated to Dist. 54 by Multicon Corp. and Kenroy Inc. Realtors, Hilldale developers, to determine if it is a buildable site for a school, according to Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director.

Dist. 54 recently received title to the Multicon school site from the developers.

The building and sites committee of the Dist. 54 School Board chaired by board member Donald Rudd recommended that borings be taken at the Multicon school site, located south of Hassell Road across from Fire Station No. 2 in Hoffman Estates.

Lapicola said the school district would pay for the soil borings. The estimated cost for preliminary borings is $500.

According to Lapicola, the borings will not be taken until the final boundaries of the donated site have been determined. Two lots may be added to the site provided by the developer if the size of a proposed retention pond is increased, Lapicola said, to compensate for land used.

"WE HAVE YET to experience our first soil borings on a site that were paid for by the developer," observed the Dist. 54 business services director.

There are no plans to build on the Multicon site in the immediate future. The eight-acre site is not included in the four-year building program that will be recommended to the Dist. 54 board by the building and sites committee.

The classroom building plan in Dist. 54 for 1971 through 1974 will be presented at the Sept. 3 meeting of the board of education. A referendum in Dist. 54 is scheduled Oct. 24.

TEN OR 12 borings will be taken at the Multicon site, Lapicola said.

Later this year, Dist. 54 will accept bids for the construction of a 12-room elementary school on an eight-acre site in Hoffman Estates donated by Kaufman and Broad Builders. This site is also south of Hassell Road in the Highpoint section of Hoffman Estates and one mile east of the Multicon site.

When Completed, this school will serve children from the K & B development, Multicon's Hilldale development, and the Moon Lake apartments.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt died on July 4, just two days before his 86th birthday. Oswald Jacoby is taking over today's column to tell something about the inventor of contract bridge.

Mike was a perfectionist. One reason why he successfully defended the America's Cup three times was that he learned everything possible about sailing conditions where the races would be held.

When he invented contract in 1925, he did such a good job that his original laws have continued with practically no change. No-trump became 40 for the first trick and 30 thereafter, instead of 35 a trick, to get rid of the odd fives and the penalties have been slightly reduced, but slam and rubber bonuses and the vulnerable feature are unchanged.

He played in his Vanderbilt tournament several times and won it once with his favorite partner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz. He also won the American Whist League pairs and team with me in 1935. Here is one of the hands that helped us win the team:

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A K 3 2
♥ K
♦ K Q 9 8 4
♣ J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 7 2
♣ K Q 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5
♥ A 10 6 5 3
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 3

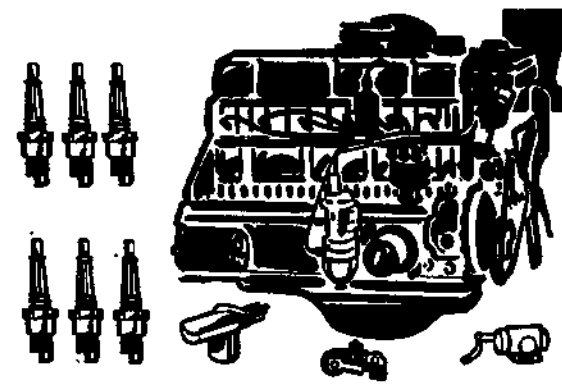
I opened the three of clubs. Mike was a studious player and he thought over his first play for several minutes. I could see South getting more and more nervous as Mike thought. Finally, Mike produced the eight-spot. South had to take his ace and could do no better than play diamonds. I took my ace and led a second club to set declarer.

Had Mike played a club honor, South would have made four no-trump and won the board for his side, since our partners had bid five diamonds and made six. South's team would also have won the tournament, since they did finish in second place just one-half a board behind us.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SPECIAL OFFER this week only
FREE LUBRICATION
with any of our Low Price Auto Services



Compare this offer!
15-point engine tune-up
includes all labor and parts listed below... Only
$20.88
Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos $22.22. Add $2 for air condition
You get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check — ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE
20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS
$19.95 Except disc brakes and foreign cars
- Install brake lining on all four wheels
- Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses if
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
- Adjust all four brakes

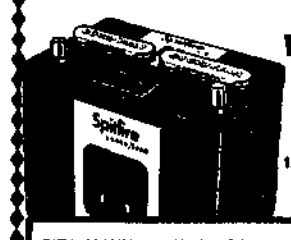
All This Material and Labor... Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics
BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE ... If Goodyear-installed brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, the installing Goodyear Service Store will, upon surrender of the original invoice, supply new lining and other parts necessary at no charge. You pay only for labor.

Add $7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders.
Add $10 for "arcing" drums, if necessary.

FRONT-END REALIGNMENT
ONE LOW PRICE $9.95* ANY U.S. CAR

Our alignment specialists will do all the work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief cause of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment. *Price for any U.S. auto plus parts.
Add $2 for torsion bars or air conditioning

Get fast, sure starts in all kinds of weather!



"Spitfire" BATTERY
12-Volt Size $15.95 WITH TRADE-IN SF24, SF24F, SF29NF
FITS MANY POPULAR CARS
Buick LeSabre '64-'66; Chevrolet '63-'68 8 cyl. 327 and 409; Ford '56-'64 (except 260 eng. 289 eng. std.) Mercury '56-'64 all std.; Pontiac '55-'66 ... and more ...
GOODYEAR
Ask about our easy pay plan free installation!

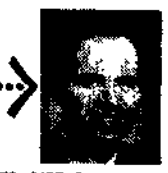
Take your car where the experts are!

master charge — ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS — BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.
723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83) Wheeling 541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
3007 Kirchoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.
9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

GOOD BUY
STATE FARM INSURANCE
GOOD GUY



FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE
PAT M. DeJUILIO
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
956-1575
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Automated
LAWN-BUILDERS
RE-SEED YOUR LAWN
FERTILIZE
AERATE
ROLL
$24.95 Up to 4,000 Sq. Ft.
IMMEDIATE OPEN 1 lb. Seed per 1000 Sq. Ft.
FULL YEARS PROGRAM
Fall - Spring - Lt. Spring - Summer
4 Treatments - 4 Backaches
8 SERVICES - TOTAL - 8 SERVICES
3¢ per sq. ft.
898-7757
24 Hrs. Suburbs Call Collect 7 Day

Bowling League Secretaries

You, too, can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.

Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 427 Oriole Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 for a sample print-out and new low rate information.

MARCO ENTERPRISES

FAA Probes Crash Near Pal-Waukee

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway. The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash. A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground. They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees.

He also pointd out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house.

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said.

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports.

"IF AN AIRPORT is being used by the public, then we should have a way to improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said.

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better. It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point."

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier. A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion. Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1000 feet above sea level. The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs.

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate.

THE REMAINS of a Beechcraft Bonanza airplane litter the front yard of the home of Mrs. Mae Clark near Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling Township. The small plane crashed near the Clark home Sunday severely injuring the two men aboard. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Dooley School Addition Done

A 14-room addition to Dr. Thomas Dooley Elementary School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, will be ready for occupancy when school begins next Monday in Dist. 54.

The addition was completed last week, Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director, said.

Originally scheduled for completion by Aug. 15, construction work on the addition was delayed earlier this summer by trucking and concrete finishers' strikes.

Meanwhile, construction of three 21-room elementary schools named after Apollo 11 astronauts is progressing on schedule, Lapicola said. These three schools, Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins, are scheduled for completion in early 1971.

Walls are now starting to go up for the Everett Dirksen Elementary School, which is under construction in Schaumburg's Timbercrest subdivision, Lapicola said. Dirksen School and a 12-room addition to Jane Addams Junior High, Schaumburg are not scheduled for use until September 1971.

BOTH THE DIRKSEN School and the Addams addition will be financed with the school district's bonding power.

The two-story classroom addition to Dooley School was designed by S. Guy Fishman and Associates and built by Egyptian Construction Co. Foundation work for the addition was started in November 1969.

Because of a sloping terrain at the Dooley school site, the 14-room addition will have a split-level effect. A ground level foyer connects the addition to the present school building. Entering the addition, there will be nine steps up to the second floor and nine steps down to the first floor.

Frank Tavano is Dooley principal.

Lindstrom Seeks Missing Prisoners

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, Prospect Heights pastor and national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, left the United States Sunday to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, will tour Europe and the Middle East to get third-party assistance in behalf of over 1,500 Americans listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Lindstrom said he hopes contacts made through the Remember the Pueblo committee will help in his campaign.

He will tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"The time has come for a more determined effort by our State Department to obtain the release and freedom from captivity of all American fighting men of the Vietnam conflict," he said.

Junior Lifesaving Class Set at YMCA

Junior lifesaving class for swimmers 12 through 14 years of age will begin Saturday, Sept. 5, at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

The nine-week class will meet 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms and pool of the YMCA, James Klever, adult physical director, said.

To enroll, swimmers must be able to swim the crawl, breast and side strokes, Klever added.

Swimmers learn swimming assists, tows, defensive tactics, artificial respiration, equipment-rescues and personal water safety.

Maximum enrollment will be 30 swimmers. YMCA membership is not required for enrollment, but members may enroll at a reduced fee.

LaVerne Siemon, who has instructed the class for several years, will be the instructor.

Thermo-Fax USERS!

SAVE $5.75 PER BOX WITH LABELON Thermal Copy Paper

Thermo-Fax is a registered trademark of 3-M Box of 500 — 8½"x11" Sheets.

Most Popular Buff $25.25
Labelon Tcp 19.50

YOU SAVE... $5.75
and much more in larger quantities

MOST PERMANENT THERMAL PAPER DEVELOPED!
ORDER NOW FROM

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 394-2300

Driving Seminar Pushes Awareness

by JUDY RESSLER

Sixty thousand Americans are going to be killed this year. Five million persons are going to be disabled. Property damage will total 25 billion dollars this year.

Statistics from the Vietnam war? No-traffic accidents.

The figures were cited by Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher at a driving seminar last week. By listing statistics, Horcher attempted to develop in the students an awareness of the traffic laws.

The traffic safety school lasts three weeks. It is held at the Wheeling Village Hall on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Most of the 45 persons from the Northwest suburban area attending the traffic school have been assigned to go there by the traffic court because they have received tickets for moving violations. However, anyone is invited to attend.

HORCHER ATTEMPTED to teach the students "to watch out for the other guy," to be aware of accident conditions and to be aware of their own driving attitudes. "Anything that can be prevented is not an accident," Horcher said. "I can assure you, there are very few accidents."

The police chief also attempted to alert the students by saying, "The chances in favor of all of you getting home tonight are 1,200 to one." He explained that those are very small odds, considering the number of persons on the road.

After completing the driver refresher seminar, he said, each student, being more aware, should see more accidents than they have ever seen.

To explain the student's presence at the driving seminar, Horcher said, "The only reason anyone ever got a ticket is because it was their unlucky day. We prove, beyond any doubt, that odds against getting a traffic citation for any reason, are 200 to one. This is why the accident rate is so high."

BUT ENFORCEMENT, the police chief said, is not effective for preventing accidents.

"Enforcement is a very negative approach to developing an awareness," he said. For this reason, he added, "awareness must be developed by other means, such as traffic schools."

Horcher said the most dangerous thing a person can do is drive a car down a two-lane highway. To explain this, he said that of 2,493 persons killed on Illinois streets, only 17 were killed on toll roads and inter-state systems.

Eighty-seven per cent of all deaths occur because of one of the following factors: speeding, failure to yield the right of way, crossing the center highway line, driving under the influence of acohol and failure to follow stop signs and lights.

HORCHER SHOWED A movie, made by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission, showing what happens to a car in an accident. At 20 miles an hour, the impact would be that of a car falling off a one-story building. At 40 miles per hour the impact would be that of a car falling from a 4-story building. At 60 miles per hour the impact would be like driving off a 9-story building.

Following the movie and a summary of traffic regulations, Horcher appealed to the students to protest traffic regulations they do not like. He asked, "When is the last time you saw someone burn his driver's license protesting the death of someone in a traffic accident?"

Tomorrow night Horcher will discuss the effects of alcohol on driving, tollroad driving, motorcycles and trucks and police driving. The session begins at 7 p.m.

No Dress Code In Student Handbook

How should a student attending any one of the four schools in High School Dist. 211 dress this year?

According to the recently published student handbook, there are no school-enforced guidelines for apparel.

"It is no longer proper or possible for the principals of the schools to exercise control concerning dress and grooming except in the areas specified: health,

"This means that legally, the only per- safety and disruptive influence," the sons who can effectively control hair and handbook states.
dress are the parents of the students."

The policy change was the result of several nation-wide court cases which outlawed school board control over dress and hair, and the Dist. 211 board's decision of last year to do away with their policy.

THAT POLICY, as stated in the 1969-70 Handbook, read: "Students are expected to wear clothing which meets reasonable standards of cleanliness and modesty. Typical attire for girls is dresses, suits, or skirs with blouses or sweaters. Boys ordinarily wear wash pants or slacks and sports shirts.'

"Length of hair," the old handbook said, "is an issue only where cleanliness, neatness, and good taste are involved. Moustaches and beards will not be acceptable."

Although the dress code policy has been discarded, a relatively new aspect of the Dist 211 program has been added to the 1970-71 Handbook for students.

On page 10, the purpose, qualifications and roles of the High School Dist. 211 police consultants are listed. Even though the program was in operation last year, previous Handbooks did not include this chapter.

The purpose of the program, the new Handbook says, is to meet the following needs:

—A closer, more personal relationship between law enforcement agencies and high school students.

—The use of a police enforcement agent in preparing education programs related to social problems.

—To protect students in school against vandalism, trespassing, theft and other violations of the law, and

—To offer closer contact with police in order to deal more effectively with juvenile offenses.

Aside from the deletion of the dress code and the addition of the police consultant description, the student Handbook for this year is the same as last year's.

The Handbook, published separately for each of the district's four high schools, is distributed to the district's 7,400 students and their parents by mail.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1970 with 128 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1718 the City of New Orleans was founded.

In 1921 the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany, officially ending World War I.

In 1944 American troops liberated Paris in World War II.

In 1950 President Harry Truman seized the nation's railroads to prevent a general strike.

A thought for the day: President James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

be a blood donor
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

Obituaries

Barbara Schumann

Mrs. Barbara Schumann, 31, of 2612 Bel Air Dr., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in the Loyola University Hospital.

Visitation will be held tonight after 5 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy. Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Chapel, with Rev. Harold Dicke officiating.

Born Aug. 20, 1939, Mrs. Schumann is survived by her husband Reinhold, a son Eric, her mother Margaret Harris of Chicago, a brother Brayton Harris of Philadelphia and a sister Anne Schaefer of Illinois.

The family asks that contributions be made to the National Arthritic Fund, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.

Luther D. Griffith

Luther D. Griffith, 74, died Friday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

Mr. Griffith was born Oct. 28, 1895 in West Virginia, where he will be interred at the Cunningham Memorial Park, St. Albans.

A retired grocer who made his home at 231 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Mr. Griffith is survived by his wife, Alta, two daughters, Beulah O. Auxier of New Orleans and Constance Petersen, Arlington Heights, and two sons, Forrest J. of Streamwood and Major Luther J. stationed in Vietnam; two grandchildren; a brother, Elderson Griffith of Huntington, W. Va., and a sister Alma Moore of Arlington, Va.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

David L. Klopfenstein

Private funeral services will be held today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Arlington Heights Chapel for David L. Klopfenstein, who died at home Saturday at the age of 39.

A native of Indiana, he was born Nov. 10, 1930. He resided in Arlington Heights at 805 S. Chestnut with his surviving wife, Margaret. Other survivors include two children, Ann Marie and Jess David; his mother, Stella Klopfenstein and a brother Robert, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Klopfenstein was employed as a manager of data processing for Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago.

Interment is in Lindenwood Cemetery, Ft. Wayne.

Arthur Skelton

Arthur Skelton, 408 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, died Saturday at age 70 after a prolonged heart condition.

Burial yesterday was private following services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. Mr. Skelton was retired from People's Gas, Light and Coke Co., Chicago.

Born Dec. 4, 1899 in Illinois, he is survived by his wife Edythe and three children, Roberta, George and Grant.

Edward J. Thomas

Edward J. Thomas, age 60, of 1411 Kingston Ln., Schaumburg, died suddenly early Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Meiszner Funeral Home, 5620-24 Irving Park Rd., Chicago. Interment will be at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A salesman for Marsh Bank Service, he is survived by his wife Elvira A., a daughter, Mrs. Starene Locklear, of Schaumburg, and three sons, Edward J. Jr., George D., and Tim N., all of the Northwest suburbs. Also three grandchildren and a brother, Richard.

Thomas was a member of Attachment No. 1, Marine Corps, Elk Grove VFW. He was born in Chicago, May 29, 1910.

Information is available by calling PE 6-9000.

John J. Garrity

John J. Garrity, of Arlington Heights, a 40 year veteran of the Chicago Board of Trade, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, at 9:30 at the William C. Smith and Sons Home, 2500 N. Cicero, Chicago, followed by 10:30 a.m. mass at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

A native of County Mayo, Ireland, Mr. Garrity is preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Moran of Mount Prospect, three brothers and two sisters. Surviving are two sons, John T. an attorney in Arlington Heights and Chicago, and Edward, a urologist in Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret McNamara of Arlington Heights, 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving family members include a brother Thomas, and four sisters, Bea Kneafsey, Nora Seehan, Catherine Garrity and Maggie Kelly.

He was a member of the Commodore Barry Council 1118, Knights of Columbus.

Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery. More information is available from 237-8070.

GOOD MORNING!

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.

21st Year—214 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Opinions Please

Women Speak On Liberation

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of women's right to vote, nationwide activities tomorrow will focus on the pleas of women for equal rights.

Certain nationally organized feminist groups are urging women workers to remain away from their jobs if possible Rallies will be held in the Civic Center from noon to 2 p.m and in Grant Park at 8 p m. to observe the strike.

However, most Wheeling and Buffalo Grove women are ignoring the event. Her's what they had to say about women's suffrage, women's rights and tomorrow's strike.

"I think it's very good that women are women, and I don't want to be treated like a man," said MRS. ELMER J. MUNDT, 244 Jeffrey Ave, Wheeling. "Women's liberation is a bunch of baloney. I think women are biologically and emotionally unequal to men, and they should remain different." Mrs. Mundt said she believes women do not have the "mental personality" that men have.

However, Mrs. Mundt said she believes in equal pay for women for equal work. "I don't think a lot of them (women) do equal work," she said. "Anyway, I think motherhood is the greatest thing in the world, and men can't do that!"

MRS. JOHN C. KIM, 1451 S. Wolf, Wheeling, said, "I would not support women's equal rights by staying home from my job, but I would attend a rally out of curiosity." Mrs. Kim said she likes to be treated like a woman. "If they said chivalry is unconstitutional, it would be a sad situation," she added.

MRS. DAVID L. NELSON, 885 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove, said she believes in equal pay rights but "to be equal 100 per cent is absurd."

"When a man pulls a chair out for me, it's because he looks up to me," she said. "He doesn't do it because I'm weak or because I'm a woman. It's because he has a kind, gentle feeling toward me."

Mrs. Nelson, who said she believes women are capable of handling their right to vote, said she is disappointed that so few women do vote. "They know what's going on as much as men do," she said.

MRS. ROBERT WAGNER, 80 N. Wolf, Wheeling, spoke in favor of equal rights for women. "I think women should work and do something constructive instead of staying home all the time," she said. Mrs. Wagner said she does not believe women are treated equal to men because they are paid lower and kept from a job when a man would not be. "I have worked all my life, and I plan to continue," she said.

Mrs. Wagner added, "Women have been pushed aside so long. I think it's great that they're coming into medicine and politics." She said women would be good in politics because they have different viewpoints and come to different conclusions. "More women would vote if more women were in politics," she said.

Arguing the viewpoint that women are too emotional for political jobs, Mrs. Wagner said, "Men are emotional, too. Sometimes a woman can handle a big situation better than a man. Women are emotional about the little things."

Disagreeing with a comment that "the housewife doesn't get anywhere," MRS. DONALD T. WAYNE, 416 Chatham Cr., Buffalo Grove, said, "I have achieved my goal. My husband is my king and I like it. I love being a housewife and a mother." Mrs. Wayne said she believes every woman is liberated if she is doing what she likes to do.

"I like being a woman," the housewife added. "I think there's no greater thing than making your husband happy."

Mrs Wayne said she does not understand why women's liberation enthusiasts are protesting. "If they're happy working, then why should they have to protest?" she asked. "In this da yand age you can do just about everything you want to do."

MRS. A. A. BARTELS, 1400 Palm, Wheeling, said. "Women's rights are wrong in this generation. Children need contact with their parents in this generation more than ever before." She said working women may not have enough time to spend with their children.

"I don't think they have a lot to stand on," she added. "They have no idea what they really want."

"Men are war hungry and they get pressured into too many things," said MRS. WILLIAM HOGAN, 254 Selwyn, Buffalo Grove. "I don't think women would get us (the United States) as involved with war like men do," she said. Mrs. Hogan added that she believes in more rights for women, such as equal salary for equal work, but she does not believe in repealing abortion laws.

2 Men Remain In Serious Condition

FAA Probing Light Plane Crash

THERE WERE strikes and spares aplenty Saturday when the Buffalo Grove Lions Club sponsored a bowling tournament at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Area couples teamed up to compete for prizes. The proceeds from the event will be donated by the club to various charitable organizations.

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln, Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash. A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees.

He also pointd out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house.

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said.

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports.

"IF AN AIRPORT is being used by the public, then we should have a way to improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said.

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better. It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point."

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier. A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion. Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1000 feet above sea level. The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs.

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate.

Driving Seminar Pushes Awareness

by JUDY RESSLER

Sixty thousand Americans are going to be killed this year. Five million persons are going to be disabled. Property damage will total 25 billion dollars this year.

Statistics from the Vietnam war? No-traffic accidents.

The figures were cited by Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher at a driving seminar last week. By listing statistics, Horcher attempted to develop in the students an awareness of the traffic laws.

The traffic safety school lasts three weeks. It is held at the Wheeling Village Hall on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Most of the 45 persons from the Northwest suburban area attending the traffic school have been assigned to go there by the traffic court because they have received tickets for moving violations. However, anyone is invited to attend.

HORCHER ATTEMPTED to teach the students "to watch out for the other guy," to be aware of accident conditions and to be aware of their own driving attitudes. "Anything that can be prevented is not an accident," Horcher said. "I can assure you, there are very few accidents"

The police chief also attempted to alert the students by saying, "The chances in favor of all of you getting home tonight are 1,200 to one." He explained that those are very small odds, considering the number of persons on the road.

After completing the driver refresher seminar, he said, each student, being more aware, should see more accidents than they have ever seen.

To explain the student's presence at the driving seminar, Horcher said, "The only reason anyone ever got a ticket is because it was their unlucky day. We prove, beyond any doubt, that odds against getting a traffic citation for any reason, are 200 to one. This is why the accident rate is so high"

BUT ENFORCEMENT, the police chief said, is not effective for preventing accidents.

"Enforcement is a very negative approach to developing an awareness," he said. For this reason, he added, "awareness must be developed by other means, such as traffic schools."

Horcher said the most dangerous thing a person can do is drive a car down a two-lane highway. To explain this, he said that of 2,493 persons killed on Illinois streets, only 17 were killed on toll roads and inter-state systems.

Eighty-seven per cent of all deaths occur because of one of the following factors: speeding, failure to yield the right of way, crossing the center highway line, driving under the influence of acohol and failure to follow stop signs and lights.

HORCHER SHOWED A movie, made by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission, showing what happens to a car in an accident. At 20 miles an hour, the impact would be that of a car falling off a one-story building. At 40 miles per hour the impact would be that of a car falling from a 4-story building. At 60 miles per hour the impact would be like driving off a 9-story building.

Following the movie and a summary of traffic regulations, Horcher appealed to the students to protest traffic regulations they do not like. He asked, "When is the last time you saw someone burn his driver's license protesting the death of someone in a traffic accident?"

Tomorrow night Horcher will discuss the effects of alcohol on driving, tollroad driving, motorcycles and trucks and police driving. The session begins at 7 p.m.

Charge Unsafe Brakes Cause $1,100 Damage

An auto accident Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Aptakisic Road caused an estimated $1,100 damage to the two automobiles involved.

An auto driven by Theodore Castfield, 121 Fremont, Arlington Heights, collided with an auto driven by Ida Jennings of Lake Zurich, at 1:35 p.m.

The accident occurred when Castfield was turning south onto Rte. 83 from Aptakisic Road. His car collided with the Jennings car, which was going north on Rte. 83.

The accident caused an estimated $400 damage to the Castfield car and an estimated $700 damage to the Jennings car.

Judy Jennings, a passenger in the Jennings car, was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital.

Castfield was charged by Wheeling Police with driving with unsafe automobile brakes.

TREES HIT BY light plane Sunday causing it to crash near Pal-Waukee Airport, are in background. Airport officials say they have offered to trim trees in the past, but residents have refused. Residents maintain if the trees were trimmed the planes would come in lower.

Pilot Testimony Awaited by FAA

Neal Callahan, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, said yesterday an investigation now underway into the cause of Sunday's plane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport cannot begin "in earnest" until the two men who were in the plane are able to speak to investigators

The two men are listed in serious condition and will not be able to make statements until their condition improves. He said that will be in "a few days."

"The crash has already taken place, what's important now is the health of the two men," he said.

Their statements will be the most important part of the investigation, accordin to Callahan.

•••••

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	2
Bridge	1	3
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	2	1
Womens	2	2
Want Ads	2	3

ZIP! ZIP! ZIP! it's carnival night this Thursday through Sunday at St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 Algonquin, Des Plaines.

Carnival Coming To St. Zachary's

Whirling, swirling lights, the calliope music of the turning wooden horses, children eating hot dogs and smiling at the noise and bustle.

It's carnival night, and it's in Des Plaines.

Sponsored by St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin, the carnival will be held for four nights this week in the church's rear parking lot.

Days and times are Thursday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Biggest ride will be the Tempest. This ride was described as being a pole, with another pole attached to it, with two cars another pole attached to it, with tw ocars attached to that. "Then they all whirl around together," according to St. Zachary recreation committee chairman Norm Tuccy.

FOUR OTHER RIDES will be available. They are the tilt-a-whirl, a kind of a revolving spinning device, a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel and a children's ride.

Food will include barbecue beef sandwiches, hot dogs and corn on the cob. The food will be cooked by parish families under the coordination of the Food committee, led by Mrs. Carole Tuccy.

Seven or eight skill booths will be set up by parishioners. These will include tic-tac-toe games, ring tosses, ball throw and aim-games, Tuccy said.

About 1,000 people are expected, and everyone is invited, Tuccy said. The parish has about 2,000 families from both Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

The idea for the carnival came from church members, including Mary Ann Sobeski and Mary Ann Pasterick, Tuccy said.

"The idea was to bring people together," he said.

CHURCH MEMBERS ALSO wanted to get the whole parish involved in church activities. The third reason was the desire to raise money.

This money, will be used for the educational fund for the St. Zachary school.

Other members of the entertainment committee are Charles Wolf, vice-chairman, and Mary Ellen Green, secretary.

Better Government Group Praises Election Reforms

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be reduced sharply if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Vallrath, Kane County clerk.

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schuamburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the tme between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

Redmond also said he has not been notified of the number of Democratic judges that will be needed in November and said last year, the Democratic Party had to find 818 judges in a two week period because of the late notice.

STATE SENATOR John Graham of Barrington looks pensive during hearings held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. Graham, a long term member of the Senate, is chairman of the Illinois Election Laws Commission now holding two days of hearings at the local hotel.

Rejection Of Contract Urged

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council negotiating team will recommend that some 500 teachers reject the contract proposal the board of education has ratified.

This statement was made in a letter sent to board members yesterday. The teachers will be meeting next Tuesday to vote on their contracts.

The letter added that after the Teachers' Council meeting the teachers' negotiating team requests the board contact them for an "immediate meeting so the remaining areas may be settled before school starts."

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 8.

"The board of education is either misinformed or lying to the community," Dave Robert, negotiation team chairman, said in explaining the letter.

HE CONTINUED, "On a number of occasions agreements on certain parts of the contract have been made by the negotiation team and initialed.

"The areas of class size, a career program, summer school salary, workshops and details of the extra duty program are part of the contract and have never been agreed upon and never initialed.

"It was the understanding of the committee that these remaining areas would be simple to settle as Mr. Al Waltman had assured us that any unbudgeted funds would be used to lower class size below that of last year. The board now refuses to negotiate the remaining $268,080. Waltman has previously negotiated the hiring of additional teachers, but now, suddenly, Harold Harvey of the board states this is a non-negotiable."

The topic of class size and other details of the Dist. 59 comprehensive payment program have held up ratification of the contracts. Negotiations have continued without conclusive success since last February.

LAST MONTH the board ratified what it considered to be a final contract. It included a starting salary of $7,600. The teachers' negotiation team, however, said the contract as proposed was contingent on settlement of other items such as class size.

In discussing reasons for the recommendation to reject the proposed contract, Robert said, "When negotiations began we asked that board members be present. The board members have consistently refused to attend any session. Obviously misinformation is getting back to them."

He said, "All we ask is that the board look at the programs we have proposed and accept or reject them on the basis of their merit to the school system."

Last week about 40 teachers at the board of education meeting requested to meet with the board to discuss these issues. The board said they should deal with Waltman, chairman of the administration negotiation team.

WALTMAN TOLD THE teachers later that he had no authority to discuss the issues they wished to discuss.

In May, many of the teachers participated in a teach-out, leaving the schools at the lunch hour to walk out in the community and inform parents of the problems of class size.

Neither teachers nor district administration have discussed the possibilities of a teachers' strike or further teach-outs if a contract is not ratified by Sept. 8.

Learning Disability Program Meeting Set

Parents who have children in the learning disabilities program in Dist. 21 are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow to learn more about the program.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Sandburg School in Wheeling.

The purpose of the meeting is to brief parents on the program, to discuss changes in the program and how these changes will affect the classes and the children.

Following the presentation, parents will be able to meet with teachers and staff psychologists during a coffee hour.

Plan Flea Market At Wheeling High

A flea market is coming to Wheeling High School.

The event will be held Sept. 18, 19 and 20 in the WHS field house. It will be sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League to raise money for the WHS musical groups.

Those interested in renting space to sell items at the flea market must make advance reservations. Reservations may be made by calling 253-8337, 537-6357 or 255-8120.

A $5 fee will be charged for each booth rented during the three-day affair.

Local Woman Wins European Vacation

Sending in the label from a bottle of salad dressing and a contest application blank resulted in a "once in a lifetime dream" for Mrs. A. Hemauer, 121 S. Pine, Palatine.

Mrs. Hemauer was recently informed that she was a Grand Prize Winner in the Kraft Food's Miracle Whip Fun in Europe Sweepstakes.

For simply sending in the label from a bottle of Miracle Whip and application blank, Mrs. Hemauer has won a two-week trip to Europe for two, $500, and a $200 check for spending money.

Hotels, sightseeing and meals will be provided as Mrs. Hemauer and her husband travel to Brussels, London, Paris and Vienna.

Mrs. Hemauer said she plans to leave via Sabena Air Lines on Oct. 17. Al Hemauer, her husband, is a teacher at Wheeling High School and may not be able to take a leave of absence, however. In that case, the Hemauer's 17-year-old daughter, Beverly, will make the trip.

Lindstrom Seeks Missing Prisoners

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, Prospect Heights pastor and national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, left the United States Sunday to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, will tour Europe and the Middle East to get third-party assistance in behalf of over 1,800 Americans listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Lindstrom said he hopes contacts made through the Remember the Pueblo committee will help in his campaign.

He will tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"The time has come for a more determined effort by our State Department to obtain the release and freedom from captivity of all American fighting men of the Vietnam conflict," he said.

Thermo-Fax USERS!

SAVE $5.75 PER BOX WITH LABELON

Thermo-Fax is a registered trademark of 3-M Box of 500 — 8½"x11" Sheets.

Most Popular Buff $25.25
Labelon Top 19.50

YOU SAVE... $5.75
and much more in larger quantities

Thermal Copy Paper

U. S. PATENT NO. 2,917,408

MOST PERMANENT THERMAL PAPER DEVELOPED!
ORDER NOW FROM

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 394-2300

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

WHEELING HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 92 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES - Home Delivery in Wheeling $1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$4.50	$ 9.00	$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek, Sue Carson
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhart

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.

2nd Year—118 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month — 10c a copy

School To Open As Scheduled

The new James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove will open as scheduled next Monday, despite the fact that finishing work remains to be done on the gymnasium, lunchroom and eight of the classrooms.

The new junior high, located along Arlington Heights Road between Plum Grove Circle and Whitehall Place, will serve all seventh and eighth grade students in Buffalo Grove, with the exception of the Cambridge subdivision. Students living in the section of Arlington Heights that lies in Dist. 21 will also attend the school.

According to Asst. Supt. John Barger, the entire second floor of the building will be useable when school opens Monday.

This floor includes 18 regular classrooms and a library learning center. The administrative offices and the teachers' lounge on the first floor will also be ready for use.

"The classrooms are basically finished, even on the first floors. I don't anticipate any problems. The lack of the gym will be the only inconvenience," Barger stated.

The students will be allowed to eat sack lunches at school. But the hot lunch program will not start for about a month until the lunchroom is completed, he said. Barger estimated that the remaining work should be competed in "30 to 45 days."

The building, started in October 1969, was scheduled for completion this September.

"Although we had hoped to complete all of the building, the strike by the concrete finishers and the truck strike delayed it," Barger said.

THERE WERE strikes and spares aplenty Saturday when the Buffalo Grove Lions Club sponsored a bowling tournament at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Area couples teamed up to compete for prizes. The proceeds from the event will be donated by the club to various charitable organizations.

Opinions Please

Women Speak On Liberation

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of women's right to vote, nationwide activities tomorrow will focus on the pleas of women for equal rights.

Certain nationally organized feminist groups are urging women workers to remain away from their jobs if possible. Rallies will be held in the Civic Center from noon to 2 p.m. and in Grant Park at 8 p.m. to observe the strike.

However, most Wheeling and Buffalo Grove women are ignoring the event. Her's what they had to say about women's suffrage, women's rights and tomorrow's strike.

"I think it's very good that women are women, and I don't want to be treated like a man," said MRS. ELMER J. MUNDT, 244 Jeffrey Ave., Wheeling. "Women's liberation is a bunch of baloney. I think women are biologically and emotionally unequal to men, and they should remain different." Mrs. Mundt said she believes women do not have the "mental personality" that men have.

However, Mrs. Mundt said she believes in equal pay for women for equal work. "I don't think a lot of them (women) do equal work," she said. "Anyway, I think motherhood is the greatest thing in the world, and men can't do that!"

MRS. JOHN C. KIM, 1451 S. Wolf, Wheeling, said, "I would not support women's equal rights by staying home from my job, but I would attend a rally out of curiosity." Mrs. Kim said she likes to be treated like a woman. "If they said chivalry is unconstitutional, it would be a sad situation," she added.

MRS. DAVID L. NELSON, 885 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove, said she believes in equal pay rights but "to be equal 100 per cent is absurd."

"When a man pulls a chair out for me, it's because he looks up to me," she said. "He doesn't do it because I'm weak or because I'm a woman. It's because he has a kind, gentle feeling toward me."

Mrs. Nelson, who said she believes women are capable of handling their right to vote, said she is disappointed that so few women do vote. "They know what's going on as much as men do," she said.

MRS. ROBERT WAGNER, 80 N. Wolf, Wheeling, spoke in favor of equal rights for women. "I think women should work and do something constructive instead of staying home all the time," she said. Mrs. Wagner said she does not believe women are treated equal to men because they are paid lower and kept from a job when a man would not be. "I have worked all my life, and I plan to continue," she said.

Mrs. Wagner added, "Women have been pushed aside so long. I think it's great that they're coming into medicine and politics." She said women would be good in politics because they have different viewpoints and come to different conclusions. "More women would vote if more women were in politics," she said.

Arguing the viewpoint that women are too emotional for political jobs, Mrs. Wagner said, "Men are emotional, too. Sometimes a woman can handle a big situation better than a man. Women are emotional about the little things."

Disagreeing with a comment that "the housewife doesn't get anywhere," MRS. DONALD T. WAYNE, 416 Chatham Cr., Buffalo Grove, said, "I have achieved my goal. My husband is my king and I like it. I love being a housewife and a mother." Mrs. Wayne said she believes every woman is liberated if she is doing what she likes to do.

"I like being a woman," the housewife added. "I think there's no greater thing than making your husband happy."

Mrs Wayne said she does not understand why women's liberation enthusiasts are protesting. "If they're happy working, then why should they have to protest?" she asked. "In this da yand age you can do just about everything you want to do."

MRS. A. A. BARTELS, 1400 Palm, Wheeling, said, "Women's rights are wrong in this generation. Children need contact with their parents in this generation more than ever before." She said working women may not have enough time to spend with their children.

"I don't think they have a lot to stand on," she added. "They have no idea what they really want."

"Men are war hungry and they get pressured into too many things," said MRS. WILLIAM HOGAN, 254 Selwyn, Buffalo Grove. "I don't think women would get us (the United States) as involved with war like men do," she said. Mrs. Hogan added that she believes in more rights for women, such as equal salary for equal work, but she does not believe in repealing abortion laws.

FAA Probes Crash Of Light Plane

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway. The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash. A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground. They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees.

He also poinid out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house.

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said.

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports.

"IF AN AIRPORT is being used by the public, then we should have a way to improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said.

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better. It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point."

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier. A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion. Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1900 feet above sea level. The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs.

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate.

Pilot Testimony Awaited by FAA

Neal Callahan, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, said yesterday an investigation now underway into the cause of Sunday's plane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport cannot begin "in earnest" until the two men who were in the plane are able to speak to investigators.

The two men are listed in serious condition and will not be able to make statements until their condition improves. He said that will be in "a few days."

"The crash has already taken place, what's important now is the health of the two men," he said.

Their statements will be the most important part of the investigation, accordin to Callahan.

School Will Start Monday In District

School will start Monday in School Dist. 21. Children in grades one through eight will attend classes from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday. Regular bus service will be available.

Children entering kindergarten this fall will visit their classroom Monday with their parents. Parents should bring their children to school at the time designated by officials in each of the schools.

Bus service for kindergarteners living 1½ miles or more from school will begin on Tuesday, the first day of regular classes.

SIGNING UP the bowlers Saturday before the bowling tournament sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Lions Club was Lions Club president Bob Bauer, left.

Charge Unsafe Brakes Cause $1,100 Damage

An auto accident Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Rte. 83 and Aptakisic Road caused an estimated $1,100 damage to the two automobiles involved.

An auto driven by Theodore Castfield, 121 Fremont, Arlington Heights, collided with an auto driven by Ida Jennings of Lake Zurich, at 1:55 p.m.

The accident occurred when Castfield was turning south onto Rte. 83 from Aptakisic Road. His car collided with the Jennings car, which was going north on Rte. 83.

The accident caused an estimated $400 damage to the Castfield car and an estimated $700 damage to the Jennings car.

Judy Jennings, a passenger in the Jennings car, was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital.

Castfield was charged by Wheeling Police with driving with unsafe automobile brakes.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	2
Bridge	1	3
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	2	1
Womens	2	2
Want Ads	2	3

ZIP! ZIP! ZIP! it's carnival night this Thursday through Sunday at St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 Algonquin, Des Plaines.

Carnival Coming To St. Zachary's

Whirling, swirling lights, the calliope music of the turning wooden horses, children eating hot dogs and smiling at the noise and bustle.

It's carnival night, and it's in Des Plaines.

Sponsored by St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin, the carnival will be held for four nights this week in the church's rear parking lot.

Days and times are Thursday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Biggest ride will be the Tempest. This ride was described as being a pole, with another pole attached to it, with two cars another pole attached to it, with tw ocars attached to that. "Then they all whirl around together," according to St. Zachary recreation committee chairman Norm Tuccy.

FOUR OTHER RIDES will be available. They are the tilt-a-whirl, a kind of a revolving spinning device, a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel and a children's ride.

Food will include barbecue beef sandwiches, hot dogs and corn on the cob. The food will be cooked by parish families under the coordination of the Food committee, led by Mrs. Carole Tuccy.

Seven or eight skill booths will be set up by parishioners. These will include tic-tac-toe games, ring tosses, ball throw and aim-games, Tuccy said.

About 1,000 people are expected, and everyone is invited, Tuccy said. The parish has about 2,000 families from both Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

The idea for the carnival came from church members, including Mary Ann Sobeski and Mary Ann Pasterick, Tuccy said.

"The idea was to bring people together," he said.

CHURCH MEMBERS ALSO wanted to get the whole parish involved in church activities. The third reason was the desire to raise money.

This money, will be used for the educational fund for the St. Zachary school.

Other members of the entertainment committee are Charles Wolf, vice-chairman, and Mary Ellen Green, secretary.

Better Government Group Praises Election Reforms

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be reduced sharply if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Vallrath, Kane County clerk

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schuamburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the time between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

Redmond also said he has not been notified of the number of Democratic judges that will be needed in November and said last year, the Democratic Party had to find 818 judges in a two week period because of the late notice.

STATE SENATOR John Graham of Barrington looks pensive during hearings held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. Graham, a long term member of the Senate, is chairman of the Illinois Election Laws Commission now holding two days of hearings at the local hotel.

Rejection Of Contract Urged

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council negotiating team will recommend that some 500 teachers reject the contract proposal the board of education has ratified.

This statement was made in a letter sent to board members yesterday. The teachers will be meeting next Tuesday to vote on their contracts.

The letter added that after the Teachers' Council meeting the teachers' negotiating team requests the board contact them for an "immediate meeting so the remaining areas may be settled before school starts."

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 8.

"The board of education is either misinformed or lying to the community," Dave Robert, negotiation team chairman, said in explaining the letter.

HE CONTINUED, "On a number of occasions agreements on certain parts of the contract have been made by the negotiation team and initialed.

"The areas of class size, a career program, summer school salary, workshops and details of the extra duty program are part of the contract and have never been agreed upon and never initialed.

"It was the understanding of the committee that these remaining areas would be simple to settle as Mr. Al Waltman had assured us that any unbudgeted funds would be used to lower class size below that of last year. The board now refuses to negotiate the remaining $268,080 Waltman has previously negotiated the hiring of additional teachers, but now, suddenly, Harold Harvey of the board states this is a non-negotiable."

The topic of class size and other details of the Dist. 59 comprehensive payment program have held up ratification of the contracts. Negotiations have continued without conclusive success since last February.

LAST MONTH the board ratified what it considered to be a final contract. It included a starting salary of $7,600. The teachers' negotiation team, however, said the contract as proposed was contingent on settlement of other items such as class size.

In discussing reasons for the recommendation to reject the proposed contract, Robert said, "When negotiations began we asked that board members be present. The board members have consistently refused to attend any session. Obviously misinformation is getting back to them."

He said, "All we ask is that the board look at the programs we have proposed and accept or reject them on the basis of their merit to the school system."

Last week about 40 teachers at the board of education meeting requested to meet with the board to discuss these issues. The board said they should deal with Waltman, chairman of the administration negotiation team.

WALTMAN TOLD THE teachers later that he had no authority to discuss the issues they wished to discuss.

In May, many of the teachers participated in a teach-out, leaving the schools at the lunch hour to walk out in the community and inform parents of the problems of class size.

Neither teachers nor district administration have discussed the possibilities of a teachers' strike or further teach-outs if a contract is not ratified by Sept. 8.

Learning Disability Program Meeting Set

Parents who have children in the learning disabilities program in Dist. 21 are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow to learn more about the program.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Sandburg School in Wheeling.

The purpose of the meeting is to brief parents on the program, to discuss changes in the program and how these changes will affect the classes and the children.

Following the presentation, parents will be able to meet with teachers and staff psychologists during a coffee hour.

Plan Flea Market At Wheeling High

A flea market is coming to Wheeling High School.

The event will be held Sept. 18, 19 and 20 in the WHS field house. It will be sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League to raise money for the WHS musical groups.

Those interested in renting space to sell items at the flea market must make advance reservations. Reservations may be made by calling 253-8337, 537-6357 or 255-8120.

A $5 fee will be charged for each booth rented during the three-day affair.

Local Woman Wins European Vacation

Sending in the label from a bottle of salad dressing and a contest application blank resulted in a "once in a lifetime dream" for Mrs. A. Hemauer, 121 S. Pine, Palatine.

Mrs. Hemauer was recently informed that she was a Grand Prize Winner in the Kraft Food's Miracle Whip Fun in Europe Sweepstakes.

For simply sending in the label from a bottle of Miracle Whip and application blank, Mrs. Hemauer has won a two-week trip to Europe for two, $600, and a $200 check for spending money.

Hotels, sightseeing and meals will be provided as Mrs. Hemauer and her husband travel to Brussels, London, Paris and Vienna.

Mrs. Hemauer said she plans to leave via Sabena Air Lines on Oct. 17. Al Hemauer, her husband, is a teacher at Wheeling High School and may not be able to take a leave of absence, however. In that case, the Hemauer's 17-year-old daughter, Beverly, will make the trip.

Lindstrom Seeks Missing Prisoners

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, Prospect Heights pastor and national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, left the United States Sunday to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, will tour Europe and the Middle East to get third-party assistance in behalf of over 1,500 Americans listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Lindstrom said he hopes contacts made through the Remember the Pueblo committee will help in his campaign.

He will tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"The time has come for a more determined effort by our State Department to obtain the release and freedom from captivity of all American fighting men of the Vietnam conflict," he said.

Thermo-Fax USERS!

SAVE $5.75 PER BOX WITH LABELON

Thermo-Fax is a registered trademark of 3-M Box of 500 — 8½"x11" Sheets.

Most Popular Buff $25.25
Labelon Tcp 19.50

YOU SAVE... $5.75
and much more in larger quantities

Thermal Copy Paper

U. S. PATENT NO. 2,927,033

MOST PERMANENT THERMAL PAPER DEVELOPED!
ORDER NOW FROM

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 394-2300

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
82 E Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove
$1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$4.50	$9.00	$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek, Sue Carson
Women's News Marianne Scott
Sports News Keith Reinhart

Second Class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.

93rd Year—200 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy.

Opening Of School Aim Of Arsonist?

Palatine police yesterday were still investigating an attempt at arson made early last week which may have been designed to delay the opening of High School Dist. 211 schools by destroying 64 buses.

Police said they received a report from Joe Gyurnek documenting the arson attempt. Gyurnek is high school district mechanic based at Fremd High School on Quentin Road near Illinois Street.

Gyurnek reported Tuesday that 12 of the buses were missing gas caps and one bus was scorched aroundt he gas tank area in an apparent arson attempt. "That bus, number 55," he told police, "was located in the northwest corner of the rear lot."

Police said Gyurnek told them he found a partially burned piece of cloth inside the opening to the gas tank. The rag had been pushed down into the gas tank and after being ignited it burned to the edge of the gas tank opening.

GYURNEK TOLD police, that had the rag ignited the bus, the neighboring buses would have also been ignited.

Police gave two reasons for the arson attempt. First, they said, it could be that someone wanted to delay the opening of school. Second someone may have wanted to draw a number of police officers to the area while a theft was attempted on the other side of town.

Claude Bailey, director of transportation for Dist. 211, said it was an arson attempt, but that "burning one bus wouldn't hurt us.

"We'd have to lose more than 25 buses before the opening of school would be delayed," he said.

Asked if more buses could have been damaged had the one ignited, he said "It's possible, but I don't think so. If a gas tank did explode it would be pretty well confined to the bottom of tha one bus."

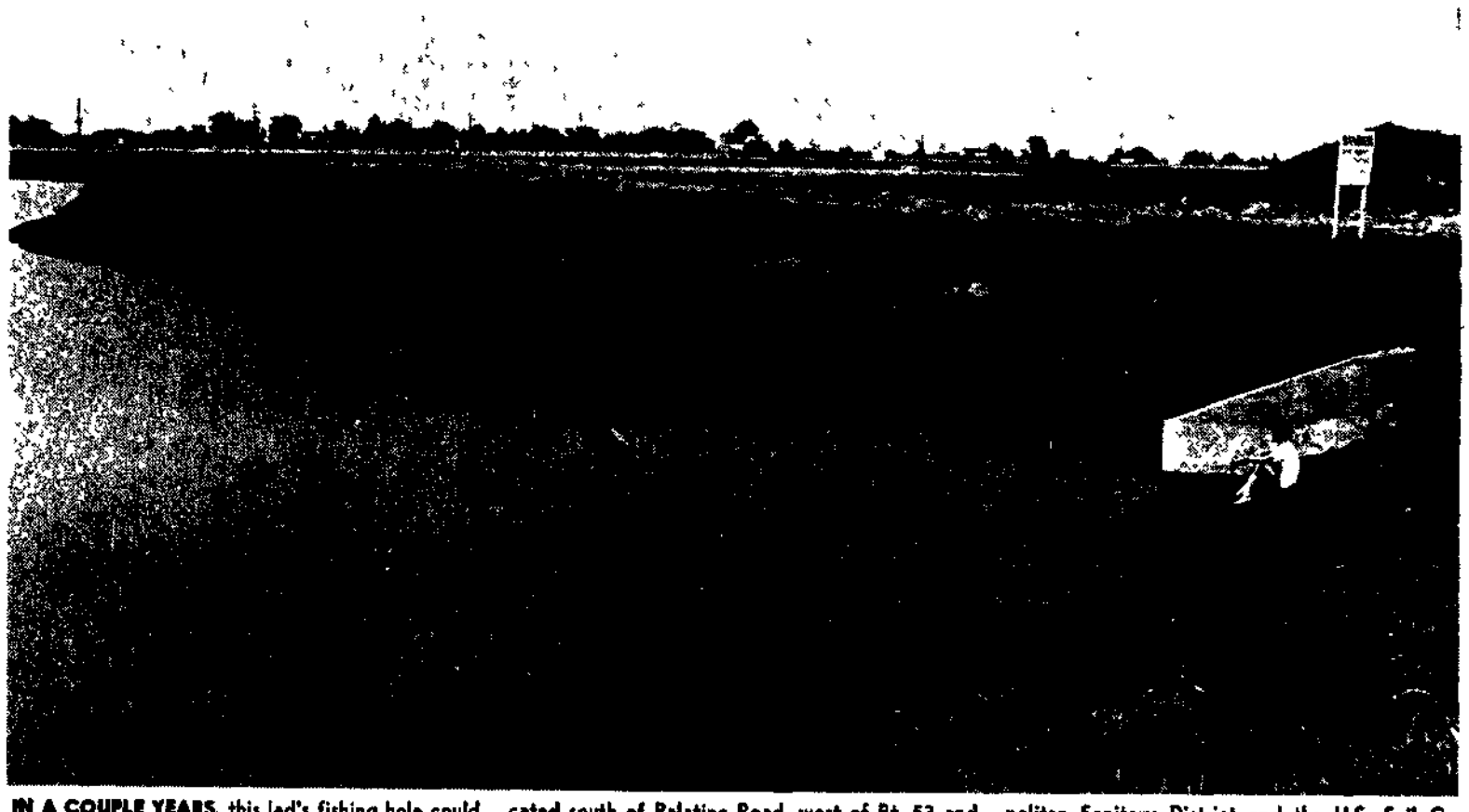
Bailey, however, did not feel the arson attempt was aimed at delaying the opening of school. "It's just that these buses are a sitting temptation for someone who's just out for kicks."

LAST YEAR someone let the air out of several bus tires, and in previous years school officials have witnessed similar pranks, he said.

Currently, the only security measures being taken to protect the fleet which transports 80 per cent of the Dist. 211 enrollment comes from the Palatine police, who patrol the lot on the hour.

During school, Bailey said, workmen are also in or around the garage from 5 a.m. to 12 midnight "to keep an eye on the buses."

The recent arson attempt, however, will not result in more security precautions.



IN A COUPLE YEARS, this lad's fishing hole could be developed into a multipurpose, recreation-retention lake. This is the site of "Twin Lakes," located south of Palatine Road, west of Rt. 53 and east of Rohlwing Road. The Salt Creek Rural Park District is working in conjunction with the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service to develop what one commissioner termed "a vacationland."

'No Fly Pest' Strip Ban Urged

The Palatine Health Department is asking local restaurants not to use Shell No-Fly Pest Strips for insect control.

Richard Dawson, health department chief, said the strips contain a chemical substance which may constitute a health hazard when used around food.

The strips, usually hung from ceilings, are known as vapona strips and contain a substance commonly referred to as DDVP.

DDVP is the abbreviation for Dichlorvos, the trade name of a chemical substance, dichlorovinly-dimenthyl phosphate.

Dawson said he would advise homeowners not to use the pest strips in the kitchen. He said he would recommend using the strips in the lids of garbage holders to control insects. The strips, he said, would also be safe to use in a garage or storage room.

Dawson said he did not know if the strips were harmful or not, adding that from a health viewpoint, it is better to take the same attitude the department has toward food. "When in doubt, throw it out," he said.

AS THE DEPARTMENT makes its inspecitions of restaurants, he said, if it notices the strips are being used the restaurant is asked to discontinue using them. The health department has been asking restaurants to discontinue the use of the pest strips for the last six months, he said.

One outward effect of the pest strips, he said, is that if an insect is killed by the vapors while flying, there is a chance it could fall into food.

He emphasized that he did not know of any direct effect of the strip.

Dawson said there are a number of other ways with which restaurants can control its fly population.

The most effective, he said, is through the use of air conditioning. Second, he said, is proper screening while the third consists of using fly swatters.

After a restaurant has closed, Dawson said, it is safer for it to use a pyrethrin spray. This is an insecticide which does not have much of a residual effect. When it is used, it solves the problem and then disappears, he said.

"It is my feeling that there probably is a hazard from DDVP," he said, but "I'm inclined to believe there is a hazard from all insecticides"

THERE IS A general feeling, he said, that Vapona is like fly paper. That is, there may not be anything toxic about it, but it is just unsanitary to have dead insects around.

Vapona itself, he said, will be banned in New York State this year. The resin strip, which is used in the no pest strip will not be banned, however.

Although no reason was given for this, he said, it is probably because the concentration of vapona in the no pest strip is not sufficient to constitute a health hazard

Youth Faces Deportation

A 17-year-old Libertyville youth who pleaded guilty to selling LSD and the possession of marijuana in Palatine faces deportation proceedings tomorrow.

Philip J. Gray pleaded guilty to the charges in May and was sentenced to two years probation, the first 30 days of which were served in Cook County jail.

Gray, a citizen of Great Britain, appeared in the Evanston branch of Circuit Court yesterday and asked for a new trial. His attorney, public defender Clare Hillyard also asked that the marijuana possession charge be changed.

Judge James Maher Jr., denied both requests.

Miss Hillyard told a reporter that Gray could be deported only on the marijuana charge which is why she made the motion to have it changed to disorderly conduct.

In asking for a new trial Miss Hillyard claimed that Gray was not sufficiently advised of his rights to a trial by jury, Charles Whelan, assistant state's attorney, said.

Whelan said he argued that Gray had an attorney with him during all the pretrial negotiations and knew the consequences of his guilty plea before it was made.

He said he also argued that Judge Francis W. Glowacki entered a finding in the case only after he had heard from all those involved in the case and a presentence investigation by the county's probation department.

Miss Hillyard said she entered the case because Gray had run out of funds for a private attorney. He was defended previously by Frank S. Kanelos.

Gray pleaded guilty to selling LSD March 9 at a drive in restaurant in Palatine and selling LSD March 11 at a now defunct teen-age gathering spot at 724 E. Northwest Highway.

He also pleaded guilty to charges of the possession of marijuana at the time of his arrest. It is this charge for which he can be deported.

'Spotlight' Distribution Is Thursday

"The Spotlight," Palatine High School's yearbook, will be distributed from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the high school's main entrance.

This is the first year for a fall publication, says Mrs. Florence Salzer, faculty advisor of the yearbook staff. The advantage of the fall book is that the entire school year is included, whereas all material had to be ready for printing by March when the book was published in the spring.

Thursday evening 1,150 books will be distributed. This year's Spotlight is 160 pages "telling the story of 1970,' 'Mrs. Salzer said.

The student staff of this year's book consisted of Maureen Mulroy, editor; Margaret Deuel, business manager; and Ken Johnson, photographer.

Other staff members included Donna Christopher, Doreen Main, Mary Heikkinen, Nancy McAllister, Lynn Wickert, Laurie McDermott, Anne Castrodale, Jeff Incavo, Camille Scoma and Pam Miller.

Community Goal Set By Jaycees

This is a continuing series of stories concerning community organizations of Palatine and their goals for the coming 1970-71 season.

Community involvement is the goal of the Palatine Jaycees, according to President Dave George.

The Jaycee-sponsored July 4th festivities are the biggest project of the year. Some 20 different projects beginning with a parade and ending with fireworks highlight the annual celebration of this country's birthday.

The Miss Palatine pageant is another popular activity.

At Christmas, the Jaycees sponsor a parade, Santa's Mailbox and a house decoration contest.

Saturday, the Jaycees will sponsor a boys trip to White Sox park. Each Valentine's day, they hold a party for the children at Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows.

George said all funds raised through Jaycee sales, such as the Christmas tree sale, are put back into the community. Two years ago, the Jaycees helped the park district construct a hockey rink and have also made donations to Northwest Community Hospital.

THE JAYCEE chapter is comprised of 52 men between the ages of 21 and 35. Some 25 Jaycee wives are also active, according to George.

Ed Murnane and Russ Strandberg are vice-presidents. Under Murnane are directors Jack O'Connor and Paul Rustemier. Directors Rod McQueen and Rich Ernst work with Strandberg.

Other officers include treasurer Robert DiFatta, secretary Jim Blaeser, state director Ken Bradley and past president Terry Leighty.

The Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Palatine fire station, 117 W. Slade. George said guests are welcome. Annual dues are $13.

No Dress Code In Student Handbook

How should a student attending any one of the four schools in High School Dist. 211 dress this year?

According to the recently published student handbook, there are no school-enforced guidelines for apparel.

"It is no longer proper or possible for the principals of the schools to exercise control concerning dress and grooming except in the areas specified: health, safety and disruptive influence," the handbook states.

"This means that legally, the only persons who can effectively control hair and dress are the parents of the students."

The policy change was the result of several nation-wide court cases which outlawed school board control over dress and hair, and the Dist. 211 board's decision of last year to do away with their policy.

THAT POLICY, as stated in the 1969-70 Handbook, read: "Students are expected to wear clothing which meets reasonable standards of cleanliness and modesty. Typical attire for girls is dresses, suits, or skirs with blouses or sweaters. Boys ordinarily wear wash pants or slacks and sports shirts.'

"Length of hair," the old handbook said, "is an issue only where cleanliness, neatness, and good taste are involved. Moustaches and beards will not be acceptable."

Although the dress code policy has been discarded, a relatively new aspect of the Dist 211 program has been added to the 1970-71 Handbook for students.

On page 10, the purpose, qualifications and roles of the High School Dist. 211 police consultants are listed. Even though the program was in operation last year, previous Handbooks did not include this chapter.

The purpose of the program, the new Handbook says, is to meet the following needs:

—A closer, more personal relationship between law enforcement agencies and high school students.

—The use of a police enforcement agent in preparing education programs related to social problems.

—To protect students in school against vandalism, trespassing, theft and other violations of the law, and

—To offer closer contact with police in order to deal more effectively with juvenile offenses.

Aside from the deletion of the dress code and the addition of the police consultant description, the student Handbook for this year is the same as last year's.

The Handbook, published separately for each of the district's four high schools, is distributed to the district's 7,400 students and their parents by mail.

Attempted Suicides Up

The rate of attempted suicides in Palatine for the first seven months of 1970 is more than double the rate for the comparable period last year.

According to the police department's July, 1970 report, there have been a total of 15 attempted suicides this year. Last year the department recorded only six attempted suicides during the first seven months.

The village recorded a total of 15 suicide attempts for all of last year.

Police Chief Robert Centner said he did not know why there were more suicide attempts this year. He did say, however, that people who learn of attempted suicides may be calling the police more than in the past to request assistance. This means police may be recording attempts that previously may have gone unreported, he said. He added that there probably is no one reason for the attempts.

THE VILLAGE has already matched last year's total of two suicides.

Crime in general and motor vehicle arrests in particular are up in the village.

According to the July report, a total of 781 complaints have been received during the first seven months of 1970, compared with the 600 complaints received last year for the comparable period.

Most of the increase is accounted for by the increase of complaints of theft under $50. For the first seven months of this year, a total of 253 of these complaints were received, compared to the 175 complaints received last year.

CENTNER BLAMED most of this increase on bicycle thefts.

More than half the motor vehicle arrests made by the department involve speeding, the report shows. During the first seven months of this year, a total of 1,207 arrests were made for speeding compared with 681 made last year.

A total of 2,064 motor vehicle arrests have been made so far in 1970 compared with the 1,415 arrests made last year.

Last year the department was using only one radar unit, Centner said, this year it is using two.

The report also notes that 190 arrests have been made for improper or malfunctioning vehicle equipment this year compared with last year's total of 171 for the first seven months.

Christmas Seal Head Chosen

Mrs. Clayton W. Brown of 508 W. Glencoe Rd., has been named community Christmas Seal chairman for Palatine. She is the wife of Village Trustee Clayton Brown.

The appointment was announced this week by Frank J. O'Rourke, general Christmas Seal chairman for Chicago and surburban Cook County.

"I am delighted to lead the Christmas Seal campaign in Palatine because of its leadership in the fight for clean air and its research and educational efforts against emphysema, tuberculosis and cigarette smoking," she said.

"Progress has been made against these health hazards, but much more needs to be done. Support of Christmas Seals will help assure continued progress in these fields," she said.

Mrs. Brown is also chairman of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a member of the Clean Air Coordinating Committee, Open Lands Project and an associate director of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation Association.

Unpredictable Kids Astound Lou Hibbs

BY TOM ROBB

Capturing second place in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference recently was thrill enough for Palatine Park District Coach Lou Hibbs, but there have been other things which have made the man's volunteer work with children even more rewarding.

For example, during the four years Hibbs has spent coaching youngsters, eight sets of twins have passed under the watchful eye of a coach who never swam competitively himself, but "who just took an interest in the sport and made the most out of it."

A dispatcher with United Airlines, Hibbs has also had the experience of being disheartened when one of his prize swimmers was taken ill with appendicitis last season and amazed when the boy went on to victory in the Aug. 5 championships barely three weeks after his surgery.

"There's no telling what these kids can do," said Hibbs, who resides at 7206 E. Paddock Dr., Palatine. "That's the fun of it all."

COACHING SOME 110 children practically five mornings per week whose ages range from 16 to 17 has to be "fun" to keep a man at it for several years.

Also a coach for the Countryside YMCA swimming teams, Hibbs said he was very fortunate this past season to have been assisted by Chris Pedersen, assistant coach; and Dolly Chamberlin, diving coach.

Their work paid off. Out of the 17 teams in this year's Northern Illinois Conference, the Palatine Park District's team placed second in the championships in their league — which put them up against several other teams with more experience.

In past years of competition, the park district tankers placed 14th out of 16 places (before the conference was divided up into leagues) and 4th out of 7 places in their second year of competition.

Around July 1 next year, Hibbs and his crew will be at it again, hoping that history will repeat itself and they will move up another notch to capture the crown.

BUT WINNING IS not Hibb's primary concern. Rather, "I just like to see these kids out there swimming, trying and having fun," he said.

In fact, Hibbs said, "What I'd like to see next year is more of the 6 and 7-year-olds coming out for the team. If they can just barely swim the length of the pool, parents should send them over and we'll make swimmers out of them, by golly."

ALTHOUGH THE PARK district only missed the championships by 36 points recently, they can be proud of the fine job coaches and youngsters did in taking home this impressive second place trophy displayed by coach Lou Hibbs (left) and park director Rex McMorris. Behind them, are Norman Joseph, president of the parents swim team association, Chris Pedersen and Dolly Chamberlin, coaches.

Probe Light Plane Crash

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 660 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway. The plane came to rest about 60 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash. A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground. They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees.

He also pointd out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house.

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said.

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports.

"IF AN AIRPORT is being used by the public, then we should have a way to improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said.

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better. It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point."

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier. A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion. Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1900 feet above sea level. The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs.

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate.

Meadows Man Cited In Chain Collision

A Rolling Meadows man was cited for failure to control his vehicle after a chain collision Sunday night at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Golf roads, Arlington Heights.

Donald J. Gurka, 18, 2410 Robin Lane, Rolling Meadows, was cited after his car struck the rear of a car driven by Walter O. Peterson, 67, 506 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

Peterson's car then struck a car driven by Frank Nomellini, 59, 712 N. Prospect Rd., Mount Prospect, police reports said.

Two passengers in Nomellini's car were

Racing Committee Hears Objections

A special subcommittee of the Illinois Racing Board yesterday heard several objections to the proposed rule regarding the licensing of "all officers, directors and substantial owners" of Illinois race tracks.

W. S. Miller, former racing board chairman and current president of Balmoral Park and Chicago Downs Race Track, objected strenuously to t he board's proposal that "every person, trust or foundation owning five per cent or more of the equity of the applicant for racing dates" shall be required to be licensed by the board prior to the granting of racing dates.

"This board should be interested in the officers and directors of a track, not anyone who only owns five per cent," Miller said.

Miller said that when he was on the board a case came up concerning some- that a track operator could do nothing about an undesirable person who had a financial interest in the local race track.

ALBERT E. Jenner Jr., attorney for Gulf and Western; and Frank Riley; and Newton W. Mandel, representing Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) raised several objections to the proposal and offered alternative plans. CTE, an offshot company of Transnation which is a part of Gulf and Western, owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park race tracks.

Riley said the power of the board is limited by the power granted to it by the legislature. Riley said CTE has no objections to the licensing of officers and directors or anyone else involved in the day-to-day operations of the tracks.

Reading from the statute, he said, the board "shall have no right" to determine, through its licensing procedure,

STATE'S ATTORNEY Robert Maloney countered with another section of the law which he said gives the board "implied power" to properly carry out fully the best interests of racing.

Mandel said, "The board has the right and obligation to supervise racing in the state of Illinois. The board presently has sufficient power to see to it that the proper people are involved in racing — to keep the undesirable elements out by denying a license."

He noted that under the proposal, 53 applications would have to be filed by persons in CTE, Transnation and Gulf and Western. "The board would spend all its time checking out people all over the world," Mandel said.

Mandel said that while the board should have power over those who run the track, it should have "no power to license those who run the Arlington Park

jected to another section of the proposal that would require the applicant to "bear the expense of any inquiry into the applicants financial integrity and moral responsibility to participate in racing in Illinois."

RILEY SAID it is "unreasonable for the board to have carte blanche authority to spend unlimited funds" of the applicant. He added that he feels the board has no right to charge more than $10 as provided for in the existing state statute.

Riley said, "It's none of the board's business how many times I kiss my wife."

Jenner then took issue with another portion of the proposal that states, "A licensee's ownership of an interest in a gaming operation, whether or not permitted by another jurisdiction, shall be considered inconsistent with the stan-

Lindstrom Seeks

BGA Praises New Election Reforms

STATE SENATOR John Graham of Barrington looks pensive during hearings held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. Graham, a long term member of the Senate, is chairman of the Illinois Election Laws Commission now holding two days of hearings at the local hotel.

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be reduced sharply if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Vallrath, Kane County clerk.

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schuamburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the tme between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

Redmond also said he has not been notified of the number of Democratic judges that will be needed in November and said last year, the Democratic Party had to find 818 judges in a two week period because of the late notice.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Cable Car Clangs To Town

by MURRAY DUBIN

Clang, clang, clang.

Clanging down Campbell Street, ringing your way left, past the no left turn sign on Vail Avenue, chiming through the Jewel parking lot with amazed faces registering disbelief.

Hold onto the rail for dear life as the cable car zips around. It's suddenly San Francisco and the streets are a roller coaster, rolling up and down like your stomach.

But it's really Arlington Heights and the smell of the wharves disappears as the police cadet looks on menacingly. There aren't any no-left-turn signs in San Francisco.

Clang, clang, clang.

Dennis Sanfilippo and Bennie Sharpe brought a little bit of San Francisco with them last week when they arrived in Arlington Heights driving a cable car replica.

SANFILIPPO, representing California Parlor Car Tours, started his promotional drive across the country eight days ago. Along with him is Bennie Sharpe, a representative of Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii.

Clang, clang, clang.

It's a funmobile that seats about 30 laughing people and has room for others if they hang on to the poles, stick their heads out the car's open sides, and make funny faces to passing motorists and surprised old people.

That cop won't give us a ticket, will he?

Travel posters and bumper stickers make the brown, red and green cable car without a cable look like a noisy, ringing rainbow, complete with a Ford Chassis.

Clang, clang, clang.

"We've met the backbone of America," the 22-year-old Sanfilippo said. "Yeh, we've seen every gas station attendant on Route 80," he added.

THAT COP KEEPS staring at us.

The next stop for the transcontinental cable car is Michigan, and visits to travel agencies and others who may be interested in cable car tours to California.

The $20,000 six-eighths scale cable car attracts gawkers wherever it goes and Arlington Heights was no different as downtown shoppers looked up from their chagrin, at no left turn sign and stared at the strange moving conveyance.

Whew, the cop left.

Clang, clang, clang.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt died on July 4, just two days before his 86th birthday. Oswald Jacoby is taking over today's column to tell something about the inventor of contract bridge.

Mike was a perfectionist. One reason why he successfully defended the America's Cup three times was that he learned everything possible about sailing conditions where the races would be held.

When he invented contract in 1925, he did such a good job that his original laws have continued with practically no change. No-trump became 40 for the first trick and 30 thereafter, instead of 35 a trick, to get rid of the odd fives and the penalties have been slightly reduced, but slam and rubber bonuses and the vulnerable feature are unchanged.

He played in his Vanderbilt tournament several times and won it once with his favorite partner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz. He also won the American Whist League pairs and team with me in 1935. Here is one of the hands that helped us win the team:

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A K 3 2
♥ K
♦ K Q 9 8 4
♣ J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 7 2
♣ K Q 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5
♥ A 10 6 5 3
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

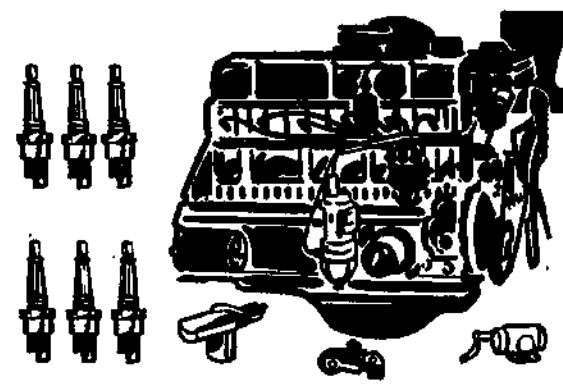
Opening lead—♣ 3

I opened the three of clubs. Mike was a studious player and he thought over his first play for several minutes. I could see South getting more and more nervous as Mike thought. Finally, Mike produced the eight-spot. South had to take his ace and could do no better than play diamonds. I took my ace and led a second club to set declarer.

Had Mike played a club honor, South would have made four no-trump and won the board for his side, since our partners had bid five diamonds and made six. South's team would also have won the tournament, since they did finish in second place just one-half a board behind us.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

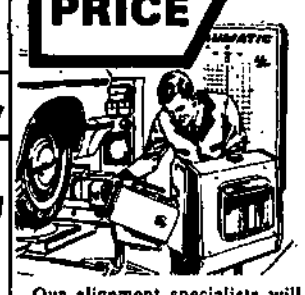
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
SPECIAL OFFER this week only
FREE LUBRICATION
with any of our Low Price Auto Services



Compare this offer!
15-point engine tune-up
$20.88
Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos $22.22. Add $2 for air condition
includes all labor and parts listed below... Only
You get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check — ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

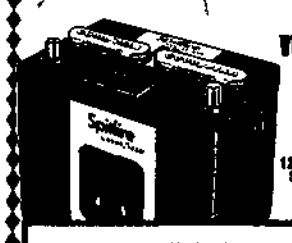
GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE
20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS
$19.95 Except disc brakes and foreign cars
• Install brake lining on all four wheels
• Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses if
• Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
• Adjust all four brakes
All This Material and Labor... Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics
BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE... If Goodyear installed brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage expiration, the replacing Goodyear Service Store will, upon surrender of the original product, supply new linings and other parts necessary at no charge. You pay only for labor.
Add $7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders.
Add $10 for "arcing" drums, if necessary.

FRONT-END REALIGNMENT
ONE LOW PRICE $9.95* ANY U.S. CAR



Our alignment specialists will do all the work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief cause of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment. *Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars or air conditioning
Take your car where the experts are!

Get fast, sure starts in all kinds of weather!



"Spitfire" BATTERY
12-Volt Size $15.95 WITH TRADE-IN SF24, SF24F, SF29NF
FITS MANY POPULAR CARS
Buick LeSabre '64-'66; Chevrolet '63-'68 8. cyl. 327 and 409; Ford '56-'64 (except 260 eng. 289 eng. std.) Mercury '56-'64 all std.; Pontiac '55-'66 ... and more ...
GOODYEAR
Ask about our easy pay plan free installation!

master charge
ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.
723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83) Wheeling 541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
3007 Kirchoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.
9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

GOOD BUY
STATE FARM INSURANCE
GOOD GUY

FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE
PAT M. DeJUILIO
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
956-1575
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Automated
LAWN-BUILDERS
RE-SEED YOUR LAWN
FERTILIZE
AERATE
ROLL
$24.95 Up to 4,000 Sq. Ft.
FULL YEARS PROGRAM
Fall - Spring - Lt. Spring - Summer
4 Treatments • 4 Backwaks
3¢ Per Sq. Ft. 8 SERVICES - TOTAL - 8 SERVICES
898-7737
24 Hrs. Suburbs Call Collect 7 Day

Bowling League Secretaries
You, too, can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.
Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 427 Oriole Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 for a sample print-out and new low rate information.
MARCO ENTERPRISES

Rejection Of Contract Urged

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council negotiating team will recommend that some 500 teachers reject the contract proposal the board of education has ratified.

This statement was made in a letter sent to board members yesterday. The teachers will be meeting next Tuesday to vote on their contracts.

The letter added that after the Teachers' Council meeting the teachers' negotiating team requests the board contact them for an "immediate meeting so the remaining areas may be settled before school starts."

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 8.

"The board of education is either misinformed or lying to the community," Dave Robert, negotiation team chairman, said in explaining the letter.

HE CONTINUED, "On a number of occasions agreements on certain parts of the contract have been made by the negotiation team and initialed.

"The areas of class size, a career program, summer school salary, workshops and details of the extra duty program are part of the contract and have never been agreed upon and never initialed.

"It was the understanding of the committee that these remaining areas would be simple to settle as Mr. Al Waltman had assured us that any unbudgeted funds would be used to lower class size below that of last year. The board now refuses to negotiate the remaining $268,080. Waltman has previously negotiated the hiring of additional teachers, but now, suddenly, Harold Harvey of the board states this is a non-negotiable."

The topic of class size and other details of the Dist. 59 comprehensive payment program have held up ratification of the contracts. Negotiations have continued without conclusive success since last February.

LAST MONTH the board ratified what it considered to be a final contract. It included a starting salary of $7,600. The teachers' negotiation team, however, said the contract as proposed was contingent on settlement of other items such as class size.

In discussing reasons for the recommendation to reject the proposed contract, Robert said, "When negotiations began we asked that board members be present. The board members have consistently refused to attend any session. Obviously misinformation is getting back to them."

He said, "All we ask is that the board look at the programs we have proposed and accept or reject them on the basis of their merit to the school system."

Last week about 40 teachers at the board of education meeting requested to meet with the board to discuss these issues. The board said they should deal with Waltman, chairman of the administration negotiation team.

WALTMAN TOLD THE teachers later that he had no authority to discuss the issues they wished to discuss.

In May, many of the teachers participated in a teach-out, leaving the schools at the lunch hour to walk out in the community and inform parents of the problems of class size.

Neither teachers nor district administration have discussed the possibilities of a teachers' strike or further teach-outs if a contract is not ratified by Sept. 8.

Local Woman Wins European Vacation

Sending in the label from a bottle of salad dressing and a contest application blank resulted in a "once in a lifetime dream" for Mrs. A. Hemauer, 121 S. Pine, Palatine.

Mrs. Hemauer was recently informed that she was a Grand Prize Winner in the Kraft Food's Miracle Whip Fun in Europe Sweepstakes.

For simply sending in the label from a bottle of Miracle Whip and application blank, Mrs. Hemauer has won a two-week trip to Europe for two, $500, and a $200 check for spending money.

Hotels, sightseeing and meals will be provided as Mrs. Hemauer and her husband travel to Brussels, London, Paris and Vienna.

Mrs. Hemauer said she plans to leave via Sabena Air Lines on Oct. 17. Al Hemauer, her husband, is a teacher at Wheeling High School and may not be able to take a leave of absence, however. In that case, the Hemauer's 17-year-old daughter, Beverly, will make the trip.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1970 with 128 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1718 the City of New Orleans was founded.

In 1921 the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany, officially ending World War I.

In 1944 American troops liberated Paris in World War II.

In 1950 President Harry Truman seized the nation's railroads to prevent a general strike.

A thought for the day: President James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

Police Notified Of Recent Theft

Daniel T Devitt, 3804 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows, notified police Tuesday that a pup tent, sleeping bag, tire, rim and tools worth approximately $80 were stolen from the trunk of his car sometime after July 25.

How To Get Rid Of Glass

If broken glass or empty bottles are filling up your garbage can, now there's a place you can get rid of them and help the environment at the same time.

The River Trails Nature Center at 3120 Milwaukee Ave. has opened a glass reclamation center for anyone who wants to bring in broken, unwanted and not returnable glass. Ray Schwarz, director of the center, said it is the only reclamation service in the North and Northwest suburban area.

"People can come and drop off glass here instead of throwing it into a garbage can that would send it to a dump," said Schwarz. "The glass can be recycled so it will save on natural resources instead of filling up the dumps."

The Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. in Gurnee, Ill. has arranged with the nature center to buy the glass each month at one cent a pound. The company will then reuse the glass to make bottles. Schwarz said the money will be used for conservationprojects at the nature center.

"We hope people will bring in the glass just because they are concerned about ecology," Schwarz said.

He said if the reclamation center can recycle glass, it will save on natural resources instead of filling up area garbage dumps and cluttering the highways.

Schwarz said he expects people to bring in anything from fruit jars and beer bottles to broken window panes. He asks that people bringing in glass remove the paper labels and any metal parts on bottles to save the center time. People can bring in any kind of glass of any color, and the center will sort it before it takes it to the glass company.

The nature center has tried to make similar arrangements with aluminum companies but as yet none of the companies have agreed to support a reclamation center for cans in this area, according to Schwarz.

Woman Elected VP Of Ecology Group

Mrs. Eugene Nugent, 1506 Circle Ln., Palatine, was elected vice president of the Human Ecology Study Group at its annual meeting recently.

Mrs. Nugent has formerly served the group as vice president in charge of ways and means and as president.

The Evanston-based study group is composed of persons allergic to various chemicals and foods, and who work to aid others with similar ailments.

Police Issue Report

In Inverness this year there have been 27 vandalism complaints, one disorderly conduct, three forcible burglaries, seven thefts over $50 and seven thefts under $50 complaints, according to the Palatine police department report for July.

Palatine's police department took over the police function for the village last December.

A total of 34 traffic arrests have been made in Inverness this year, 16 for speeding, the report says.

be a blood donor

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN

477-7500

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Obituaries

Barbara Schumann

Mrs. Barbara Schumann, 31, of 2612 Bel Air Dr., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in the Loyola University Hospital.

Visitation will be held tonight after 5 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy. Services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Chapel, with Rev. Harold Dicke officiating.

Born Aug. 20, 1939, Mrs. Schumann is survived by her husband Reinhold, a son Eric, her mother Margaret Harris of Chicago, a brother Brayton Harris of Philadelphia and a sister Anne Schaefer of Illinois.

The family asks that contributions be made to the National Arthritic Fund, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.

Luther D. Griffith

Luther D. Griffith, 74, died Friday in the Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

Mr. Griffith was born Oct. 28, 1895 in West Virginia, where he will be interred at the Cunningham Memorial Park, St. Albans.

A retired grocer who made his home at 231 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Mr. Griffith is survived by his wife, Alta, two daughters, Beulah O. Auxier of New Orleans and Constance Petersen, Arlington Heights, and two sons, Forrest J. of Streamwood and Major Luther J. stationed in Vietnam; two grandchildren; a brother. Elderson Griffith of Huntington, W. Va., and a sister Alma Moore of Arlington Va.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

David L. Klopfenstein

Private funeral services will be held today at the Lauterburg and Oehler Arlington Heights Chapel for David L. Klopfenstein, who died at home Saturday at the age of 39.

A native of Indiana, he was born Nov. 10, 1930. He resided in Arlington Heights at 805 S. Chestnut with his surviving wife, Margaret. Other survivors include two children, Ann Marie and Jess David; his mother, Stella Klopfenstein and a brother Robert, both of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. Klopfenstein was employed as a manager of data processing for Allied Mills, Inc., Chicago.

Interment is in Lindenwood Cemetery, Ft. Wayne.

Arthur Skelton

Arthur Skelton, 408 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, died Saturday at age 70 after a prolonged heart condition.

Burial yesterday was private following services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect. Mr. Skelton was retired from People's Gas, Light and Coke Co., Chicago.

Born Dec. 4, 1899 in Illinois, he is survived by his wife Edythe and three children, Roberta, George and Grant.

Edward J. Thomas

Edward J. Thomas, age 60, of 1411 Kingston Ln., Schaumburg, died suddenly early Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Meiszner Funeral Home, 5620-24 Irving Park Rd., Chicago. Interment will be at Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A salesman for Marsh Bank Service, he is survived by his wife Elvira A., a daughter, Mrs. Starene Locklear, of Schaumburg, and three sons, Edward J. Jr., George D., and Tim N., all of the Northwest suburbs. Also three grandchildren and a brother, Richard.

Thomas was a member of Attachment No. 1, Marine Corps, Elk Grove VFW. He was born in Chicago, May 29, 1910.

Information is available by calling PE 6-9000.

John J. Garrity

John J. Garrity, of Arlington Heights, a 40 year veteran of the Chicago Board of Trade, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, at 9:30 at the William C. Smith and Sons Home, 2500 N. Cicero, Chicago, followed by 10:30 a.m. mass at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

A native of County Mayo, Ireland, Mr. Garrity is preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Moran of Mount Prospect, three brothers and two sisters. Surviving are two sons, John T. an attorney in Arlington Heights and Chicago, and Edward, a urologist in Aurora; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret McNamara of Arlington Heights, 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving family members include a brother Thomas, and four sisters, Bea Kneafsey, Nora Seehan, Catherine Garrity and Maggie Kelly.

He was a member of the Commodore Barry Council 1118, Knights of Columbus.

Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery. More information is available from 237-8070.

HER JOB IS TO HELP AVERAGE PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH OTHER AVERAGE PEOPLE WITH ABOVE AVERAGE EFFECTIVENESS

A communications expert? Not exactly. Like an ad-visor in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department, she has been well trained at her job, and enjoys helping people use the community's greatest person-to-person communications medium.

Paddock Publications Want Ads are used by thousands of private individuals, families and business people to deliver their messages to a huge audience of readers. Every day the 10 ad-visors in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department assist over 500 people in the wording and placing of their ads. They would like to help you too.

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

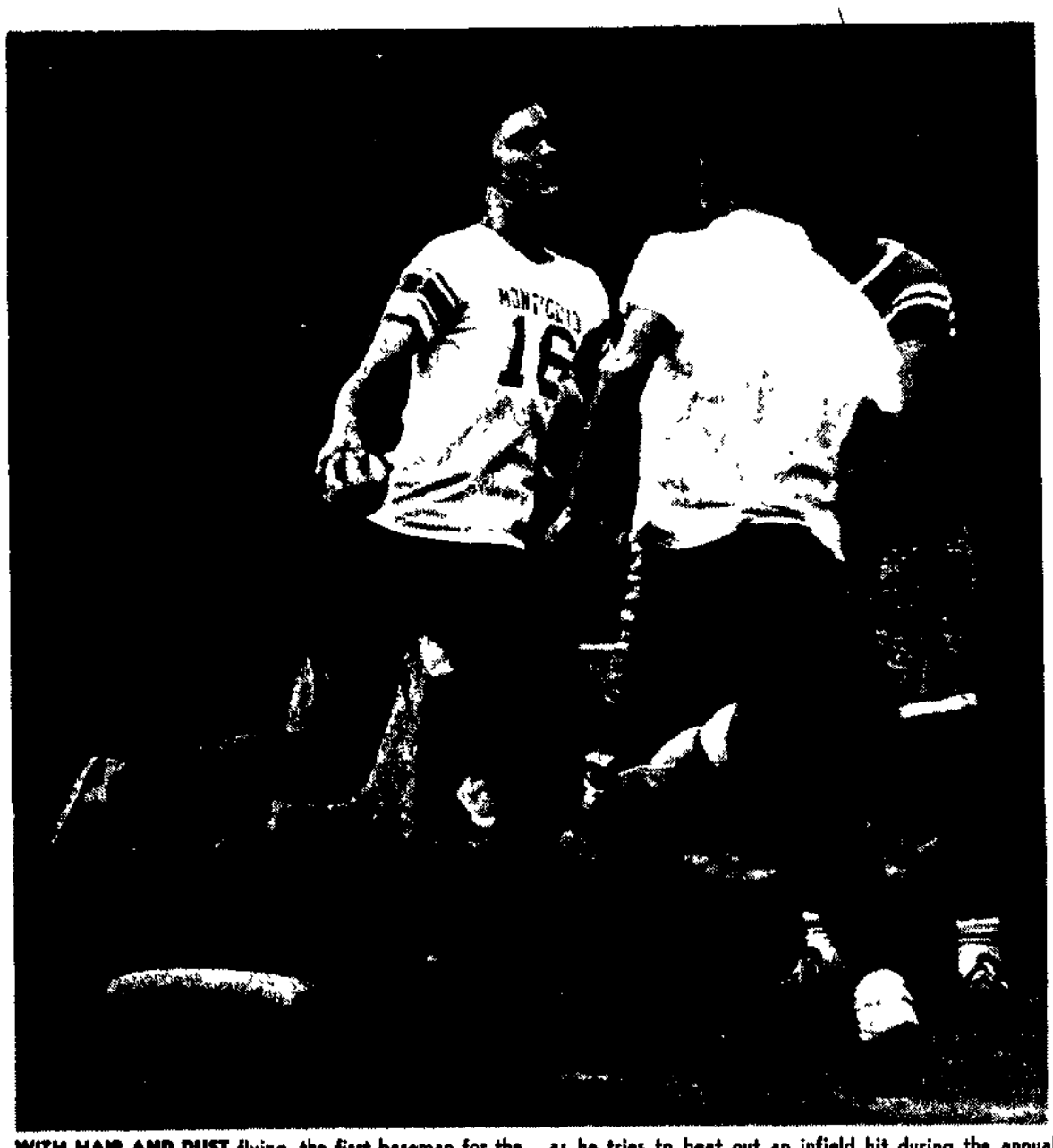
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—149 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.



WITH HAIR AND DUST flying, the first baseman for the Teen Government puts the tak on Alderman Tom Scanlan as he tries to beat out an infield hit during the annual city officials-Teen Government softball game.

New School Is 'Rolling Meadows High School'

by TOM WELLMAN

It's "Rolling Meadows High School." Before an angry and enthusiastic crowd of perhaps 200 residents of Rolling Meadows, the High School District 214 Board last night voted unanimously to finally and officially name the district's seventh high school.

After a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion held in the Prospect High School Theater because the Rolling Meadows residents had overflowed the district's normal meeting room, board member Leah Cummins moved that Rolling Meadows High School be approved.

The room fell silent as each board member voted yes. Before the vote was taken, a variety of civic leaders from the community repeated their request which had been presented to the board twice in the last 10 months to name the school after the community.

Roland Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows, said that he realized only a slight majority of the students at the new high school might be from Rolling Meadows. He said, however, that a majority vote of those students would indicate support for the Rolling Meadows name.

Thomas Walbron, an alderman from the community, and Mrs. Joan Meyer, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs, repeated the request for the naming.

Of the ten to fifteen persons who spoke from the audience, only one suggestion was made that a name other than Rolling Meadows High School, or Meadows High School should be selected.

The large group, which arrived at 7 30 wielding three placards brought about the shift in the meeting location from 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect to Prospect High School after they had filled the administration building's meeting room.

At 7:30, when the meeting was due to begin, Board Chairman Richard Bachhuber ordered the placards to be removed from the board's meeting room. Some of the citizens resisted. "Aren't we taxpayers?" said one man.

Bachhuber said that he was responsible for the conduct of the meeting and the placards were removed. Meanwhile, district officials contacted school officials at Prospect and they opened the high school theater.

After the vote had been taken and it was indeed official that at last the new school in Rolling Meadows had a name that was satisfactory to the citizens of Rolling Meadows, board member Jack Costello said what the residents had fought was not hostility on the part of the board. He said it was important that the residents recognized that it was not necessary for them to make demands of their school board.

The new name of the high school will go officially into effect when the minutes of last night's meeting are approved at the first board meeting in September.

There's Dignity In Them 'Blues'

School crossing guards in Rolling Meadows will be wearing blue uniforms Monday morning when they begin their duties at seven hazardous intersections in the city.

Uniforms, which include shirts or blouses, pants or skirts, and hats, are being provided by the city.

"We feel there is more dignity and respect for crossing guards when they are in uniform," Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said. "A person helping kids across the street is respected by motorists if he is wearing a uniform."

Crossing guards will be placed at the intersection of Old Plum Grove and Meacham roads, Grouse Lane and Meadow Drive, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive, School and Meadow Drive, Vermont Street and Kirchoff Road, and Central Road and Linden Lane.

"These are all zones where motorists should slow down and watch for children crossing the street, particularly at times when they will be walking to and from school," Case said.

"PARENTS SHOULD also insist that their children cross only at corners guarded by school safety patrol members, adult crossing guards or policemen," Case said.

Rolling Meadows police will be enforcing the school speed zones when children are crossing, Case said. "It's sometimes difficult for a car to slow down quick enough for a school speed zone. All school zones are at the most 20 miles-per-hour, regardless of what the posted speed is. There are some places where motorists have to drop 20 or 30 miles per hour to get down to the school speed limit."

Many children walking to school will be going for the first time, Case said. The experience of crossing streets alone will be a new one.

CROSSING GUARDS, who are out when children are going and coming from school, are placed at large and possibly dangerous intersections. School safety patrols, made up of students from each school, help young children cross near school.

Originally, school safety patrols were encouraged by the Chicago Motor Club of the American Automobile Association. The club has sponsored the traffic safety program for 50 years.

In addition to the safety patrols, the club provides safety posters and instructional material for students at school. Mayors throughout the state are joining the motor clubs in proclaiming Aug. 31 as "School's Open Day."

Mayor Roland J. Meyer, in announcing the day, is asking motorists and parents to be extremely careful of youngsters walking to school. "Older children, too, may be more careless than usual on the first few days of school," Meyer said.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	2
Bridge	1	3
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	2	1
Womens	2	2
Want Ads	2	3

City Officials Win Again

For the third year in a row, Rolling Meadows city officials slugged their way to triumph over members of the Teen Government in the annual softball game Sunday, kicking off Youth Week.

The officials got off to a good start in the game with a four-run first inning which led to an 18-11 win over the teens. The city's other powerful innings were a five-run third inning, and four runs in the fourth and ninth innings.

According to City Manager James Watson, who was pitcher for the city team, the outstanding player of the day was Denny Van Jacobs, a city police officer who played third base, whose hitting and fielding led the team to its victory.

One of the most traumatic moments in the game for Watson was when a batter hit a solid line drive right to the pitcher's mound where he was standing. Watson said he managed to stop the ball, but only through a self-defense maneuver.

A HIGHLIGHT of the game occurred when Alderman William Ahrens took off for second base with a hit by a teammate. However, when he realized he wouldn't make it to the base in time, he tried to go back to first and fell on his face, continuing down to he base line crawl-
ing on his hands and knees After all his effort, Ahrens was called out when he finally reached the base.

Although there was quite a bit of discussion during the game, Watson said neither team had any violent arguments with the game's umpire, Jack Reif, who is also sponsor of the Teen Government and a coordinator of the Youth Week activities.

After their victory over the male teens, the city officials took on the girls in the Teen Government so they could also have a chance in the game. However, the girls didn't do much better than the boys and play ended after a few innings without anyone keeping score.

The city officials' squad was composed of Police Chief Lewis Case catching, Watson pitching, Alderman Don Winn at first base, Ahrens at second, City Attorney Don Rose at shortstop, Van Jacobs at third, police officer Richard Hammer at short center, Mayor Roland Meyer in left field, Alderman Tom Scanlan in center field and officer Brian O'Malley in right field.

The teen squad included both present members of the Teen Government and candidates who are currently running for positions in the mock city government.

Garage Bids Referred

Bids on construction an addition for the city garage have again been referred to committee by the city council to see if the cost can be reduced.

The streets, alleys and utilities committee will meet Monday night with the low bidders to discuss possible changes in the building plans which could reduce the cost further.

When the committee considered the bids the first time, the four low bidders were asked to resubmit bids. Second bids were several thousand dollars under the original bids, Ald. Steve Eberhard, chairmain of the streets, alleys and utilities committee, said.

"Right now we are talking about a cost of $194,000 for the city garage," City Manager James Watson said. "Some aldermen don't like the high cost, which is why we are trying to get it reduced."

The committee will report again to the city council Tuesday, when a vote on the revised bids will probably be taken.

Rolling Meadows city garage is located on Central Rd., east of Sacred Heartof Mary High School.

The city has been working several months on plans for an addition on the back and west side of the present garage.

AN AGREEMENT with the park district has already been reached to give the city the additional space behind the garage for the addition. When the garage was built, the city and the park district shared the facility. It was built by the city on park property.

If the city council decides not to use the additional park property, the land will go back to the park district.

Originally, the city council had hoped to include expansion of the city hall in its construction plans. The property on Owl Drive behind city hall has already been purchased for expansion of the police department.

City officials are still trying to get federal funds to help build the police department addition. Preliminary plans call for an underground pistol range, a parking garage for police cruisers and additional office space for the department.

The pistol range which is used by the police department and the park district is now located at the city garage. Once a city hall addition is built, the range at the city garage would become a mechanics workshop for city equipment.

Youth Week Parade Set

The wildly decorated cars of candidates for the Rolling Meadows Teen Government will wind through the city streets Wednesday night as the Teen Government sponsors a parade as part of its Youth Week activities.

Candidates, present members of the Teen Government, and city officials will all participate in the parade, which will begin at approximately 7 p.m.

The parade will originate from the parking lot of the Salk School and will conclude at the shopping center parking lot. For anyone who would like to pull a lawn chair in front of their house and view the event, the parade route is:

FROM THE SALK parking lot to Pheasant Road, right to Grouse Street, left to Meadow Drive, left to School Street, left to Campbell Street, left to Cardinal Dr., left to Owl Drive, left to Kirchoff Road and left into the shopping center.

Mayor Roland Meyer, City Mgr. James Watson, Police Chief Lewis Case and William Billings, Park Board President, will participate in the parade. Plans also include a musical group, possibly the Rolling Meadows Band, to march in the parade.

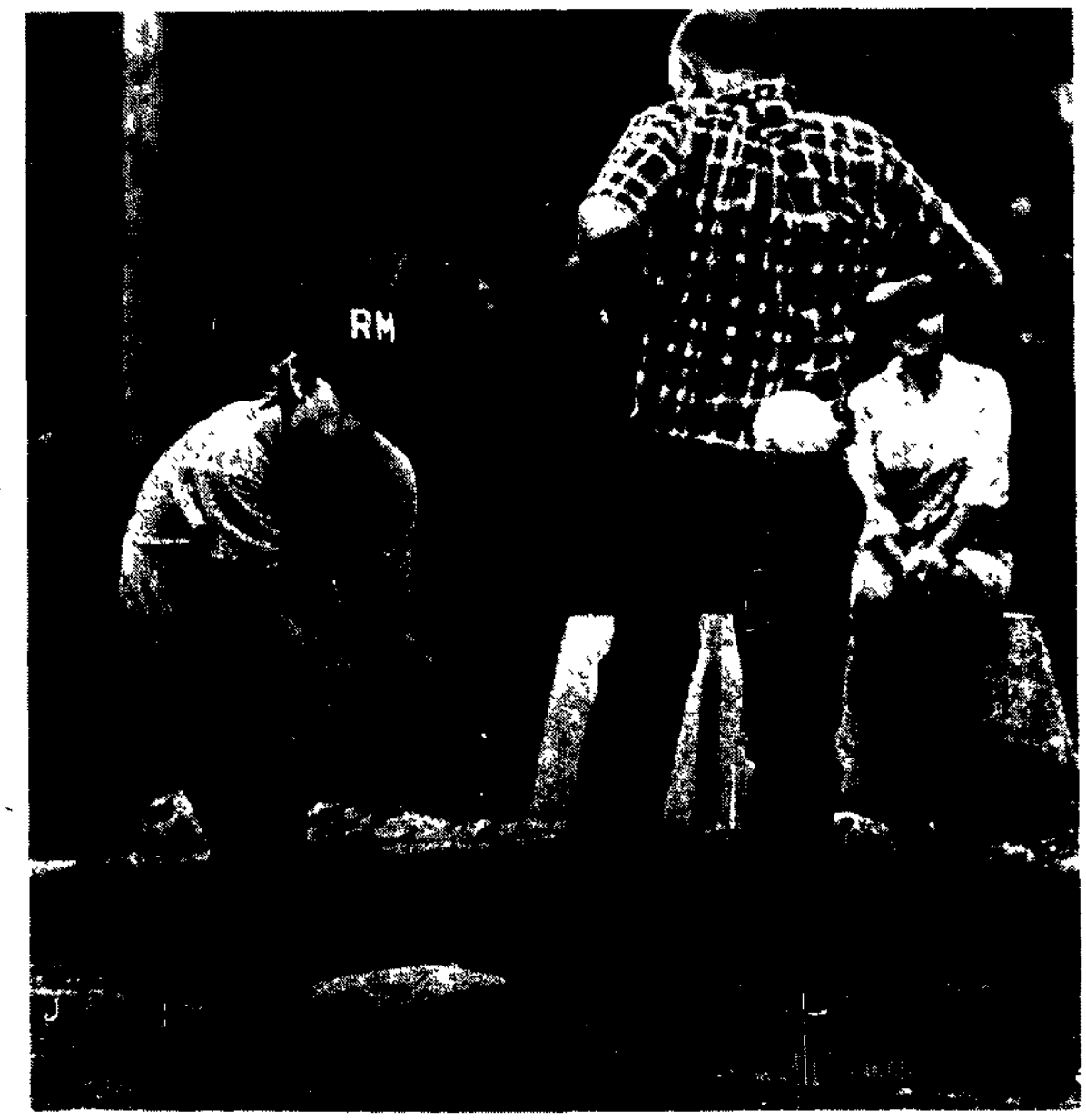
Community Groups Earn Budget Funds

Rolling Meadows community organizations which participated in the Jaycee carnival in July earned more than $1,500 for their group budgets this year.

The Jaycee-ettes received the highest amount, $635, from their ball toss booth. Boy's Baseball raised $250 from the beer booth, the Cub Scouts $100, and the Jaycees took in $570 for sponsoring the carnival.

An increase in costs to the Jaycees to bring the carnival to Rolling Meadows prevented them from taking in as much money as in previous years.

Proceeds from the carnival are used by the Jaycees to sponsor their fall programs.



IT'S A CLOSE PLAY but it looks like Rolling Meadows Alderman Don Winn was faster than the softball in reaching the base. Winn and his teammates overpowered the city's teens 18-11 in the softball game Sunday in Kimball Hill Park.

Unpredictable Kids Astound Lou Hibbs

BY TOM ROBB

Capturing second place in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference recently was thrill enough for Palatine Park District Coach Lou Hibbs, but there have been other things which have made the man's volunteer work with children even more rewarding.

For example, during the four years Hibbs has spent coaching youngsters, eight sets of twins have passed under the watchful eye of a coach who never swam competitively himself, but "who just took an interest in the sport and made the most out of it."

A dispatcher with United Airlines, Hibbs has also had the experience of being disheartened when one of his prize swimmers was taken ill with appendicitis last season and amazed when the boy went on to victory in the Aug. 5 championships barely three weeks after his surgery.

"There's no telling what these kids can do," said Hibbs, who resides at 7206 E. Paddock Dr., Palatine. "That's the fun of it all."

COACHING SOME 110 children practically five mornings per week whose ages range from 16 to 17 has to be "fun" to keep a man at it for several years.

Also a coach for the Countryside YMCA swimming teams, Hibbs said he was very fortunate this past season to have been assisted by Chris Pedersen, assistant coach; and Dolly Chamberlin, diving coach.

Their work paid off. Out of the 17 teams in this year's Northern Illinois Conference, the Palatine Park District's team placed second in the championships in their league — which put them up against several other teams with more experience.

In past years of competition, the park district tankers placed 14th out of 16 places (before the conference was divided up into leagues) and 4th out of 7 places in their second year of competition.

Around July 1 next year, Hibbs and his crew will be at it again, hoping that history will repeat itself and they will move up another notch to capture the crown.

BUT WINNING IS not Hibb's primary concern. Rather, "I just like to see these kids out there swimming, trying and having fun," he said.

In fact, Hibbs said, "What I'd like to see next year is more of the 6 and 7-year-olds coming out for the team. If they can just barely swim the length of the pool, parents should send them over and we'll make swimmers out of them, by golly."

ALTHOUGH THE PARK district only missed the championships by 36 points recently, they can be proud of the fine job coaches and youngsters did in taking home this impressive second place trophy displayed by coach Lou Hibbs (left) and park director Rex McMorris. Behind them, are Norman Joseph, president of the parents swim team association, Chris Pedersen and Dolly Chamberlin, coaches.

Probe Light Plane Crash

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway. The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash. A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground. They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees.

He also pointd out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house.

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said.

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports.

"IF AN AIRPORT is being used by the public, than we should have a way to improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said.

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better. It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point."

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier. A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion. Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1900 feet above sea level. The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs.

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate.

Meadows Man Cited In Chain Collision

A Rolling Meadows man was cited for failure to control his vehicle after a chain collision Sunday night at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Golf roads, Arlington Heights.

Donald J. Gurka, 18, 2410 Robin Lane, Rolling Meadows, was cited after his car struck the rear of a car driven by Walter O. Peterson, 67, 508 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

Peterson's car then struck a car driven by Frank Nomellini, 59, 712 N. Prospect Rd., Mount Prospect, police reports said.

Two passengers in Nomellini's car were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital. Injured were Deloras Nomellini, 54, and Kathy Nomellini, 29.

Lindstrom Seeks Missing Prisoners

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, Prospect Heights pastor and national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, left the United States Sunday to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, will tour Europe and the Middle East to get third-party assistance in behalf of over 1,500 Americans listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Lindstrom said he hopes contacts made through the Remember the Pueblo committee will help in his campaign.

He will tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"The time has come for a more determined effort by our State Department to obtain the release and freedom from captivity of all American fighting men of the Vietnam conflict," he said.

Graup Of Girls On History Trip

Having raised $1,000 through various fund raising projects over the past two years, 35 Cadetts from Girl Scout Troop 80 in Palatine recently returned from a self-financed one week vacation.

Bake sales, nut and cookie sales, tips from coat checking and a fashion show earned the girls the money they needed to take their historical trip.

They left Aug. 16 via chartered bus and spent the first night at Camp Henry Kaufmann in Pennsylvania, where they took in a tour of Gettysburg the next day.

From there, the girls visited Washington, D.C., where they spent the next three days. Here, they visited the White House, Senate and House Galleries, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon.

Their week came to an end when the girls took in a film, play and tour at historic Williamsburg.

The cadettes and their leaders, Mrs. Norman L. Kleman, Mrs. L. Hildebrant, Mrs. G. Rubechlager and Mrs. L. Struttman, arrived back in Palatine this Sunday.

Racing Committee Hears Objections

A special subcommittee of the Illinois Racing Board yesterday heard several objections to the proposed rule regarding the licensing of "all officers, directors and substantial owners" of Illinois race tracks.

W. S. Miller, former racing board chairman and current president of Balmoral Park and Chicago Downs Race Track, objected strenuously to the board's proposal that "every person, trust or foundation owning five per cent or more of the equity of the applicant for racing dates" shall be required to be licensed by the board prior to the granting of racing dates.

"This board should be interested in the officers and directors of a track, not anyone who only owns five per cent," Miller said.

Miller said that when he was on the board a case came up concerning someone who had a partial ownership in Arlington Park Race Track. Miller said the attorney general's office at the time held that a track operator could do nothing about an undesirable person who had a financial interest in the local race track.

ALBERT E. Jenner Jr., attorney for Gulf and Western; and Frank Riley; and Newton W. Mandel, representing Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) raised several objections to the proposal and offered alternative plans. CTE, an offshot company of Transnation which is a part of Gulf and Western, owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park race tracks.

Riley said the power of the board is limited by the power granted to it by the legislature. Riley said CTE has no objections to the licensing of officers and directors or anyone else involved in the day-to-day operations of the tracks.

Reading from the statute, he said, the board "shall have no right" to determine, through its licensing procedure, the officers or directors of a track "other than those directly involved in the actual running of races."

STATE'S ATTORNEY Robert Maloney countered with another section of the law which he said gives the board "implied power" to properly carry out fully the best interests of racing.

Mandel said, "The board has the right and obligation to supervise racing in the state of Illinois. The board presently has sufficient power to see to it that the proper people are involved in racing — to keep the undesirable elements out by denying a license."

He noted that under the proposal, 53 applications would have to be filed by persons in CTE, Transnation and Gulf and Western. "The board would spend all its time checking out people all over the world," Mandel said.

Mandel said that while the board should have power over those who run the track, it should have "no power to license those who run the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, the gas station or a proposed shopping center."

Riley, Mandel and Jenner also objected to another section of the proposal that would require the applicant to "bear the expense of any inquiry into the applicants financial integrity and moral responsibility to participate in racing in Illinois."

RILEY SAID it is "unreasonable for the board to have carte blanche authority to spend unlimited funds" of the applicant. He added that he feels the board has no right to charge more than $10 as provided for in the existing state statute.

Riley said, "It's none of the board's business how many times I kiss my wife."

Jenner then took issue with another portion of the proposal that states, "A licensee's ownership of an interest in a gaming operation, whether or not permitted by another jurisdiction, shall be considered inconsistent with the standards of conduct expected of participating in racing in Illinois, and be grounds for denial of application."

Jenner said the board's definition of "gaming" is such that it would exclude from racing anyone that operated a track in another state. He also pointed out that Gulf and Western has a six-tenths of one per cent interest in Resorts International, a firm which has as part of its business the operation of gambling casinos in the Bahamas.

Driving Seminar Pushes Awareness

by JUDY RESSLER

Sixty thousand Americans are going to be killed this year. Five million persons are going to be disabled. Property damage will total 25 billion dollars this year.

Statistics from the Vietnam war? No-traffic accidents.

The figures were cited by Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher at a driving seminar last week. By listing statistics, Horcher attempted to develop in the students an awareness of the traffic laws.

The traffic safety school lasts three weeks. It is held at the Wheeling Village Hall on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Most of the 45 persons from the Northwest suburban area attending the traffic school have been assigned to go there by the traffic court because they have received tickets for moving violations. However, anyone is invited to attend.

HORCHER ATTEMPTED to teach the students "to watch out for the other guy," to be aware of accident conditions and to be aware of their own driving attitudes. "Anything that can be prevented is not an accident," Horcher said. "I can assure you, there are very few accidents."

The police chief also attempted to alert the students by saying, "The chances in favor of all of you getting home tonight are 1,200 to one." He explained that those are very small odds, considering the number of persons on the road.

After completing the driver refresher seminar, he said, each student, being more aware, should see more accidents than they have ever seen.

To explain the student's presence at the driving seminar, Horcher said, "The only reason anyone ever got a ticket is because it was their unlucky day. We prove, beyond any doubt, that odds against getting a traffic citation for any reason, are 200 to one. This is why the accident rate is so high."

BUT ENFORCEMENT, the police chief said, is not effective for preventing accidents.

"Enforcement is a very negative approach to developing an awareness," he said. For this reason, he added, "awareness must be developed by other means, such as traffic schools."

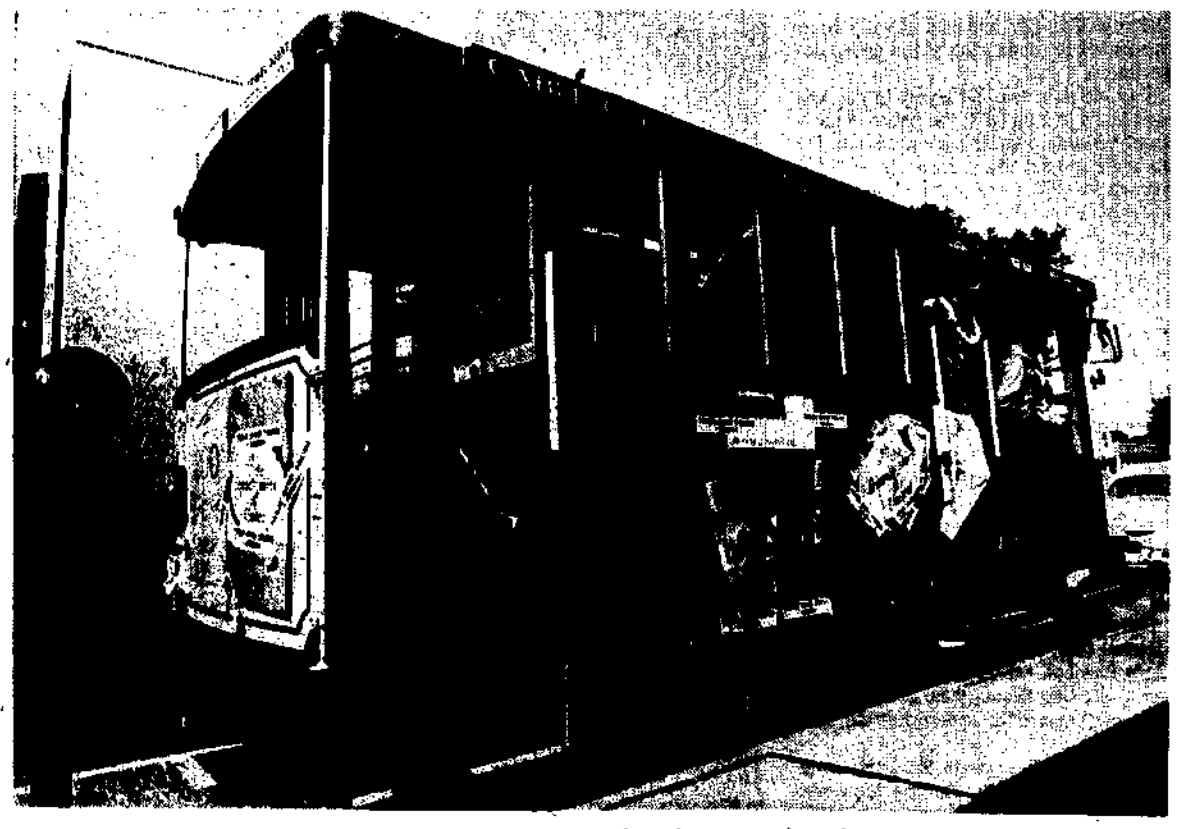
Horcher said the most dangerous thing a person can do is drive a car down a two-lane highway. To explain this, he said that of 2,493 persons killed on Illinois streets, only 17 were killed on toll roads and inter-state systems.

Eighty-seven per cent of all deaths occur because of one of the following factors: speeding, failure to yield the right of way, crossing the center highway line, driving under the influence of acohol and failure to follow stop signs and lights.

HORCHER SHOWED A movie, made by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission, showing what happens to a car in an accident. At 20 miles an hour, the impact would be that of a car falling off a one-story building. At 40 miles per hour the impact would be that of a car falling from a 4-story building. At 60 miles per hour the impact would be like driving off a 9-story building.

Following the movie and a summary of traffic regulations, Horcher appealed to the students to protest traffic regulations they do not like. He asked, "When is the last time you saw someone burn his driver's license protesting the death of someone in a traffic accident?"

Tomorrow night Horcher will discuss the effects of alcohol on driving, tollroad driving, motorcycles and trucks and police driving. The session begins at 7 p.m.



CLANG, CLANG CLANG. A little bit of San Francisco came to Arlington Heights Friday afternoon in the form of a mini-cable car. The smaller than life-size replica chimed its way through town as part of a promotional tour for a California car tour agency. Michigan is the next stop on the line for the cable car.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 35c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$4.50	$ 9.00	$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Martha Koper
Staff Writers: Judy Brandes, Marg Ferroli, Thomas Robb, Al Gregne
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.

14th Year—240 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery $1.65 per month — 10c a copy

How To Get Rid Of Glass

If broken glass or empty bottles are filling up your garbage can, now there's a place you can get rid of them and help the environment at the same time.

The River Trails Nature Center at 3120 Milwaukee Ave. has opened a glass reclamation center for anyone who wants to bring in broken, unwanted and not returnable glass. Ray Schwarz, director of the center, said it is the only reclamation service in the North and Northwest suburban area.

"People can come and drop off glass here instead of throwing it into a garbage can that would send it to a dump," said Schwarz. "The glass can be recycled so it will save on natural resources instead of filling up the dumps."

The Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. in Gurnee, Ill. has arranged with the nature center to buy the glass each month at one cent a pound. The company will then reuse the glass to make bottles. Schwarz said the money will be used for conservationprojects at the nature center.

"We hope people will bring in the glass just because they are concerned about ecology," Schwarz said.

He said if the reclamation center can recycle glass, it will save on natural resources instead of filling up area garbage dumps and cluttering the highways.

Schwarz said he expects people to bring in anything from fruit jars and beer bottles to broken window panes. He asks that people bringing in glass remove the paper labels and any metal parts on bottles to save the center time. People can bring in any kind of glass of any color, and the center will sort it before it takes it to the glass company.

The nature center has tried to make similar arrangements with aluminum companies but as yet none of the companies have agreed to support a reclamation center for cans in this area, according to Schwarz.

"JACK THE BEAR" blows his horn. Jack Bryant entertains persons at thee Friday night edition of the "Red Garter Nights" at Maryville Academy, River Road and Central Avenue in Des Plaines.

School Will Start Monday In District

School will start Monday in School Dist. 21. Children in grades one through eight will attend classes from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday. Regular bus service will be available.

Children entering kindergarten this fall will visit their classroom Monday with their parents. Parents should bring their children to school at the time designated by officials in each of the schools.

Bus service for kindergarteners living 1½ miles or more from school will begin on Tuesday, the first day of regular classes.

Learning Disability Program Meeting Set

Parents who have children in the learning disabilities program in Dist. 21 are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow to learn more about the program.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Sandburg School in Wheeling.

The purpose of the meeting is to brief parents on the program, to discuss changes in the program and how these changes will affect the classes and the children.

Following the presentation, parents will be able to meet with teachers and staff psychologists during a coffee hour.

Homeowners Group To Meet Tonight

The role of township government will be discussed tonight at the Park View Homeowners' Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Prospect Heights Park District Field House, 308 S. Lee St. in Prospect Heights.

Homeowners' ideas on township government will then be submitted to the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, which is drawing up proposals on strengthening township government.

U.S. Impresses Ana Maria

by DAVE PALERMO

If Ana Maria Ramon maintains her pleasant smile, polite manner and genuine curiosity, she shouldn't find the transition from Argentina to America too difficult.

Ana, 17, will be in America for one year, attending Prospect High School during her stay. She is one of thousands of foreign students who will be studying in the United States this year as part of the American Field Service program.

An attractive, dark-complected girl with long, brown hair, Ana tends to underrate her mastery of the English language. She speaks haltingly, but clearly, breaking out into a blushing smile the few times she has to stop and think of the correct word or phrase to use.

ANA MARIA RAMON

It doesn't take long during the conversation for the real Ana to break through the thin language barrier. Her perception, intelligence and good-naturedness are universally-accepted and appreciated characteristics.

"I always wanted to come to America," she said, sitting in the living room at the home of Donald Holm, 102 N. Evanston St. in Arlington Heights. She'll be staying at the Holm's residence throughout her visit in the United States.

"I READ ABOUT America all the time in Argentina. But in America there is nothing to read about Argentina," she said.

Ana said the large amount of publicity given to the United States and associations she had with Americans living in Argentina prepared her for her stay in this country.

But her eyes still widen when she speaks of the "many automobiles," "big breakfasts" and large high schools which made a big impression on her during her first week in this country.

She arrived from New York last Wednesday. The Holm's 17-year-old daughter, Carol, threw a party in her honor Friday.

"She really impressed everybody," said Carol. "They all said what a great girl she was and how lucky I was that she was staying with us. She talked to everybody all night."

In Argentina Ana studied most every subject from organic chemistry and physics to geography and geometry. At Prospect High School she'll be studying English and history as well as French.

ALTHOUGH SHE hasn't gotten a chance to develop her first case of homesickness, she still writes long letters to her family, friends and relatives in Argentina. She grew up in San Rafael in the providence of Mendoza.

Mendoza is famous for its wines, and Ana readily admits a fondness for the festivals often held in her native country.

"They have snow festivals, wine festivals, olive festivals and fruit festivals. Wine in my country is the most important, most beautiful thing," she adds, wide-eyed and smiling.

She hopes that she can take up two of her most-loved activities, horseback riding and tennis, during her stay.

"I have always thought about playing tennis, but I was never very good about it because you don't have time for other things while you go to school in Argentina. I hope to learn how to play better here," she said.

ANA CAME FROM an all-girl school of 800 pupils. She is anxious to find out what it's like to attend a co-ed high school.

Her reasons for coming to America lend insight to the kind of girl Ana is. "I think it is important that young people from here, and from my country, get together and understand each other," she said. "It is important for young people to know and understand each other for soon we shall have the responsibility for our countries. In knowing we can understand," she said.

Lindstrom Seeks Missing Prisoners

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, Prospect Heights pastor and national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, left the United States Sunday to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, will tour Europe and the Middle East to get third-party assistance in behalf of over 1,300 Americans listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Lindstrom said he hopes contacts made through the Remember the Pueblo committee will help in his campaign.

He will tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"The time has come for a more determined effort by our State Department to obtain the release and freedom from captivity of all American fighting men of the Vietnam conflict," he said.

FAA Probes Crash Near Pal-Waukee

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men. Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway. The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash. A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground. They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees.

He also pointd out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house.

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said.

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports.
improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said.

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better. It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point."

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier. A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion. Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1900 feet above sea level. The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs.

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate.

Pilot Testimony Awaited by FAA

Neal Callahan, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, said yesterday an investigation now underway into the cause of Sunday's plane crash at Pal-Waukee Airport cannot begin "in earnest" until the two men who were in the plane are able to speak to investigators.

The two men are listed in serious condition and will not be able to make statements until their condition improves. He said that will be in "a few days."

"The crash has already taken place, what's important now is the health of the two men," he said.

Their statements will be the most important part of the investigation, accordin to Callahan.

SALLY JAMES, an instructor for the Mount Prospect Park District's learn to swim class, casts a critical eye on a young learner during a session at Meadows Pool. The lessons ended recently.

Sunday, Aug. 23

—12:27 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Wieboldt's Department Store, Randhurst Shopping Center. Edward Courrier was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:43 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. No assistance needed.

—10:47 p.m. an engine responded to a call in the parking lot near the Montgomery Ward Store in Randhurst Shopping Center. False alarm on car fire.

—11:14 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident on Busse Road just south of Algonquin Road. Timothy Busse was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—7:38 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1104 S. Busse Road. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Aug., 22.

—8:43 a.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 408 S. Hi-Lusi Ave. Arthur Skelton, 70, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:31 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. A rubbish fire was extinguished.

Friday, Aug. 21

—12:04 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1716 Martha Ln. Firemen turned off the gas line leading to a kitchen stove.

—6:34 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1437 Busse. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11:23 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 300 E. Rand Rd., Butch McGuire's Pub. Patricia Fenlon, 30, of Palatine, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, after she suffered minor injuries when a loudspeaker fell on her head.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

—6:35 p.m.—An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Golf Road and Route 83. Myrne Holmen, 34, of Mount Prospect, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—7:24 p.m. — An engine responded to a call at Lions Park, Lincoln and Maple streets, Chlorine leak.

—8:05 p.m. — An engine responded to a call at 821 E. Rand Rd. Firemen checked out the fire alarm at Thunderbird Lanes.

—9:30 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1117 Greenwood. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:21 a.m. — An ambulance responded to a call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Scouts Attend Ranch Camp

Three Mount Prospect youngsters are among 10 Northwest suburban Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts currently participating in a 12-day expedition at the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in Cimarron, N.M.

The three are Dale Baldwin, Doug Klaus and Bill Bethell, all from Troop 23.

The group's Ranger is instructing them in wilderness cookery, backpacking, hiking techniques, and compass and map use. After three days with their Ranger, the expedition will continue following mountain trails on the 214-square mile ranch with their own adult leader.

While on the trail, the scouts can participate in programs offered in 21 mountain camps by members of Philmont's 400-man staff. These programs include burro packing, horseback riding, gold panning, mining, archaeological study and advanced mountaineering.

After the opening campfire at which the "New Mexico Story" was narrated, the scouts left camping headquarters and moved to their mountain starting camp in the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains.

Clerk Honored

Laura Conroy celebrated her 15th anniversary as an employe of the Village of Mount Prospect yesterday. Mrs. Conroy, who works in the finance department, was honored with a surprise luncheon hosted by all the clerks in the office.

Mrs. Conroy and her husband, Loren, live at 300 MacArthur Dr., Mount Prospect.

STATE SENATOR John Graham of Barrington looks pensive during hearings held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. Graham, a long term member of the Senate, is chairman of the Illinois Election Laws Commission now holding two days of hearings at the local hotel.

From the Library

Kids' Last Chance

by LAURIE ROSSI

The very last chance children who are participating in the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer reading program have for turning in their book report sheets is September 1. As it must be with any project this large, no exceptions can be made for people with late reports, so it is very important for children to realize that the deadline is very soon.

The exact number of books required for each age group must be read in order to qualify for the play tickets, so have your children check at the library if they are in doubt about how many books they have read and reported on so far. Occasionally children think they have read more than they really have. It is also a possibility that some books were read and the reports were misplaced by the child or just never handed in. Some reports have been found inside of the library books. In the cases where they were accidentally found, the librarians turned them in for credit. However, they understandably cannot search through all the books for lost reports.

OF THE 1277 children who registered for the program this summer, only 272 have finished so far, and about 150 are within one or two books of finishing. Some have done even more than their share. One girl in the lower grades has read and reported on thirty-one books, and a first grader has read sixteen.

These children who complete their 10 or 12 books will be rewarded when they are treated to the first performance of a Goodman Players touring company, "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew." It will be at 10 a.m., Oct. 10, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and promises to be a very entertaining and fun-filled children's play.

FOR SUGGESTIONS on good and new summer reading, the children's librarian has put out a monthly newsletter which can be picked up at the library. After some general news, it contains an annotated list of new books the children's room has acquired. By the way, Mrs. Miller, the children's librarian, has said several children have left their personal books at the library and have been called to pick them up If these books are not picked up soon, they will become part of the permanent collection. A few other things have been left in the children's room and can be claimed by their owners, but Mrs. Miller said she isn't saving the piece of cheese and half eaten graham cracker bookmarkers she found recently.

There was another folk-sing last Wednesday afternoon led again by Miss Bryan Miller. A participating audience of 50, from adults to an 18-month old baby, deal, making the second folk sing anoth- reportedly enjoyed themselves a great er success.

FIVE JUNIOR HIGH volunteer girls are now helping with shelving in the children's room. Karen Mokate and Jessica Presperin have been helping for the better part of the summer. More recently, Sandy Skelnik, Meg Marquette, and Lynn Renchette have volunteered their time. Naturally, this help is much appreciated by the library staff.

The children's room has a locked mini-display case, similar to that in the main entrance to the library, where children may display things of their own, like collections, hobby displays, art work, etc. Currently, Kathie Schreiver and Terri Wilkin from Lyons Park School have an exhibit on Illinois there. Children may inquire at the desk about using the case.

Don't forget to remind your children about the reading club deadline, absolutely September 1. Library hours are 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays, but they will soon start their school year hours by being open also on Sundays 2-5.

Mount Prospect Boy Hurt By Pellet Gun

A 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy was listed in fair condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights following surgery Saturday to remove a pellet from his eye.

Glenn Bourassa, of 718 N. Fairview St., was hit in the eye with a pellet from a B-B gun, while playing in a field near Meadows Park.

Mount Prospect police said several youths were playing in the field when the accident occurred. Bourassa was apparently hit in the eye with a pellet from gun fired by an unidentified youth.

Better Government Group Praises Election Reforms

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be reduced sharply if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Vallrath, Kane County clerk.

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schuamburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the tme between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

Redmond also said he has not been notified of the number of Democratic judges that will be needed in November and said last year, the Democratic Party had to find 818 judges in a two week period because of the late notice.

Hydrants To Get New Color Codes

The fire hydrants in Mount Prospect will not only get a new coat of paint this year, but the traditional color red will be replaced with combinations of green, yellow and red.

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the 3,500 or more fire hydrants in the village will be repainted with a luminescent yellow paint. Fire hydrant caps will be color coded to indicate the amount of water available for firefighting at each hydrant.

"The caps on the hydrants will be painted with different colors according to the size of the water main which supplies the hydrant. Red will indicate four to six-inch water mains, yellow for eight-inch mains and green for any size over eight inches," Pairitz explained.

"The color-coded caps will be an indication of the amount of water firemen can expect from the hydrant. This is a simple system which is used by many fire departments for quick recognition of available water supplies.

"Firemen can anticipate almost an unlimited water supply from 10 and 12-inch mains, while four to six-inch mains supply a limited amount of water," he said.

IN ADDITION TO the color-coded caps, the basic color of the hydrants will be switched from red to yellow for easier recognition. "Yellow is considered one of the most visible colors, while red is one of the worst colors, second only to black. A red fire hydrant isn't as easily visible as most people think it is," he said.

"I don't know why the color red was originally painted on fire hydrants. This has always been the tradition but I don't know the reason behind it."

Pairitz said the color coding will start as soon as possible, probably around Sept. 1, and the basic color change from red to yellow will be completed following the color coding. Pairitz said he hopes all the caps will be repainted this year, while completion of repainting the 3,500 or more fire hydrants will depend on the weather.

Construction Site Hit By Vandalism

A cement mixer, located at the construction site of Forest View Grade School in Mount Prospect, was extensively damaged by vandals last week.

A foreman for W. F. Fitzsimmons, the general contractor for the project, told Mount Prospect police vandals damaged the tub and paddles on a motor mixer, disconnected spark plugs, wire connectors and fuel lines and poured sand into the gas tank.

The foreman told police this was the second time within the week vandals damaged construction equipment and property at the school, Estates Drive just west of Busse Road.

There was no estimate on the amount of damage to the mixer.

Loud Speaker Falls; Hits Woman On Head

A 30-year-old Palatine woman suffered minor injuries Friday following an accident and Butch McGuire's Pub, 300 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Patricia Fenlon, of 61 S. Winston St., was injured when a loud speaker fell from its mounting and hit her on the head and shoulder.

Mrs. Fenlon was taken by Mount Prospect firemen to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated and released.

New School Is 'Rolling Meadows H. S.'

by TOM WELLMAN

It's "Rolling Meadows High School." Before an angry and enthusiastic crowd of perhaps 200 residents of Rolling Meadows, the High School District 214 Board last night voted unanimously to finally and officially name the district's seventh high school.

After a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion held in the Prospect High School Theater because the Rolling Meadows residents had overflowed the district's normal meeting room, board member Leah Cummins moved that Rolling Meadows High School be approved.

The room fell silent as each board member voted yes. Before the vote was taken, a variety of civic leaders from the community repeated their request which had been presented to the board twice in the last 10 months to name the school after the community.

Roland Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows, said that he realized only a slight majority of the students at the new high school might be from Rolling Meadows. He said, however, that a majority vote of those students would indicate support for the Rolling Meadows name.

Thomas Walbron, an alderman from the community, and Mrs. Joan Meyer, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs, repeated the request for the naming.

Of the ten to fifteen persons who spoke from the audience, only one suggestion was made that a name other than Rolling Meadows High School, or Meadows High School should be selected.

The large group, which arrived at 7:30 wielding three placards brought about the shift in the meeting location from 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect to Prospect High School after they had filled the administration building's meeting room.

At 7:30, when the meeting was due to begin, Board Chairman Richard Bachhuber ordered the placards to be removed from the board's meeting room. Some of the citizens resisted. "Aren't we taxpayers?" said one man.

Bachhuber said that he was responsible for the conduct of the meeting and the placards were removed. Meanwhile, district officials contacted school officials at Prospect and they opened the high school theater.

After the vote had been taken and it was indeed official that at last the new school in Rolling Meadows had a name that was satisfactory to the citizens of Rolling Meadows, board member Jack Costello said what the residents had fought was not hostility on the part of the board. He said it was important that the residents recognized that it was not necessary for them to make demands of their school board.

The new name of the high school will go officially into effect when the minutes of last night's meeting are approved at the first board meeting in September.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
255-4400

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 9 North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
$1.65 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$4.50	$9.00	$18.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

WE WANT YOUR CHILDREN !

WE HAVE AN EDUCATIONAL FORMULA WHICH ADDS UP EVERYTIME!

YOUR CHILDREN + small classes + Christian discipline + individual attention + individualized instruction + Christian atmosphere + non-graded reading + up-to-date texts and materials + home-school cooperation + qualified, dedicated, professional teachers = A Quality Christian Education.

Low tuition - transportation in Dist. 59 - Openings in all grades, kindergarten through grade 8. Would you like these pluses in your children's education? Let us tell you more. Call us at 439-0672 or 439-2234 anytime.

St. John Lutheran School
1101 Lionneman Road Mt. Prospect

be a blood donor
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

Carnival Coming To St. Zachary's

Whirling, swirling lights, the calliope music of the turning wooden horses, children eating hot dogs and smiling at the noise and bustle.

It's carnival night, and it's in Des Plaines.

Sponsored by St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin, the carnival will be held for four nights this week in the church's rear parking lot.

Days and times are Thursday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Biggest ride will be the Tempest. This ride was described as being a pole, with another pole attached to it, with two cars another pole attached to it, with tw ocars attached to that. "Then they all whirl around together," according to St. Zachary recreation committee chairman Norm Tuccy.

FOUR OTHER RIDES will be available. They are the tilt-a-whirl, a kind of a revolving spinning device, a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel and a children's ride.

Food will include barbecue beef sandwiches, hot dogs and corn on the cob. The food will be cooked by parish families under the coordination of the Food committee, led by Mrs. Carole Tuccy.

Seven or eight skill booths will be set up by parishioners. These will include tic-tac-toe games, ring tosses, ball throw and aim-games, Tuccy said.

About 1,000 people are expected, and everyone is invited, Tuccy said. The parish has about 2,000 families from both Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

The idea for the carnival came from church members, including Mary Ann Sobeski and Mary Ann Pasterick, Tuccy said.

"The idea was to bring people together," he said.

CHURCH MEMBERS ALSO wanted to get the whole parish involved in church activities. The third reason was the desire to raise money.

This money, will be used for the educational fund for the St. Zachary school.

Other members of the entertainment committee are Charles Wolf, vice-chairman, and Mary Ellen Green, secretary.

Rare Poplar Trees Damaged By Vandals

About 12 Silver Poplar Bonsai trees, valued at more than $300, were damaged extensively by vandals last week in Mount Prospect.

Brad VanDerhei, a classified research scientist, told Mount Prospect police the Silver Poplars, rare specimens of the Bonsai tree, were damaged by vandals who apparently used wood screws to destroy the bark on the trees.

Injured In Auto Sideswipe

Sam Sarwer, 50, of Mount Prospect, suffered minor injuries last week when his auto was sideswiped by another auto on Wolf Rd. near Thayer St. in Mount Prospect.

Sarwer, of 1818 Catalpa Ln., was transported by Mount Prospect firemen to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released.

Police said Sarwer's auto was sideswiped by an auto driven by Peter Lynne, 42, of Wheeling.Lynne,of418E. Mors Ave., was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Lynne, who was apparently not injured in the collision, is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Sept. 30.

Cable Car Clangs To Town

by MURRAY DUBIN

Clang, clang, clang.

Clanging down Campbell Street, ringing your way left, past the no left turn sign on Vail Avenue, chiming through the Jewel parking lot with amazed faces registering disbelief.

Hold onto the rail for dear life as the cable car zips around. It's suddenly San Francisco and the streets are a roller coaster, rolling up and down like your stomach.

But it's really Arlington Heights and the smell of the wharves disappears as the police cadet looks on menacingly. There aren't any no-left-turn signs in San Francisco.

Clang, clang, clang.

Dennis Sanfilippo and Bennie Sharpe brought a little bit of San Francisco with them last week when they arrived in Arlington Heights driving a cable car replica.

SANFILIPPO, representing California Parlor Car Tours, started his promotional drive across the country eight days ago. Along with him is Bennie Sharpe, a representative of Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii.

Clang, clang, clang.

It's a funmobile that seats about 30 laughing people and has room for others if they hang on to the poles, stick their heads out the car's open sides, and make funny faces to passing motorists and surprised old people.

That cop won't give us a ticket, will he?

Travel posters and bumper stickers make the brown, red and green cable car without a cable look like a noisy, ringing rainbow, complete with a Ford Chassis.

Clang, clang, clang.

"We've met the backbone of America," the 22-year-old Sanfilippo said. "Yeh, we've seen every gas station attendant on Route 80," he added.

THAT COP KEEPS staring at us.

The next stop for the transcontinental cable car is Michigan, and visits to travel agencies and others who may be interested in cable car tours to California.

The $20,000 six-eighths scale cable car attracts gawkers wherever it goes and Arlington Heights was no different as downtown shoppers looked up from their chagrin, at no left turn sign and stared at the strange moving conveyance.

Whew, the cop left.

Clang, clang, clang.

Licensing Rule Rapped

A special subcommittee of the Illinois Racing Board yesterday heard several objections to the proposed rule regarding the licensing of "all officers, directors and substantial owners" of Illinois race tracks.

W. S. Miller, former racing board chairman and current president of Balmoral Park and Chicago Downs Race Track, objected strenuously to t he board's proposal that "every person, trust or foundation owning five per cent or more of the equity of the applicant for racing dates" shall be required to be licensed by the board prior to the granting of racing dates.

"This board should be interested in the officers and directors of a track, not anyone who only owns five per cent," Miller said.

Miller said that when he was on the board a case came up concerning someone who had a partial ownership in Arlington Park Race Track. Miller said the attorney general's office at the time held that a track operator could do nothing about an undesirable person who had a financial interest in the local race track.

ALBERT E. Jenner Jr., attorney for Gulf and Western; and Frank Riley; and Newton W. Mandel, representing Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) raised several objections to the proposal and offered alternative plans. CTE, an offshot company of Transnation which is a part of Gulf and Western, owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park race tracks.

Riley said the power of the board is limited by the power granted to it by the legislature. Riley said CTE has no objections to the licensing of officers and directors or anyone else involved in the day-to-day operations of the tracks.

Reading from the statute, he said, the board "shall have no right" to determine, through its licensing procedure, the officers or directors of a track "other than those directly involved in the actual running of races."

STATE'S ATTORNEY Robert Maloney countered with another section of the law which he said gives the board "implied power" to properly carry out fully the best interests of racing.

Mandel said, "The board has the right and obligation to supervise racing in the state of Illinois. The board presently has sufficient power to see to it that the proper people are involved in racing — to keep the undesirable elements out by denying a license."

He noted that under the proposal, 53 applications would have to be filed by persons in CTE, Transnation and Gulf and Western. "The board would spend all its time checking out people all over the world," Mandel said.

Mandel said that while the board should have power over those who run the track, it should have "no power to license those who run the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, the gas station or a proposed shopping center."

Riley, Mandel and Jenner also objected to another section of the proposal that would require the applicant to "bear the expense of any inquiry into the applicants financial integrity and moral responsibility to participate in racing in Illinois."

RILEY SAID it is "unreasonable for the board to have carte blanche authority to spend unlimited funds" of the applicant. He added that he feels the board has no right to charge more than $10 as provided for in the existing state statute.

Riley said, "It's none of the board's business how many times I kiss my wife."

Jenner then took issue with another portion of the proposal that states, "A licensee's ownership of an interest in a gaming operation, whether or not permitted by another jurisdiction, shall be considered inconsistent with the standards of conduct expected of participating in racing in Illinois, and be grounds for denial of application."

Jenner said the board's definition of "gaming" is such that it would exclude from racing anyone that operated a track in another state. He also pointed out that Gulf and Western has a six-tenths of one per cent interest in Resorts International, a firm which has as part of its business the operation of gambling casinos in the Bahamas.

He emphasized that this stock is unregistered "investment stock" and under the law, cannot be disposed of by Gulf and Western at this time.

A regular meeting of the board is scheduled today at 10 a.m. A member of the subcommittee said the board will consider yesterday's testimony and may make a decision on the proposed rule today. A decision is scheduled to be made by Sept. 1.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt died on July 4, just two days before his 86th birthday. Oswald Jacoby is taking over today's column to tell something about the inventor of contract bridge.

Mike was a perfectionist. One reason why he successfully defended the America's Cup three times was that he learned everything possible about sailing conditions where the races would be held.

When he invented contract in 1925, he did such a good job that his original laws have continued with practically no change. No-trump became 40 for the first trick and 30 thereafter, instead of 35 a trick, to get rid of the odd fives and the penalties have been slightly reduced, but slam and rubber bonuses and the vulnerable feature are unchanged.

He played in his Vanderbilt tournament several times and won it once with his favorite partner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz. He also won the American Whist League pairs and team with me in 1935. Here is one of the hands that helped us win the team:

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A K 3 2
♥ K
♦ K Q 9 8 4
♣ J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 7 2
♣ K Q 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5
♥ A 10 6 5 3
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 3

I opened the three of clubs. Mike was a studious player and he thought over his first play for several minutes. I could see South getting more and more nervous as Mike thought. Finally, Mike produced the eight-spot. South had to take his ace and could do no better than play diamonds. I took my ace and led a second club to set declarer.

Had Mike played a club honor, South would have made four no-trump and won the board for his side, since our partners had bid five diamonds and made six. South's team would also have won the tournament, since they did finish in second place just one-half a board behind us.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GOOD BUY

STATE FARM INSURANCE

GOOD GUY

FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE

PAT M. DeJUILIO
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
956-1575

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Automated

LAWN-BUILDERS

RE SEED YOUR LAWN
FERTILIZE
AERATE
ROLL

$24.95 Up to 4,000 Sq. Ft.

FULL YEARS PROGRAM

3¢ Per Sq. Ft.

398-7737

24 Hrs. 7 Days

Bowling League Secretaries

You, too, can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.

Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 427 Oriole Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 for a sample print-out and new low rate information.

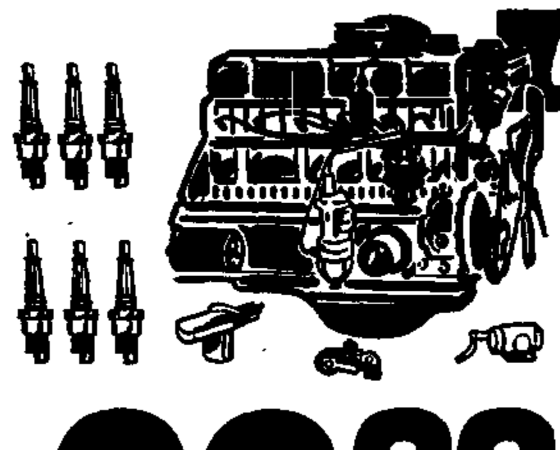
MARCO ENTERPRISES

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SPECIAL OFFER this week only

FREE LUBRICATION

with any of our Low Price Auto Services



Compare this offer!

15-point engine tune-up

$20.88

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos $22.22. Add $2 for air condition

includes all labor and parts listed below... Only

You get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check — ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

- Install brake lining on all four wheels
- Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses if
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
- Adjust all four brakes

$19.95 Except disc brakes and foreign cars

All This Material and Labor... Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics

Add $7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders.

Add $10 for "arcing" drums, if necessary.

Get fast, sure starts in all kinds of weather!

"Spitfire" BATTERY

12-Volt Size $15.95 WITH TRADE-IN SF24, SF24F, SF29NF

FITS MANY POPULAR CARS
Buick LeSabre '64-'66; Chevrolet '63-'68 8. cyl. 327 and 409; Ford '56-'64 (except 260 eng. 289 eng. std.) Mercury '56-'64 all std.; Pontiac '55-'66 ... and more...

GOODYEAR

Ask about our easy pay plan free installation!

FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

ONE LOW PRICE

$9.95* ANY U.S. CAR

Our alignment specialists will do all the work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief cause of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment. *Price for any U.S. auto plus parts.

Add $2 for torsion bars or air conditioning.

Take your car where the experts are!

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.

723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83) Wheeling 541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

AND THE PROSPECT DAY

43rd Year—184 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.

Registration Begins In Dist. 57

Registration for all new pupils in School Dist. 57 will begin today and run through Thursday, Aug. 27 All children eligible to attend the elementary grades this fall who have not yet registered should do so between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the school they will attend.

To be eligible for admission to kindergarten this fall a child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1. The child's birth certificate, hospital record or baptismal record must be presented at the time he is registered. A child must be 6 years old by Dec 1 to register for the first grade.

Schools which will offer kindergarten classes for Dist. 57 are Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

JUNIOR HIGH registration will be held on the same dates at the same times at Lincoln Junior High School.

Dist. 57 officials urge students to bring report cards from last year to speed up the registration process

Teachers will report to their schools for workshops on Friday, Sept. 4, and the first day of classes will be Tuesday, Sept. 8.

SALLY JAMES, an instructor for the Mount Prospect Park District's learn to swim class, casts a critical eye on a young learner during a session at Meadows Pool. The lessons ended recently.

Decision On Rob Roy Seen Soon

A special meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board will be held Sept. 8 to determine the fate of the Rob Roy Driving Range, Mayor Robert Teichert announced yesterday.

"We've been waiting for the plan commission's recommendation on the project for a long time, and I see no reason to delay a decision any further. I expect a decision on the case will be made at the special board meeting," he said.

The plan commission voted last week to turn down a request from Kenroy Builders, Inc. to build a $24 million planned unit development for the Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue near Wolf Road

"I'm not happy or unhappy about the plan commission's decision on the case. I'm just happy a decision was finally made by the commission," Teichert said.

"I DON'T SEE ANY reason to postpone a decision on the case, and I hope the board does its homework before the special meeting Sept 8, so a decision can be reached at this time. I think Kenroy's request is a reasonable one which does not warrant additional delay. This is a straight forward request for annexation and rezoning," Teichert said.

"If Mount Prospect doesn't want Kenroy in the village, then let's tell them. If we want them in the village, then let's say so, but I think the builders have a right to know the decision one way or the other

"Let's vote to annex and rezone or let them build in the county. I think there's been a considerable delay already in reaching a decision on Rob Roy. Kenroy demanded a decision from the plan commission, and I think the builders had every right to demand a recommendation one way or the other," Teichert said.

"WHETHER THE DECISION is for or against the petitioner is not as critical as the fact that he doesn't get an opinion on his request in a reasonably prompt amount of time. I'm not criticizing any one in particular but the entire administration across the board. I just don't think we can keep a petitioner waiting month after month for a decision, especially when a decision in Mount Prospect takes six months to a year," he said.

Teichert said Kenroy builders indicated they'd prefer to build the planned unit development in the village, rather than in the county, but the builders couldn't afford another two-year delay with negotiations

"It took about two years before the village approved the Kenroy planned unit development at Rt. 83 and Dempster Street Builders just can't afford to wait months for a decision, when the price of land and the cost of building materials keep climbing. I think every builder is entitled to a prompt decision on his request," Teichert explained.

KENROY PLANS TO build 624 apartment units and 130 townhouses on the 37-acre parcel of land located in the county. Two six-story and three four-story buildings will be constructed in a Y-shaped layout. If the village board denies the Kenroy request, the builders may still build in the county, since zoning approval has already been granted.

"The village board is responsible for the growth around Mount Prospect by its action or inaction. I've told the trustees that vacant land in the county will not remain vacant just because Mount Prospect doesn't approve the development. Directly or indirectly, we'll be responsible for the development of vacant land around the village," Teichert said

"The negotiations over the Kenroy project started in May, and I don't know why builders just don't build in the county and then talk to us later. It would be easier for everyone, especially when Mount Prospect can't make a decision of its own within a reasonable amount of time," Teichert said.

A Radical In Her Day

See Suburban Living

ANA MARIA RAMON

U.S. Impresses Ana Maria

by DAVE PALERMO

If Ana Maria Ramon maintains her pleasant smile, polite manner and genuine curiosity, she shouldn't find the transition from Argentina to America too difficult.

Ana, 17, will be in America for one year, attending Prospect High School during her stay. She is one of thousands of foreign students who will be studying in the United States this year as part of the American Field Service program.

An attractive, dark-complected girl with long, brown hair, Ana tends to underrate her mastery of the English language. She speaks haltingly, but clearly, breaking out into a blushing smile the few times she has to stop and think of the correct word or phrase to use.

It doesn't take long during the conversation for the real Ana to break through the thin language barrier. Her perception, intelligence and good-naturedness are universally-accepted and appreciated characteristics.

"I always wanted to come to America," she said, sitting in the living room at the home of Donald Holm, 102 N. Evanston St. in Arlington Heights. She'll be staying at the Holm's residence throughout her visit in the United States.

"I READ ABOUT America all the time in Argentina. But in America there is nothing to read about Argentina," she said.

Ana said the large amount of publicity given to the United States and associations she had with Americans living in Argentina prepared her for her stay in this country.

But her eyes still widen when she speaks of the "many automobiles," "big breakfasts" and large high schools which made a big impression on her during her first week in this country.

She arrived from New York last Wednesday. The Holm's 17-year-old daughter, Carol, threw a party in her honor Friday

"She really impressed everybody," said Carol. 'They all said what a great girl she was and how lucky I was that she was staying with us. She talked to everybody all night."

In Argentina Ana studied most every subject from organic chemistry and physics to geography and geometry. At Prospect High School she'll be studying English and history as well as French.

ALTHOUGH SHE hasn't gotten a chance to develop her first case of homesickness, she still writes long letters to her family, friends and relatives in Argentina. She grew up in San Rafael in the providence of Mendoza

Mendoza is famous for its wines, and Ana readily admits a fondness for the festivals often held in her native country

"They have snow festivals, wine festivals, olive festivals and fruit festivals. Wine in my country is the most important, most beautiful thing," she adds, wide-eyed and smiling.

She hopes that she can take up two of her most-loved activities, horseback riding and tennis, during her stay.

"I have always thought about playing tennis, but I was never very good about it because you don't have time for other things while you go to school in Argentina. I hope to learn how to play better here," she said

ANA CAME FROM an all-girl school of 800 pupils. She is anxious to find out what it's like to attend a co-ed high school

Her reasons for coming to America lend insight to the kind of girl Ana is. "I think it is important that young people from here, and from my country, get together and understand each other," she said. "It is important for young people to know and understand each other for soon we shall have the responsibility for our countries. In knowing we can understand," she said.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts Theatre	2	2
Bridge	1	3
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	3	1
Womens	2	2
Want Ads	3	3

FAA Probes Crash Of Light Plane

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway. The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash. A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground. They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees.

He also pointd out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house.

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said.

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports.
improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better. It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point."

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier. A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion. Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1900 feet above sea level. The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs.

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate

Rejection Of Contract Urged

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council negotiating team will recommend that some 500 teachers reject the contract proposal the board of education has ratified.

This statement was made in a letter sent to board members yesterday. The teachers will be meeting next Tuesday to vote on their contracts.

The letter added that after the Teachers' Council meeting the teachers' negotiating team requests the board contact them for an "immediate meeting so the remaining areas may be settled before school starts."

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 8.

"The board of education is either misinformed or lying to the community," Dave Robert, negotiation team chairman, said in explaining the letter.

HE CONTINUED, "On a number of occasions agreements on certain parts of the contract have been made by the negotiation team and initialed.

"The areas of class size, a career program, summer school salary, workshops and details of the extra duty program are part of the contract and have never been agreed upon and never initialed.

"It was the understanding of the committee that these remaining areas would be simple to settle as Mr. Al Waltman had assured us that any unbudgeted funds would be used to lower class size below that of last year. The board now refuses to negotiate the remaining $900,000. Waltman has previously negotiated the hiring of additional teachers, but now, suddenly, Harold Harvey of the board states this is a non-negotiable."

The topic of class size and other details of the Dist. 59 comprehensive payment program have held up ratification of the contracts. Negotiations have continued without conclusive success since last February.

LAST MONTH the board ratified what it considered to be a final contract. It included a starting salary of $7,600. The teachers' negotiation team, however, said the contract as proposed was contingent on settlement of other items such as class size.

In discussing reasons for the recommendation to reject the proposed contract, Robert said, "When negotiations began we asked that board members be present. The board members have consistently refused to attend any session. Obviously misinformation is getting back to them."

He said, "All we ask is that the board look at the programs we have proposed and accept or reject them on the basis of their merit to the school system."

Last week about 40 teachers at the board of education meeting requested to meet with the board to discuss these issues. The board said they should deal with Waltman, chairman of the administration negotiation team.

WALTMAN TOLD THE teachers later that he had no authority to discuss the issues they wished to discuss.

In May, many of the teachers participated in a teach-out, leaving the schools at the lunch hour to walk out in the community and inform parents of the problems of class size.

Neither teachers nor district administration have discussed the possibilities of a teachers' strike or further teach-outs if a contract is not ratified by Sept. 8.

Youth Charged On Drug Count

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect boy Thursday was charged by police with possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs after he was arrested at Meadows Park.

Police said a small bag filled with marijuana and five mescaline tablets were found in the youth's possession. Police notified the boy's parents. The youth is scheduled to appear in juvenile court Sept 11.

FIRE CALLS

Sunday, Aug. 23

—12:27 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Wieboldt's Department Store, Randhurst Shopping Center. Edward Courrier was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:43 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. No assistance needed.

—10:47 p.m. an engine responded to a call in the parking lot near the Montgomery Ward Store in Randhurst Shopping Center. False alarm on car fire.

—11:14 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident on Busse Road just south of Algonquin Road. Timothy Busse was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—7:38 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1104 S. Busse Road. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Saturday, Aug., 22.

—8:43 a.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 406 S. Hi-Lusi Ave. Arthur Skelton, 70, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:31 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 800 E. Northwest Hwy. A rubbish fire was extinguished.

Friday, Aug. 21

—12:04 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 1716 Martha Ln. Firemen turned off the gas line leading to a kitchen stove.

—6:34 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1437 Busse. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11:23 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 300 E. Rand Rd., Butch McGuire's Pub. Patricia Fenlon, 30, of Palatine, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, after she suffered minor injuries when a loudspeaker fell on her head.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

—6:35 p.m.—An ambulance responded to an auto accident at Golf Road and Route 83. Myrne Holmen, 34, of Mount Prospect, was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—7:24 p.m. — An engine responded to a call at Lions Park, Lincoln and Maple streets, Chlorine leak.

—8:05 p.m. — An engine responded to a call at 821 E. Rand Rd. Firemen checked out the fire alarm at Thunderbird Lanes.

—9:30 p.m. An ambulance responded to a call at 1117 Greenwood. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:21 a.m. — An ambulance responded to a call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. One person was transported to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Scouts Attend Ranch Camp

Three Mount Prospect youngsters are among 10 Northwest suburban Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts currently participating in a 12-day expedition at the Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in Cimarron, N.M.

The three are Dale Baldwin, Doug Klaus and Bill Bethell, all from Troop 23.

The group's Ranger is instructing them in wilderness cookery, backpacking, hiking techniques, and compass and map use. After three days with their Ranger, the expedition will continue following mountain trails on the 214-square mile ranch with their own adult leader.

While on the trail, the scouts can participate in programs offered in 21 mountain camps by members of Philmont's 400-man staff. These programs include burro packing, horseback riding, gold panning, mining, archaeological study and advanced mountaineering.

After the opening campfire at which the "New Mexico Story" was narrated, the scouts left camping headquarters and moved to their mountain starting camp in the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains.

Clerk Honored

Laura Conroy celebrated her 15th anniversary as an employe of the Village of Mount Prospect yesterday. Mrs. Conroy, who works in the finance department, was honored with a surprise luncheon hosted by all the clerks in the office.

Mrs. Conroy and her husband, Loren, live at 309 MacArthur Dr., Mount Prospect.

STATE SENATOR John Graham of Barrington looks pensive during hearings held at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. Graham, a long term member of the Senate, is chairman of the Illinois Election Laws Commission now holding two days of hearings at the local hotel.

From the Library

Kids' Last Chance

by LAURIE ROSSI

The very last chance children who are participating in the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer reading program have for turning in their book report sheets is September 1. As it must be with any project this large, no exceptions can be made for people with late reports, so it is very important for children to realize that the deadline is very soon.

The exact number of books required for each age group must be read in order to qualify for the play tickets, so have your children check at the library if they are in doubt about how many books they have read and reported on so far. Occasionally children think they have read more than they really have. It is also a possibility that some books were read and the reports were misplaced by the child or just never handed in. Some reports have been found inside of the library books. In the cases where they were accidentally found, the librarians turned them in for credit. However, they understandably cannot search through all the books for lost reports.

OF THE 1277 children who registered for the program this summer, only 272 have finished so far, and about 150 are within one or two books of finishing. Some have done even more than their share. One girl in the lower grades has read and reported on thirty-one books, and a first grader has read sixteen.

These children who complete their 10 or 12 books will be rewarded when they are treated to the first performance of a Goodman Players touring company, "The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew." It will be at 10 a.m., Oct. 10, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and promises to be a very entertaining and fun-filled children's play.

FOR SUGGESTIONS on good and new summer reading, the children's librarian has put out a monthly newsletter which can be picked up at the library. After some general news, it contains an annotated list of new books the children's room has acquired. By the way, Mrs. Miller, the children's librarian, has said several children have left their personal books at the library and have been called to pick them up. If these books are not picked up soon, they will become part of the permanent collection. A few other things have been left in the children's room and can be claimed by their owners, but Mrs. Miller said she isn't saving the piece of cheese and half eaten graham cracker bookmarkers she found recently.

There was another folk-sing last Wednesday afternoon led again by Miss Bryan Miller. A participating audience of 50, from adults to an 18-month old baby, deal, making the second folk sing anoth- reportedly enjoyed themselves a great er success.

FIVE JUNIOR HIGH volunteer girls are now helping with shelving in the children's room. Karen Mokate and Jessica Presperin have been helping for the better part of the summer. More recently, Sandy Skelnik, Meg Marquette, and Lynn Renchette have volunteered their time. Naturally, this help is much appreciated by the library staff.

The children's room has a locked mini-display case, similar to that in the main entrance to the library, where children may display things of their own, like collections, hobby displays, art work, etc. Currently, Kathie Schreiver and Terri Wilkin from Lyons Park School have an exhibit on Illinois there. Children may inquire at the desk about using the case.

Don't forget to remind your children about the reading club deadline, absolutely September 1. Library hours are 9-9 weekdays and 9-5 Saturdays, but they will soon start their school year hours by being open also on Sundays 2-5.

Mount Prospect Boy Hurt By Pellet Gun

A 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy was listed in fair condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights following surgery Saturday to remove a pellet from his eye.

Glenn Bourassa, of 718 N. Fairview St., was hit in the eye with a pellet from a B-B gun, while playing in a field near Meadows Park.

Mount Prospect police said several youths were playing in the field when the accident occurred. Bourassa was apparently hit in the eye with a pellet from gun fired by an unidentified youth.

Better Government Group Praises Election Reforms

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be reduced sharply if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Vallrath, Kane County clerk.

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schuamburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the time between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

Redmond also said he has not been notified of the number of Democratic judges that will be needed in November and said last year, the Democratic Party had to find 818 judges in a two week period because of the late notice.

Hydrants To Get New Color Codes

The fire hydrants in Mount Prospect will not only get a new coat of paint this year, but the traditional color red will be replaced with combinations of green, yellow and red.

Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said the 3,500 or more fire hydrants in the village will be repainted with a luminescent yellow paint. Fire hydrant caps will be color coded to indicate the amount of water available for firefighting at each hydrant.

"The caps on the hydrants will be painted with different colors according to the size of the water main which supplies the hydrant. Red will indicate four to six-inch water mains, yellow for eight-inch mains and green for any size over eight inches," Pairitz explained.

"The color-coded caps will be an indication of the amount of water firemen can expect from the hydrant. This is a simple system which is used by many fire departments for quick recognition of available water supplies.

"Firemen can anticipate almost an unlimited water supply from 10 and 12-inch mains, while four to six-inch mains supply a limited amount of water," he said.

IN ADDITION TO the color-coded caps, the basic color of the hydrants will be switched from red to yellow for easier recognition. "Yellow is considered one of the most visible colors, while red is one of the worst colors, second only to black. A red fire hydrant isn't as easily visible as most people think it is," he said.

"I don't know why the color red was originally painted on fire hydrants. This has always been the tradition but I don't know the reason behind it."

Pairitz said the color coding will start as soon as possible, probably around Sept. 1, and the basic color change from red to yellow will be completed following the color coding. Pairitz said he hopes all the caps will be repainted this year, while completion of repainting the 3,500 or more fire hydrants will depend on the weather.

Construction Site Hit By Vandalism

A cement mixer, located at the construction site of Forest View Grade School in Mount Prospect, was extensively damaged by vandals last week.

A foreman for W. F. Fitzsimmons, the general contractor for the project, told Mount Prospect police vandals damaged the tub and paddles on a motor mixer, disconnected spark plugs, wire connectors and fuel lines and poured sand into the gas tank.

The foreman told police this was the second time within the week vandals damaged construction equipment and property at the school, Estates Drive just west of Busse Road.

There was no estimate on the amount of damage to the mixer.

Loud Speaker Falls; Hits Woman On Head

A 30-year-old Palatine woman suffered minor injuries Friday following an accident and Butch McGuire's Pub, 300 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Patricia Fenlon, of 61 S. Winston St., was injured when a loud speaker fell from its mounting and hit her on the head and shoulder.

Mrs. Fenlon was taken by Mount Prospect firemen to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where she was treated and released.

New School Is 'Rolling Meadows H. S.'

by TOM WELLMAN

It's "Rolling Meadows High School." Before an angry and enthusiastic crowd of perhaps 200 residents of Rolling Meadows, the High School District 214 Board last night voted unanimously to finally and officially name the district's seventh high school.

After a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion held in the Prospect High School Theater because the Rolling Meadows residents had overflowed the district's normal meeting room, board member Leah Cummins moved that Rolling Meadows High School be approved.

The room fell silent as each board member voted yes. Before the vote was taken, a variety of civic leaders from the community repeated their request which had been presented to the board twice in the last 10 months to name the school after the community.

Roland Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows, said that he realized only a slight majority of the students at the new high school might be from Rolling Meadows. He said, however, that a majority vote of those students would indicate support for the Rolling Meadows name.

Thomas Walbron, an alderman from the community, and Mrs. Joan Meyer, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs, repeated the request for the naming.

Of the ten to fifteen persons who spoke from the audience, only one suggestion was made that a name other than Rolling Meadows High School, or Meadows High School should be selected.

The large group, which arrived at 7:30 wielding three placards brought about the shift in the meeting location from 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect to Prospect High School after they had filled the administration building's meeting room.

At 7:30, when the meeting was due to begin, Board Chairman Richard Bachhuber ordered the placards to be removed from the board's meeting room. Some of the citizens resisted. "Aren't we taxpayers?" said one man.

Bachhuber said that he was responsible for the conduct of the meeting and the placards were removed. Meanwhile, district officials contacted school officials at Prospect and they opened the high school theater.

After the vote had been taken and it was indeed official that at last the new school in Rolling Meadows had a name that was satisfactory to the citizens of Rolling Meadows, board member Jack Costello said what the residents had fought was not hostility on the part of the board. He said it was important that the residents recognized that it was not necessary for them to make demands of their school board.

The new name of the high school will go officially into effect when the minutes of last night's meeting are approved at the first board meeting in September.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 255-4400

Want Ads 394-2400

Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
35c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2 ...	$4 50	$ 9 00	$18 00
3 through 8 ...	5 50	11 00	22 00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Gerry DeZonna, David Palermo
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

WE WANT YOUR CHILDREN !

WE HAVE AN EDUCATIONAL FORMULA WHICH ADDS UP EVERYTIME!

YOUR CHILDREN + small classes + Christian discipline + individual attention + individualized instruction + Christian atmosphere + non-graded reading + up-to-date texts and materials + home-school cooperation + qualified, dedicated, professional teachers = A Quality Christian Education.

Low tuition - transportation in Dist. 59 - Openings in all grades, kindergarten through grade 8. Would you like these pluses in your children's education? Let us tell you more. Call us at 439-0872 or 439-2234 anytime.

St. John Lutheran School
1101 Linneman Road Mt. Prospect

be a blood donor
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW: Continued sunny and warm.

44th Year—19 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10 c a copy

New School Is 'Rolling Meadows H. S.'

by TOM WELLMAN

It's "Rolling Meadows High School." Before an angry and enthusiastic crowd of perhaps 200 residents of Rolling Meadows, the High School District 214 Board last night voted unanimously to finally and officially name the district's seventh high school.

After a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion held in the Prospect High School Theater because the Rolling Meadows residents had overflowed the district's normal meeting room, board member Leah Cummins moved that Rolling Meadows High School be approved.

The room fell silent as each board member voted yes. Before the vote was taken, a variety of civic leaders from the community repeated their request which had been presented to the board twice in the last 10 months to name the school after the community.

Roland Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows, said that he realized only a slight majority of the students at the new high school might be from Rolling Meadows. He said, however, that a majority vote of those students would indicate support for the Rolling Meadows name.

Thomas Walbron, an alderman from the community, and Mrs. Joan Meyer, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs, repeated the request for the naming.

Of the ten to fifteen persons who spoke from the audience, only one suggestion was made that a name other than Rolling Meadows High School, or Meadows High School should be selected.

The large group, which arrived at 7:30 wielding three placards brought about the shift in the meeting location from 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect to Prospect High School after they had filled the administration building's meeting room.

At 7:30, when the meeting was due to begin, Board Chairman Richard Bachhuber ordered the placards to be removed from the board's meeting room. Some of the citizens resisted. "Aren't we taxpayers?" said one man.

Bachhuber said that he was responsible for the conduct of the meeting and the placards were removed. Meanwhile, district officials contacted school officials at Prospect and they opened the high school theater.

After the vote had been taken and it was indeed official that at last the new school in Rolling Meadows had a name that was satisfactory to the citizens of Rolling Meadows, board member Jack Costello said what the residents had fought was not hostility on the part of the board. He said it was important that the residents recognized that it was not necessary for them to make demands of their school board.

The new name of the high school will go officially into effect when the minutes of last night's meeting are approved at the first board meeting in September.

One of the reasons for the large turnout of residents from Rolling Meadows was a fear that the new building, scheduled to be completed in September 1971, might be named partially after another town (for example, Arlington West High School) or after a national leader. Most of those who attended said the community almost completely supported Rolling Meadows or Meadows High School.

Pool In Need Of Maintenance

The indoor swimming pool at Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave., will be closed to the public this week and until Tuesday next week.

The closing is necessary to allow maintenance, according to Jack Peleck, recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District.

When the pool opens Tuesday, it will begin to operate on its fall schedule. Family swim nights are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Recreational swim will be held Mondays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Olympic's pool is jointly owned and operated by Dist. 214 and the park district. With the beginning of school, the facilities will be used during the day by Dist. 214 with the night hours being reserved for use by the park district.

THE QUESTION IS, who's watching whom more intently? Two boys watched two lions during the setting-up operations yesterday of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus which was sponsored by the Elks Lodge. The circus employes folded up their tents last night and went to Aurora for another show.

A Fun-filled Day At The Circus?

by LINDA PUNCH

A thrill a minute And my two-year-old niece Kelly loved it.

But we hadn't reached the circus tent yet.

Parking the car proved to be one of the highlights of the afternoon for Kelly. While I struggled to get the car down the steep side of the frontage road and through a rutted field, my niece jumped up and down to the roller coaster rhythm of the car.

I was beginning to wonder if I really wanted to take my niece to her first circus. My sister seemed to share my doubts as nephew Kevin threw up on her dress.

Our spirits renewed as we finished the long trek from the parking lot and heard the colorful spiel from the sideshow barker.

"Come and see Serpentina, the world's youngest snake lady. See the wild lions and elephants. The babies are free. Right Kelly wanted a snow cone. She was im- this way."

The sideshow wasn't all it was supposed to be. Serpentina picked up a lethargic boa constrictor and showed him to the audience. The lions slept and Princess Anne, the world's smallest lady, hawked souvenir pictures of herself.

Kelly wasn't interested.

Next we hit the midway. A light of interest sprang into Kelly's eye. Ever alert, she had spotted a stand selling stuffed animals.

Somehow we diverted her attention and headed towards the circus tent.

We were greeted by a ticket taker who informed us our complimentary tickets had a slight tax. My sister went back to pay the tax while I stood loaded down with Kelly, two purses and a doll Kelly had invited along.

THE USHERETTE who showed us to our seats was very friendly and had carried on a conversation with Kelly and Kevin. She later turned up as an elephant rider. Kelly didn't notice.

The show opened with a lion tamer act. Kelly wanted a snow cone. She was impressed when the "kitty" stood on its hind legs but she was more interested in the roustabouts setting up equipment for the next act.

Don Marco, the man who stands on one finger, may be unbelievable as the program states. My sister and I were too busy to notice. We were wiping a snow cone off her dress.

Once again I wondered if Kelly was old enough to appreciate the thrills of the big top Besides that, the coke vendor was taking an awful lot of interest in us.

WE HAD A strong urge to leave, but the dog act came out and Kelly was getting involved. As each dog bounced out dressed in a different costume, her eyes widened and she'd cry out "Two more."

We have never found an exact translation for "two more" but it's Kelly's way of expressing pleasure. We decided to brave the amorous coke vendor.

The horse act was also a hit with Kelly. She commented on the "shoes and socks" the big white-stockinged horses wore.

The Appolos, a flying trapeze act, was great. Kelly didn't notice. Aballoon vendor had walked into sight and she wanted one.

I WAS FISHING in my purse for fifty cents when the Appolos did their daring triple somersault

The performance finally ended and we began filing out of the tent. We circled wide around the coke vendor and tried to sneak past the souvenir stand before Kelly saw something else she couldn't live without.

Elks Here Meet The Elephants

The Elks met the elephant during the 8 p.m show at the circus last night.

Four top officers of the Elks' Lodge 2048 which sponsored the circus rode an elephant during the beginning of the circus' second show.

Atop the elephant were Jerry Dittman, Exalted Ruler; Wayne Wilkins, Leading Knight; David Smith, Loyal Knight; and Brian Jacobsen, Lecturing Knight.

All four officers are residents of Arlington Heights.

ELEPHANTS TO THE right of me, elephants to the left of me, elephants all around me . . . Setting up its own natural roadblock, one ponderous pachyderm of yesterday's circus in Arlington Heights gets his nose in the way of a circus employe. The Elks Club sponsored the performance.

Setting Up Circus Is No One-Man Job

by WANDALYN RICE

The large red trucks with yellow lettering lurches across the field.

An elephant, responding slowly to its trainer, hauled on one of the cables to raise the Big Top.

Lions and tigers paced in their cages while a camel slept on the grass.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers circus was getting ready to play for one day in Arlington Heights.

Watching the preparations, a young, bearded man resembling a college professor explained the activity. "No one who works with elephants ever stands in front of them. Sometime they may decide to take off and elephants don't have very good brakes"

THE MAN IS Bob Hoover, chief electrician for the circus. He joined the troop in March, leaving his studies of electrical engineering at the University of Southern Florida.

"I didn't really run away to join the circus. I was thinking of this as a job for the summer and was going to go back for my masters. But I don't need a masters, I'm doing just fine," he said.

Hoover walked slowly to the refreshment truck. "I like traveling. I think I'll stay with the circus."

Roustabouts, most of them college students working for the summer, wrestled with the tent poles.

A young man with curly blonde hair stopped in his work. "I'm a student at Ann Arbor. I've been here about 16 days and I'm getting tired of it, but there are some strange people here."

Most of the performers were asleep and the morning belonged to the backstage workers. They had started at 5 a.m. setting up stakes for the Big Top.

CHILDREN RODE THEIR bicycles onto the field, looking for work at the circus. "In Connecticut we gave away 193 tickets to kids who helped set up. They don't do much, but it makes them feel good to earn something," Hoover said.

Each day the cook truck stops at grocery stores to buy food for the 200 performers and workers, and every night the circus pulls out for the next stop.

On Sunday the circus had played at Oak Park, then moved to Arlington Heights. "I don't think there is one truck that didn't get lost," one man said.

The trucks left Oak Park and planned to follow a route marked out by an advance man. "But he didn't do a very good job marking the route, and trucks were going every which way It reminded me of the movie 'It's a Mad Mad World,'" Hoover said.

Traveling with the animals can be exciting, too. Hoover said he took one truck through an inspection station and "the guy was looking around the truck when he saw a tiger's face looking down at him He asked me what it was and I told him 'It's a tiger.'"

BY 10:30 A.M. THE Big Top was almost up, the highwire was being rigged and the wild animal cages were being moved in.

Children gathered around the dozen elephants tethered near some trucks.

And the circus was almost ready.

Schedule Blackout In Arlington Area

Some Arlington Heights residents will find themselves without electricity tomorrow morning.

According to W. C. Lambert, district superintendent for Commonwealth Edison, the area from Rand Road and Oakton Street, west to Drury Lane, north to Olive Street and south to Euclid Avenue will be without power from 9 to 9:45 a.m

From 10 a.m. to 10:30 the area from Drury Lane and Oakton Street to two blocks west and south to Euclid will be blacked out.

The power blackout is because the company is switching the area from 4,000 volts of power to 12,000 volts, Lambert said.

Licensing Rule Rapped

A special subcommittee of the Illinois Racing Board yesterday heard several objections to the proposed rule regarding the licensing of "all officers, directors and substantial owners" of Illinois race tracks.

W. S. Miller, former racing board chairman and current president of Balmoral Park and Chicago Downs Race Track, objected strenuously to the board's proposal that "every person, trust or foundation owning five per cent or more of the equity of the applicant for racing dates" shall be required to be licensed by the board prior to the granting of racing dates.

"This board should be interested in the officers and directors of a track, not anyone who only owns five per cent," Miller said.

Miller said that when he was on the board a case came up concerning someone who had a partial ownership in Arlington Park Race Track. Miller said the attorney general's office at the time held that a track operator could do nothing about an undesirable person who had a financial interest in the local race track.

ALBERT E. Jenner Jr., attorney for Gulf and Western; and Frank Riley; and Newton W. Mandel, representing Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) raised several objections to the proposal and offered alternative plans. CTE, an offshot company of Transnation which is a part of Gulf and Western, owns and operates Arlington and Washington Park race tracks.

Riley said the power of the board is limited by the power granted to it by the legislature. Riley said CTE has no objections to the licensing of officers and directors or anyone else involved in the day-to-day operations of the tracks.

Reading from the statute, he said, the board "shall have no right" to determine, through its licensing procedure, the officers or directors of a track "other than those directly involved in the actual running of races."

STATE'S ATTORNEY Robert Maloney countered with another section of the law which he said gives the board "implied power" to properly carry out fully the best interests of racing.

Mandel said, "The board has the right and obligation to supervise racing in the state of Illinois. The board presently has sufficient power to see to it that the proper people are involved in racing — to keep the undesirable elements out by denying a license."

He noted that under the proposal, 53 applications would have to be filed by persons in CTE, Transnation and Gulf and Western. "The board would spend all its time checking out people all over the world," Mandel said.

Mandel said that while the board should have power over those who run the track, it should have "no power to license those who run the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, the gas station or a proposed shopping center."

Riley, Mandel and Jenner also objected to another section of the proposal that would require the applicant to "bear the expense of any inquiry into the applicants financial integrity and moral responsibility to participate in racing in Illinois."

RILEY SAID it is "unreasonable for the board to have carte blanche authority to spend unlimited funds" of the applicant. He added that he feels the board has no right to charge more than $10 as provided for in the existing state statute.

Riley said, "It's none of the board's business how many times I kiss my wife."

Jenner then took issue with another portion of the proposal that states, "A licensee's ownership of an interest in a gaming operation, whether or not permitted by another jurisdiction, shall be considered inconsistent with the standards of conduct expected of participating in racing in Illinois, and be grounds for denial of application."

Jenner said the board's definition of "gaming" is such that it would exclude from racing anyone that operated a track in another state. He also pointed out that Gulf and Western has a six-tenths of one per cent interest in Resorts International, a firm which has as part of its business the operation of gambling casinos in the Bahamas.

He emphasized that this stock is unregistered "investment stock" and under the law, cannot be disposed of by Gulf and Western at this time.

A regular meeting of the board is scheduled today at 10 a.m. A member of the subcommittee said the board will consider yesterday's testimony and may make a decision on the proposed rule today. A decision is scheduled to be made by Sept. 1.

Veterinary Plea Denial Urged

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals last night recommended that a petition for a veterinary office at 805 W. Rand Rd. be denied by the Board of Trustees.

The office would have been located in a strip of retail stores directly southeast of the Greenbrier Apartment Complex.

Donald Geller, owner of the property, asked the board for a land use variation of the property. The store is presently zoned B-2, business use, which does not permit animal hospitals.

Geller wants to rent the store to L. A. Johnson, D.V.M., for use as a small animal clinic. Johnson said the office would operate on an out-patient basis and would never house more than 15 animals at a time.

The petition was objected to by Dave Patterson, vice president of the Greenbrier Civic Association.

Patterson said the association had met with the Village Board in 1966 to place a covenant on the land which prohibited the use of land for various uses including pet shops, taxidermy and extermination.

Patterson said that granting a land use variation for Geller would set a precedent that other areas adjacent to the site could follow.

"We do not feel that this is an acceptable use of this land at this particular time," he said.

The petition will be forwarded to the Village Board of Trustees with the ZBA's recommendation for denial.

Police Confiscate Pot

A large quantity of what is believed by Schaumburg police to be marijuana was confiscated early yesterday morning following a high speed chase.

The owner of the car, Carl Jacobson, 27, Roselle, was charged with possession of marijuana, a felony because of the amount allegedly involved, and with public intoxication.

The driver of the car, Linnea L. Lundberg, 24, of Arlington Heights, was charged with speeding in excess of 75 miles per hour, and driving with a faulty muffler.

THE ARRESTING OFFICER, William Bartkavisch, stopped the Jacobson vehicle following a high speed chase down Meacham Road. While questioning the two, Bartkavisch said he saw Jacobson slip a pillowcase underneath the auto.

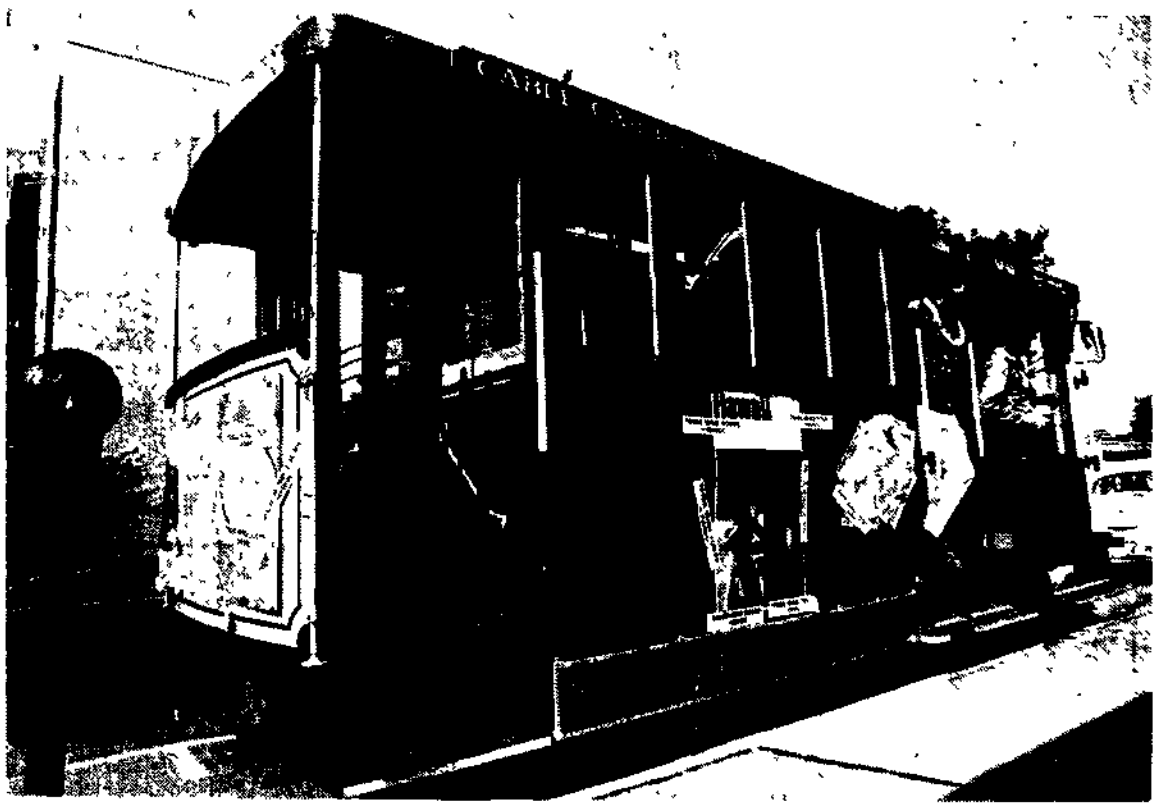
The officer stated the pillowcase contained "a large quantity of crushed green plant." A search of the vehicle also revealed a cigarette pack, a pillowcase and a reefer each containing what police said was small amounts of the "plant substance."

Jacobson will appear in Niles Court at 11 a.m. Oct. 15. He was released on $2,500 bond.

New Scoutmaster

Howard M. Richardson of Arlington Heights was named Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 135.

He is succeeding John Cornell, who will continue with the troop as an assistant scoutmaster.



CLANG, CLANG CLANG. A little bit of San Francisco came to Arlington Heights Friday afternoon in the form of a mini-cable car. The smaller than life-size replica chimed its way through town as part of a promotional tour for a California car tour agency. Michigan is the next stop on the line for the cable car.

Cable Car Clangs To Town

by MURRAY DUBIN

Clang, clang, clang.

Clanging down Campbell Street, ringing your way left, past the no left turn sign on Vail Avenue, chiming through the Jewel parking lot with amazed faces registering disbelief.

Hold onto the rail for dear life as the cable car zips around. It's suddenly San Francisco and the streets are a roller coaster, rolling up and down like your stomach.

But it's really Arlington Heights and the smell of the wharves disappears as the police cadet looks on menacingly. There aren't any no-left-turn signs in San Francisco.

Clang, clang, clang.

Dennis Sanfilippo and Bennie Sharpe brought a little bit of San Francisco with them last week when they arrived in Arlington Heights driving a cable car replica.

SANFILIPPO, representing California Parlor Car Tours, started his promotional drive across the country eight days ago. Along with him is Bennie Sharpe, a representative of Trade Wind Tours of Hawaii.

Clang, clang, clang.

It's a funmobile that seats about 30 laughing people and has room for others if they hang on to the poles, stick their heads out the car's open sides, and make funny faces to passing motorists and surprised old people.

That cop won't give us a ticket, will he?

Travel posters and bumper stickers make the brown, red and green cable car without a cable look like a noisy, ringing rainbow, complete with a Ford Chassis.

Clang, clang, clang.

"We've met the backbone of America," the 22-year-old Sanfilippo said. "Yeh, we've seen every gas station attendant on Route 80," he added.

THAT COP KEEPS staring at us.

The next stop for the transcontinental cable car is Michigan, and visits to travel agencies and others who may be interested in cable car tours to California.

The $20,000 six-eighths scale cable car attracts gawkers wherever it goes and Arlington Heights was no different as downtown shoppers looked up from their chagrin, at no left turn sign and stared at the strange moving conveyance.

Whew, the cop left.

Clang, clang, clang.

BGA Praises New Election Reforms

by ED MURNANE

The Better Government Association (BGA), a non-partisan watchdog organization and long-time advocate of election reform, said Tuesday current proposals by the Illinois Election Laws Commission "would be a great step toward ending fraudulent election practices in Illinois."

Richard Friedman, executive director of the BGA, told the commission that false registration and other fraudulent practices would be reduced sharply if the commission's recommendations are accepted and become law.

Friedman's testimony came during the first session of a two-day series of hearings at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

The commission, chaired by Third District Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is attempting to modernize Illinois election laws.

"WE WANT TO PRESERVE the right of everyone to vote and have their vote counted — only once," Graham said in opening the hearings.

Friedman was one of a half-dozen witnesses who testified yesterday. Others included Richard Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and William Vallrath, Kane County clerk.

Today's hearings begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until all witnesses are heard. Scheduled to testify today are Schuamburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, and the League of Women Voters.

Friedman said one of the major abuses of registration procedures which the BGA has uncovered is falsifying voter lists in areas with many transients, such as on West Madison Street in Chicago.

But he said the practice was not confined to Chicago alone and said a BGA study in four counties in the Chicago area disclosed voter irregularities.

THE PROPOSAL Friedman said would help eliminate false registration would require the owner of lodging houses to file an affidavit showing who has lived in the house long enough to be eligible to vote. Tenants in hotels, motels and other temporary living quarters would be included.

Cowen, who also has been an advocate of election reform, said he agreed with the commission's proposal to consolidate all local elections on one day and also recommended that primary elections be held in September, rather than in the spring, as the commission is proposing.

He said consolidation would reduce costs for polling places and election judges and would help avoid voter confusion on election dates and polling places.

A September primary date, he said, would reduce the cost of election campaigns and would help focus attention on them by condensing the time between the primary and general election.

This year, Illinois had a March 17 primary, almost eight months before the Nov. 3 general election.

Redmond, who is chairman of the Democratic Party in heavily Republican DuPage County, said current election laws are inadequate for counties as large as DuPage.

HE SAID THAT although the recommended size of a precinct is 600 voters, there are some DuPage County precincts with more than 1,000 voters and that dual jurisdiction over elections by the county clerk and county board of supervisors has prevented adequate supplying of election judges in some precincts.

"We had precincts in the Constitutional Convention primary election last year that had no judges and the polling places never opened," he said.

Redmond also said he has not been notified of the number of Democratic judges that will be needed in November and said last year, the Democratic Party had to find 818 judges in a two week period because of the late notice.

Rejection Of Pact Urged

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council negotiating team will recommend that some 500 teachers reject the contract proposal the board of education has ratified.

This statement was made in a letter sent to board members yesterday. The teachers will be meeting next Tuesday to vote on their contracts.

The letter added that after the Teachers' Council meeting the teachers' negotiating team requests the board contact them for an "immediate meeting so the remaining areas may be settled before school starts."

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 8.

"The board of education is either misinformed or lying to the community," Dave Robert, negotiation team chairman, said in explaining the letter.

HE CONTINUED, "On a number of occasions agreements on certain parts of the contract have been made by the negotiation team and initialed.

"The areas of class size, a career program, summer school salary, workshops and details of the extra duty program are part of the contract and have never been agreed upon and never initialed.

"It was the understanding of the committee that these remaining areas would be simple to settle as Mr. Al Waltman had assured us that any unbudgeted funds would be used to lower class size below that of last year. The board now refuses to negotiate the remaining $268,000. Waltman has previously negotiated the hiring of additional teachers, but now, suddenly, Harold Harvey of the board states this is a non-negotiable."

The topic of class size and other details of the Dist. 59 comprehensive payment program have held up ratification of the contracts. Negotiations have continued without conclusive success since last February.

LAST MONTH the board ratified what it considered to be a final contract. It included a starting salary of $7,600. The teachers' negotiation team, however, said the contract as proposed was contingent on settlement of other items such as class size.

In discussing reasons for the recommendation to reject the proposed contract, Robert said, "When negotiations began we asked that board members be present. The board members have consistently refused to attend any session. Obviously misinformation is getting back to them."

He said, "All we ask is that the board look at the programs we have proposed and accept or reject them on the basis of their merit to the school system."

Last week about 40 teachers at the board of education meeting requested to meet with the board to discuss these issues. The board said they should deal with Waltman, chairman of the administration negotiation team.

WALTMAN TOLD THE teachers later that he had no authority to discuss the issues they wished to discuss.

In May, many of the teachers participated in a teach-out, leaving the schools at the lunch hour to walk out in the community and inform parents of the problems of class size.

Neither teachers nor district administration have discussed the possibilities of a teachers' strike or further teach-outs if a contract is not ratified by Sept. 8.

FAA Probes Plane Crash

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon.

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway. The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash. A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport.

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before.

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground. They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said.

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs. Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes. She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house.

Bolte Wins Trophy For Playing Organ

Brett Jeffrey Bolte, 12, of 1314 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights won the Governor's Trophy and a blue ribbon in the annual Illinois State Fair organ playing contest.

Brett, a student at Thomas Junior High School, won the trophy for the third time in four years.

Brett is the son of Mrs. Margaret Budd. He plays piano and clarinet with his school band.

Lindstrom Seeks Missing Prisoners

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, Prospect Heights pastor and national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, left the United States Sunday to seek the release of American prisoners of war.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty, will tour Europe and the Middle East to get third-party assistance in behalf of over 1,800 Americans listed as missing or captured in North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Lindstrom said he hopes contacts made through the Remember the Pueblo committee will help in his campaign.

He will tour England, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Israel, Lebanon, Jordan and Egypt.

"The time has come for a more determined effort by our State Department to obtain the release and freedom from captivity of all American fighting men of the Vietnam conflict," he said.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Founded 1926
ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
35c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$4 50	$ 9 00	$18 00
3 through 8	5 50	11.00	22 00

City Editor: James Vesely
Staff Writers: Murray Dubin, Roger Capettini, Sandra Browning
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

WE WANT YOUR CHILDREN !

WE HAVE AN EDUCATIONAL FORMULA WHICH ADDS UP EVERYTIME!

YOUR CHILDREN + small classes + Christian discipline + individual attention + individualized instruction + Christian atmosphere + non-graded reading + up-to-date texts and materials + home-school cooperation + qualified, dedicated, professional teachers = A Quality Christian Education.

Low tuition - transportation in Dist. 59 - Openings in all grades, kindergarten through grade 8. Would you like these pluses in your children's education? Let us tell you more. Call us at 439-0672 or 439-2234 anytime.

St. John Lutheran School
1101 Linneman Road Mt. Prospect

Awareness Is Aim of Seminar On Driving

by JUDY RESSLER

Sixty thousand Americans are going to be killed this year. Five million persons are going to be disabled. Property damage will total 25 billion dollars this year.

Statistics from the Vietnam war? No-traffic accidents.

The figures were cited by Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher at a driving seminar last week. By listing statistics, Horcher attempted to develop in the students an awareness of the traffic laws.

The traffic safety school lasts three weeks. It is held at the Wheeling Village Hall on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Most of the 45 persons from the Northwest suburban area attending the traffic school have been assigned to go there by the traffic court because they have received tickets for moving violations. However, anyone is invited to attend.

HORCHER ATTEMPTED to teach the students "to watch out for the other guy," to be aware of accident conditions and to be aware of their own driving attitudes. "Anything that can be prevented is not an accident," Horcher said. "I can assure you, there are very few accidents."

The police chief also attempted to alert the students by saying, "The chances in favor of all of you getting home tonight are 1,200 to one." He explained that those are very small odds, considering the number of persons on the road.

After completing the driver refresher seminar, he said, each student, being more aware, should see more accidents than they have ever seen.

To explain the student's presence at the driving seminar, Horcher said, "The only reason anyone ever got a ticket is because it was their unlucky day. We prove, beyond any doubt, that odds against getting a traffic citation for any reason, are 200 to one. This is why the accident rate is so high."

BUT ENFORCEMENT, the police chief said, is not effective for preventing accidents.

"Enforcement is a very negative approach to developing an awareness," he said. For this reason, he added, "awareness must be developed by other means, such as traffic schools."

Horcher said the most dangerous thing a person can do is drive a car down a two-lane highway. To explain this, he said that of 2,493 persons killed on Illinois streets, only 17 were killed on toll roads and inter-state systems.

Eighty-seven per cent of all deaths occur because of one of the following factors: speeding, failure to yield the right of way, crossing the center highway line, driving under the influence of acohol and failure to follow stop signs and lights.

HORCHER SHOWED A movie, made by the Cook County Traffic Safety Commission, showing what happens to a car in an accident. At 20 miles an hour, the impact would be that of a car falling off a one-story building. At 40 miles per hour the impact would be that of a car falling from a 4-story building. At 60 miles per hour the impact would be like driving off a 9-story building.

Following the movie and a summary of traffic regulations, Horcher appealed to the students to protest traffic regulations they do not like. He asked, "When is the last time you saw someone burn his driver's license protesting the death of someone in a traffic accident?"

Tomorrow night Horcher will discuss the effects of alcohol on driving, tollroad driving, motorcycles and trucks and police driving. The session begins at 7 p.m.

U.S. Impresses Ana Maria

by DAVE PALERMO

If Ana Maria Ramon maintains her pleasant smile, polite manner and genuine curiosity, she shouldn't find the transition from Argentina to America too difficult.

Ana, 17, will be in America for one year, attending Prospect High School during her stay. She is one of thousands of foreign students who will be studying in the United States this year as part of the American Field Service program.

An attractive, dark-complected girl with long, brown hair, Ana tends to underrate her mastery of the English language. She speaks haltingly, but clearly, breaking out into a blushing smile the few times she has to stop and think of the correct word or phrase to use.

It doesn't take long during the conversation for the real Ana to break through the thin language barrier. Her perception, intelligence and good-naturedness are universally-accepted and appreciated characteristics.

"I always wanted to come to America," she said, sitting in the living room at the home of Donald Holm, 102 N. Evanston St. in Arlington Heights. She'll be staying at the Holm's residence throughout her visit in the United States.

"I READ ABOUT America all the time in Argentina. But in America there is nothing to read about Argentina," she said.

Ana said the large amount of publicity given to the United States and associations she had with Americans living in Argentina prepared her for her stay in this country.

But her eyes still widen when she speaks of the "many automobiles," "big breakfasts" and large high schools which made a big impression on her during her first week in this country.

She arrived from New York last Wednesday. The Holm's 17-year-old daughter, Carol, threw a party in her honor Friday.

"She really impressed everybody," said Carol. "They all said what a great girl she was and how lucky I was that she was staying with us. She talked to everybody all night."

In Argentina Ana studied most every subject from organic chemistry and physics to geography and geometry. At Prospect High School she'll be studying English and history as well as French.

ALTHOUGH SHE hasn't gotten a chance to develop her first case of homesickness, she still writes long letters to her family, friends and relatives in Argentina. She grew up in San Rafael in the providence of Mendoza.

Mendoza is famous for its wines, and Ana readily admits a fondness for the festivals often held in her native country.

"They have snow festivals, wine festivals, olive festivals and fruit festivals. Wine in my country is the most important, most beautiful thing," she adds, wide-eyed and smiling.

She hopes that she can take up two of her most-loved activities, horseback riding and tennis, during her stay.

"I have always thought about playing tennis, but I was never very good about it because you don't have time for other things while you go to school in Argentina. I hope to learn how to play better here," she said.

ANA CAME FROM an all-girl school of 800 pupils. She is anxious to find out what it's like to attend a co-ed high school.

Her reasons for coming to America lend insight to the kind of girl Ana is. "I think it is important that young people from here, and from my country, get together and understand each other," she said. "It is important for young people to know and understand each other for soon we shall have the responsibility for our countries. In knowing we can understand," she said.

Fire Calls

Thursday, August 20

12:15 a.m. Ambulance call for an auto accident at Arlington Heights Rd. and Thomas Ave. Kathleen Scanlon, 704 Kathy Ln., Mount Prospect, received cuts on lip and right knee. Given first aid and transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:00 p.m. Fire at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 25 E. Campbell. Received a call there was a fire in the basement. Upon arrival fire had been extinguished by bank employe. Fire started when employe left soldering iron unattended. Smoke damage and damage to desk top.

2:21 p.m. Ambulance call at Arlington Park Race Track. Anthony Maffia had heart condition. Transported him to Northwest Community Hospital.

4:57 p.m. Ambulance call at 1411 W. Clarendon. False alarm.

5:51 p.m. Emergency call at Golf Rd. and Fernandez Ave. Police notified fire department of possible wash down. Upon arrival, a dump truck had rolled over. Firemen stood by until a tow truck righted the vehicle.

9:17 p.m. Ambulance call at Golf and Arlington Heights roads. Police notified fire department an ambulance was needed. Upon arrival found no one injured.

Wednesday August 19

1:01 a.m. Fire call at Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Activated alarm caused by incinerator door being open. No damage.

7:34 a.m. Ambulance call at 1210 W. Cedar St. Rena M. Williams had difficulty in breathing. Administered oxygen and took her to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:28 a.m. Ambulance call at Jewel Tea Co. at Arlington Market. John D. Vandemecht, 1231 N. Wilke, took sick and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for observation

11:52 a.m. Ambulance call at 709 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Mrs. Mandrizian 2005 N. Chestnut brought her son Paul to station for first aid. Had cut on forehead. A compress was applied and he was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:10 p.m. Fire call at 307 N. Dryden. False Alarm. Mrs. P. L. Richman asked department to investigate noises she thought were caused by fire. Found a jammed water softener.

Tuesday August 18

10:54 a.m Ambulance call at 619 Tanglewood. Stanley Jerawski had hard time breathing and was in shock. Taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:05 p.m. Fire at home of Robert Burnet, 221 S. Fernandez. Smoke investigation was made. Found no cause.

4:38 p.m. Fire call at Harvard and Kennicott avenues. Investigation of smoke in sewer manholes. Found children had been burning papers in sewer tile. No damage.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt died on July 4, just two days before his 86th birthday. Oswald Jacoby is taking over today's column to tell something about the inventor of contract bridge.

Mike was a perfectionist. One reason why he successfully defended the America's Cup three times was that he learned everything possible about sailing conditions where the races would be held.

When he invented contract in 1925, he did such a good job that his original laws have continued with practically no change. No-trump became 40 for the first trick and 30 thereafter, instead of 35 a trick, to get rid of the odd fives and the penalties have been slightly reduced, but slam and rubber bonuses and the vulnerable feature are unchanged.

He played in his Vanderbilt tournament several times and won it once with his favorite partner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz. He also won the American Whist League pairs and team with me in 1935. Here is one of the hands that helped us win the team:

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A K 3 2
♥ K
♦ K Q 9 8 4
♣ J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 7 2
♣ K Q 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5
♥ A 10 6 5 3
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 3

I opened the three of clubs. Mike was a studious player and he thought over his first play for several minutes. I could see South getting more and more nervous as Mike thought. Finally, Mike produced the eight-spot. South had to take his ace and could do no better than play diamonds. I took my ace and led a second club to set declarer.

Had Mike played a club honor, South would have made four no-trump and won the board for his side, since our partners had bid five diamonds and made six. South's team would also have won the tournament, since they did finish in second place just one-half a board behind us.

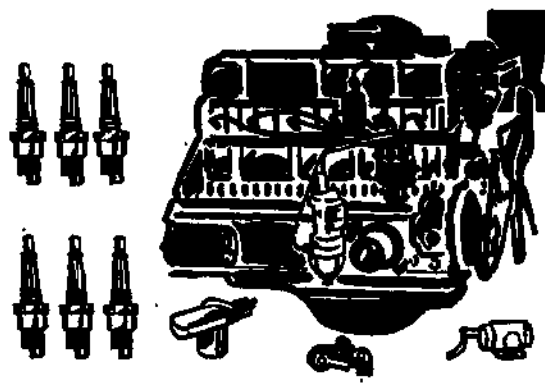
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SPECIAL OFFER this week only

FREE LUBRICATION

with any of our Low Price Auto Services



Compare this offer!

15-point engine tune-up

$20.88

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos $22.22. Add $2 for air condition

includes all labor and parts listed below... Only

You get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check—ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

- Install brake lining on all four wheels
- Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses if
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
- Adjust all four brakes

$19.95 Except disc brakes and foreign cars

All This Material and Labor... Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics

Add $7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders.

Add $10 for "arcing" drums, if necessary.

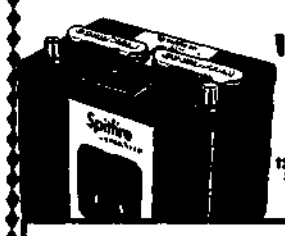
FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

ONE LOW PRICE $9.95* ANY U.S. CAR

Our alignment specialists will do all the work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief cause of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment. *Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars or air conditioning

Take your car where the experts are!

Get fast, sure starts in all kinds of weather!



"Spitfire" BATTERY

12-Volt Size $15.95 WITH TRADE-IN SF24, SF24F, SF29NF

FITS MANY POPULAR CARS
Buick LeSabre '64-'66; Chevrolet '63-'68 8. cyl. 327 and 409; Ford '56-'64 (except 260 eng. 289 eng. std.) Mercury '56-'64 all std.; Pontiac '55-'66 ... and more ...

GOODYEAR

Ask about our easy pay plan free installation!

master charge

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.

723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83) Wheeling 541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 8 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

GOOD BUY

STATE FARM INSURANCE

GOOD GUY

FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE

PAT M. DeJUILIO
1125 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
956-1575

STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Automated

LAWN-BUILDERS

RE-SEED YOUR LAWN

FERTILIZE

AERATE

ROLL

$24.95 Up to 4,000 Sq. Ft.

FULL YEARS PROGRAM

3¢ per sq. ft.

898-7757

24 Hrs. Suburbs Call Collect 7 Day

Bowling League Secretaries

Yes, you can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.

Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 427 Oriole Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 for a sample print-out and new low rate information.

MARCO ENTERPRISES

GOOD MORNING!

The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Sunny

TODAY Mostly sunny, clear; high in the mid 80's.

TOMORROW. Continued sunny and warm.

99th Year—41 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Tuesday, August 25, 1970 | 2 sections, 18 pages | Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

ZIP! ZIP! ZIP! it's carnival night this Thursday through Sunday at St. Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 Algonquin, Des Plaines.

Church Plans Carnival In Des Plaines

Whirling, swirling lights, the calliope music of the turning wooden horses, children eating hot dogs and smiling at the noise and bustle

It's carnival night, and it's in Des Plaines

Sponsored by St Zachary's Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin, the carnival will be held for four nights this week in the church's rear parking lot

Days and times are Thursday and Friday from 6 30 p m to 11 p m , Saturday from 4 p.m to 11 p m , and Sunday from 1 30 p.m to 9 p m

Biggest ride will be the Tempest This ride was described as being a pole, with another pole attached to it, with two cars another pole attached to it, with tw ocars attached to that "Then they all whirl around together," according to St. Zachary recreation committee chairman Norm Tuccy.

FOUR OTHER RIDES will be available. They are the tilt-a-whirl, a kind of a revolving spinning device, a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel and a children's ride

Food will include barbecue beef sandwiches, hot dogs and corn on the cob. The food will be cooked by parish families under the coordination of the Food committee, led by Mrs. Carole Tuccy

Seven or eight skill booths will be set up by parishioners. These will include tic-tac-toe games, ring tosses, ball throw and aim-games, Tuccy said

About 1,000 people are expected, and everyone is invited, Tuccy said The parish has about 2,000 families from both Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

The idea for the carnival came from church members, including Mary Ann Sobeski and Mary Ann Pasterick, Tuccy said

"The idea was to bring people together," he said.

CHURCH MEMBERS ALSO wanted to get the whole parish involved in church activities The third reason was the desire to raise money

This money, will be used for the educational fund for the St. Zachary school

Other members of the entertainment committee are Charles Wolf, vice-chairman, and Mary Ellen Green, secretary

Scout Troop Sets Hot Dog, Pop Sale

Boy Scout Troop 263 of Devonshire School will hold a hot dog and Pepsi-Cola sale from 10 a m to 5 p m Saturday and Sunday

The sale will be held in Market Place Shopping Center parking lot at the intersection of Golf and Elmhurst roads

Proceeds from the sale will be used toward the purchase of tents and other camping equipment.

FAA Investigates Crash of Plane

Two men remained in serious condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital following the crash of their private plane near Pal-Waukee Airport Sunday afternoon

The men, Dan Johnson a flight instructor at the airport and John McFadden, 650 Murray Ln , Des Plaines, were aboard a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza when it struck a tree while making a landing approach to the airport and nosed into the ground about 200 feet short of the runway The plane came to rest about 50 feet from a private residence and 50 feet from the westbound frontage road north of the Palatine Expressway.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are investigating the crash A final report should be released within three months, according to George Priester, owner and operator of the airport

MRS. MAE CLARK, owner of the house near where the plane crashed said low flying planes have skimmed the trees in the area before

"If they hit the trees they are much too close to the ground They should land farther out on the field, using more of the runway," she said

Priester has offered to trim the trees in the area, but Mrs Clark has refused, contending that the trees are her only protection against the planes She feels if the trees were removed, the planes would hit her house

Priester said it is easier for pilots to see the house than the trees, especially at night and during the time of the year when there are no leaves on the trees

He also pointd out that a plane could hit a tree with only one of its wings, causing it to flip over and crash into the house

Because Pal-Waukee is privately owned, Priester has no legal means to force the trees to be trimmed, he said

Priester believes, however, that because the airport is being publicly used, "we should be covered by laws covering public airports
improve it and get rid of obstructions," he said

"Until the laws are changed, this situation isn't going to get any better It's a shame that people have to risk getting killed just to prove a point "

Priester said heavier air traffic has made Pal-Waukee busier A new regulation limiting the altitude of light planes has added to the congestion Light planes now have a maximum ceiling of 1900 feet above sea level The elevation at Pal-Waukee is about 700 so planes in the area are flying at 1200 feet, except during landings and take-offs

According to Priester the new regulation is a safety feature to give the commercial carriers more room to operate.

Art Fair To Be Held On Sunday

More than 130 artists from Chicago and 45 suburbs will display paintings, ceramics and sculptures at the 15th annual Des Plaines Art Fair Sunday, Sept 13 from 11 a.m to 6 p m.

The fair, which is sponsored by the Des Plaines Art Guild, will include exhibits by 24 Des Plaines artists The exhibits will be displayed in the Des Plaines National Bank parking lot on Ellinwood Street between Lee and Graceland Streets.

According to the fair's publicist, Peggy Wetter, the artists will be coming from as far away as Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana. "And we expect several thousand people to attend the fair," she said. "The artists will be selling oil paintings, ceramics, sculptures and special crafts. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded to exhibitors for the best oils, water colors and mixed media exhibits," she said.

"There will be two paintings awarded at the close of the fair," Mrs Wetter said. "The paintings, which were donated by their artists, Christi Hansen and Mitvi Wheeler, are now on display in the lobby of the Des Plaines National Bank "

Mrs. Wetter also said the fair would have a refreshment wagon on Ellinwood Street. "They'll sell hot dogs and soft drinks. There will also be organ music throughout the day " William Haywood, formerly of Des Plaines, will play the organ.

Des Plaines Art Guild president Gerd Renner thinks the fair will be "lots of fun. We run the fair to encourage other people to try their painting ability. And, besides," Renner said, "it's a nice way to spend a Sunday afternoon "

In case of rain the fair will be held the following Sunday, Sept. 20.

INSIDE TODAY

A Radical In Her Day

See Suburban Living

•••••

	Sect	Page
Arts Theatre	1	4
Bridge	1	3
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Sports	1	5
Womens	1	4
Want Ads	2	1

MORE THAN 900 persons swung to the music of the Red Garter banjo band at Maryville Academy's "Red Garter Nights" last weekend, complete with Dixieland music, pizzas, peanuts and beer. Proceeds from the Friday and Saturday night entertainment will go to the Academy's high school program.

New Take-Off Plan May Hike S. Side Noise

New take-off procedures at O'Hare Airport, begun last week by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), may be bringing more noise to the south side of Des Plaines.

According to Neal Callahan, FAA community relations officer, the new regulations force aircraft departing over Des Plaines to turn away from air space now allocated to Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling.

The sharper turns, according to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, are being made at lower altitudes and will be bringing more noise to the south side of the city. At his weekly press conference yesterday, Behrel said the new rules will "subject us to more noise rather than less noise."

Callahan said the new rules, intended to increase air traffic safety in the O'Hare area, are the result of a two-year study that showed most mid-air collisions and near-collisions occur within 20 miles of the primary airport involved

THE SAFETY MEASURES, Callahan said, which eventually will be initiated at 100 U.S. airports, set strict limits on flight patterns for planes using both O'Hare and Pal-Waukee

"The basic idea of this new terminal control area rule is to reduce the possibility of mid-air collisions," he said "The effect it has on Des Plaines would be the aircraft departing on runway 32R eastbound would have to make tighter right hand turns in order to stay within the protected airspace "

"There's a slight pie-shaped break in the normal circle around O'Hare in order to provide Pal-Waukee with normal clearance for airspace there," he said. "So that's one of the reasons the aircraft have been turning tighter than what they had been in the past "

Callahan said he does not think the new rules will greatly increase the number of planes departing over Des Plaines that will be making sharper turns at lower altitudes.

"IT'S POSSIBLE, I certainly can't deny the fact, that if some aircraft are making tighter turns, they may be penetrating some areas and making more noise," Callahan said.

Departing planes from O'Hare will make the sharper turns at different altitudes, depending on the type of plane, its load, weather conditions and the regulations of the airline involved, he said

The new rules will provide "tight control" of flight patterns, segregating planes using Pal-Waukee and O'Hare and cutting down the mixture of small, slow aircraft and big airline jets, Callahan said.

According to Behrel, south side areas that are getting more noise under the new procedures include the Douglas Manor and Anderson subdivisions in the 5th Ward.

Dorothy Oliver

I rediscovered fresh air while we were traveling along Interstate 80 to Colorado. I also came to the conclusion that I'll take the Des Plaines air an yday compared to the stench you breath as you pass a cattle farm. Fresh country air you can keep.

For the last 200 miles of the trip my husband had the boys and I keep steady watchout the front window for the first blue-shadowed glimpse of the Rockies. It was worth the wait. Nothing I have ever seen (and I've been East, South and North) has compared to the majestic Rockies.

We camped for the week in Rocky Mountain State Park which rests about 60 miles north of Denver in the midst of the mountain range. We took advantage of the excellent roads which ran through the mountains and drove along the peaks.

The snow tundra country was still there, snakelike rivers wound their way everywhere. You could round a curve and happen upon shimmering, crystal clear lakes. I was very impressed - it was back to nature time.

AND NATURE IT WAS. Our two boys spent hours feeding Oreo cookies and Cheerios to ground squirrels and chipmunks. These were choosey mammals, folks. They wouldn't touch breads of any kind and our wildlife population scored when we brought out the cookies and cereal.

Our seven-year-old took great delight in building houses out of mud and sticks. They became a fort for his soldiers or towns for his miniature cars. He's never had the opportunity to climb so many trees and rocks or hike so many trails.

The three-year old lived in dirt. He was never clean (and rarely near-clean) and bounded out of our tent each morning to dive, stomach first, into the soft, abundant dirt. He was ickled to death each time a "chipmonkey" ate something from his hand. He even managed to wade in the ice-cold rapids with us and trudge through a mile-long hike.

THE DAYS WERE hot, the nights cool, the people friendly, the toilets flushed (a luxury where we've been camping) and all this for $2 a night. We hated to see this vacation end.

On the long (18 hours including pit stops) drive home we took a side trip to Minden, Neb., the site of Harold Ward's Pioneer Village. Twenty-two buildings form a circle on the two-block spread and house articles from 1830 to the present.

Antique collectors and history buffs could live in a place like Pioneer Village, which Ward built in tribute to his parents, who were original settlers of Minden, and other pioneers. More than 30,000 items are included - everything under the sun from vehicles o buttoons.

There was a building devoted to hobbies, one to home appliances, one to tractors and another to agriculture. There was an authentic one-room rural school furnished with the original desks, books, stove, water pails, etc. and containing all of the minutes of meetings ever held in the school, built in the late 19th century.

There was a sod house completely furnished with furniture of the era. St. Paul Lutheran Church, built in 1884 and the first church of Minden, is also on the property.

The Ward family artifacts are everywhere. Pictures of the settlers are in the Bloomington Land Office which was moved from Franklin County, Neb. where it served pioneers filing their homestead claims); the family Bible is in the church, and Mrs. Ward's china and glass collection are displayed in a special house.

OBVIOUSLY I could go on and on. If you're ever on Interstate 80 going West, take the 12 mile trip south to Minden. It is worth the trouble.

So it's back in Des Plaines for the Olivers. Back to the mold (which I'm allergic to); back to the housework; back to the noise of the airplanes; back to the pressures of the job. But, ironically, it's good to get back.

"Be it ever so humble . . .

New School: Rolling Meadows

by TOM WELLMAN

It's "Rolling Meadows High School." Before an angry and enthusiastic crowd of perhaps 200 residents of Rolling Meadows, the High School District 214 Board last night voted unanimously to finally and officially name the district's seventh high school.

After a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion held in the Prospect High School Theater because the Rolling Meadows residents had overflowed the district's normal meeting room, board member Leah Cummins moved that Rolling Meadows High School be approved.

The room fell silent as each board member voted yes. Before the vote was taken, a variety of civic leaders from the community repeated their request which had been presented to the board twice in the last 10 months to name the school after the community.

Roland Meyer, mayor of Rolling Meadows, said that he realized only a slight majority of the students at the new high school might be from Rolling Meadows. He said, however, that a majority vote of those students would indicate support for the Rolling Meadows name.

Thomas Walbron, an alderman from the community, and Mrs. Joan Meyer, president of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs, repeated the request for the naming.

Of the ten to fifteen persons who spoke from the audience, only one suggestion was made that a name other than Rolling Meadows High School, or Meadows High School should be selected.

The large group, which arrived at 7:30 wielding three placards brought about the shift in the meeting location from 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect to Prospect High School after they had filled the administration building's meeting room.

At 7:30, when the meeting was due to begin, Board Chairman Richard Bachhuber ordered the placards to be removed from the board's meeting room. Some of the citizens resisted. "Aren't we taxpayers?" said one man.

Bachhuber said that he was responsible for the conduct of the meeting and the placards were removed. Meanwhile, district officials contacted school officials at Prospect and they opened the high school theater.

After the vote had been taken and it was indeed official that at last the new school in Rolling Meadows had a name that was satisfactory to the citizens of Rolling Meadows, board member Jack Costello said what the residents had fought was not hostility on the part of the board. He said it was important that the residents recognized that it was not necessary for them to make demands of their school board.

The new name of the high school will go officially into effect when the minutes of last night's meeting are approved at the first board meeting in September.

ANN DALAET, a field worker for the Elk Grove Park District, helps eight-year-old Lisa Johnson build with twigs, one of her many activities as day camp supervisor this summer.

Rejection Of Contract Urged

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council negotiating team will recommend that some 500 teachers reject the contract proposal the board of education has ratified.

This statement was made in a letter sent to board members yesterday. The teachers will be meeting next Tuesday to vote on their contracts.

The letter added that after the Teachers' Council meeting the teachers' negotiating team requests the board contact them for an "immediate meeting so the remaining areas may be settled before school starts."

Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 8.

"The board of education is either misinformed or lying to the community," Dave Robert, negotiation team chairman, said in explaining the letter.

HE CONTINUED, "On a number of occasions agreements on certain parts of the contract have been made by the negotiation team and initialed.

"The areas of class size, a career program, summer school salary, workshops and details of the extra duty program are part of the contract and have never been agreed upon and never initialed.

"It was the understanding of the committee that these remaining areas would be simple to settle as Mr. Al Waltman had assured us that any unbudgeted funds would be used to lower class size below that of last year. The board now refuses to negotiate the remaining $268,000. Waltman has previously negotiated the hiring of additional teachers, but now, suddenly, Harold Harvey of the board states this is a non-negotiable."

The topic of class size and other details of the Dist. 59 comprehensive payment program have held up ratification of the contracts. Negotiations have continued without conclusive success since last February.

LAST MONTH the board ratified what it considered to be a final contract. It included a starting salary of $7,600. The teachers' negotiation team, however, said the contract as proposed was contingent on settlement of other items such as class size.

In discussing reasons for the recommendation to reject the proposed contract, Robert said, "When negotiations began we asked that board members be present. The board members have consistently refused to attend any session. Obviously misinformation is getting back to them."

He said, "All we ask is that the board look at the programs we have proposed and accept or reject them on the basis of their merit to the school system."

Last week about 40 teachers at the board of education meeting requested to meet with the board to discuss these issues. The board said they should deal with Waltman, chairman of the administration negotiation team.

WALTMAN TOLD THE teachers later that he had no authority to discuss the issues they wished to discuss.

In May, many of the teachers participated in a teach-out, leaving the schools at the lunch hour to walk out in the community and inform parents of the problems of class size.

Neither teachers nor district administration have discussed the possibilities of a teachers' strike or further teach-outs if a contract is not ratified by Sept. 8.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Dance Classes Plan Dinners

Three special candlelight dinner dances will be held this season at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Students of Grace V. Hansen, dance director, and twelve of her ballroom classes will attend.

The combined Christmas dance and guest nite will be held Dec. 5, Western Nite March 6, and the popular annual luau May 1. Dining will be by candlelight followed by dancing. A special feature will be a half hour session during which the latest fad dances will be taught.

New dance classes for adults and teens will begin Sept. 10, 11 and 14th. Teen students enrolled in the dance classes will be admitted free to teen nite the fourth Saturday of each month.

Reserve Policeman Bitten By Stray Dog

Des Plaines Reserve Policeman Gene Hyken was bitten by a stray dog Saturday night when he tried to catch it.

According to police they received a call of a dog lying in a parkway at 1140 Perda St. The dog ran north to Florian Drive where it was caught by a girl.

When the girl handed the dog over to Hyken the dog bit Hyken's right arm. Hyken was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital.

The dog was impounded at Wright's Animal Hospital in Des Plaines.

Maine West Stages Second Book Sale

On Monday, Aug. 31, the bookstore at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf, will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for students who have not already purchased their books for the coming school year.

This "make up" day is for the convenience of Maine West students who were ill or away on vacation and could not purchase their books on their appointed day between Aug. 17 and Aug. 26, school officials said.

The bookstore at Maine West is located in Room E-101.

She Remembers Park Fun

More than 100 Elk Grove Village youngsters will be heading back to school soon after spending many hours hunting frogs, making spaghetti, and doing things that little kids like to do

Their memories of summer 1970 will include a vibrant girl who helped them catch the frogs. She is Ann DaLaet, a field-worker for the park district.

Ann, who lives in Des Plaines, where her father is a park board member, is a student at the University of Illinois, Champaign.

With years of background in park district work, Ann still had high comments for the Elk Grove Park District.

"I'd like to come back to Elk Grove. I thought it was a very moving park district. It got things done and tried things a little out of line but it worked."

AS AN EXAMPLE of "things a little out of line," Ann mentioned the park district overnight held earlier this month.

"I'd never heard of a park district holding one before, but now that I look back on it, it is something very good. The park district has the funds and the resources and the people to supervise."

Before coming to the park district this summer Ann had worked in a resident camp in St. Louis, as a playground supervisor, lifeguard, and swimming in-

"I hope to go on in administration in school," she said, and then talked about how she became interested in park work.

"I was in a junior leader program in Des Plaines and got talked into going to a weekend convention. It was then that I began thinking about it as a profession."

WHILE WITH THE park district this summer Ann supervised the day camp program in the forest preserve and the overnight at Wooster Lake Park.

"She's a very enthusiastic girl and will make a good recreation person." Jack Claes, park district director, said. "She's devoted and puts in a good many hours," he added.

Ann shuffled around stakes for tents so that when several were left behind all the tents would stand up anyway. She helped the youngsters make French toast and spaghetti and fruit salad out of watermelon rinds

When she wasn't hunting for frogs or making soap bubbles she was teaching youngsters how to make Mexican gods' eyes

"You lash two sticks together in the form of a cross to keep the evil spirits away," she explained.

"It was a great fantastic experience. I learned a lot," she said.

"I think a lot of people consider park work as a physical education job. It's not at all like that. It takes a little bit of botanist, zoologist, good-naturedness, a like for people, curiosity and perseverance," she said.

ANN WILL BE returning to the university where she is a senior next week with four additional college credits and a day camp staff manual which she wrote for the park district following her day camp sessions

The girl who once wanted to be a history teacher is now being teased by her father who says, "She's majoring in sand box."

Police Warn About Mini-bike Rules

Youngsters who ride mini-bikes may in trouble if they ride their vehicles on public streets or sidewalks.

According to Des Plaines police, the miniature motor bikes are considered motor vehicles and must be licensed by the state if they are driven on the street. The driver of the bike must also be licensed.

Police say the mini-bikes can only be used on private property and if they are driven on the street the driver can be fined for failure to have a state license or improper equipment on a motorized vehicle.

Parents of minors can also be fined for letting unauthorized drivers operate the bike.

Police added that there is an open field at Golf and River roads where mini-bikes can be used.

Social Security And You

Q. — My wife collects Social Security as my dependent. She just started working and will make more than $1,680 this year. How will this affect our checks?

A. — Your check will stay the same, because your benefit is only affected if you work. But your wife's benefit will be reduced according to the amount she earns.

Q. — I have already made over $7,800 this year. Now that I've changed jobs, I'm still contributing to Social Security. Since I'll end up paying more than I should, can't I get some money back?

A. — Yes. You'll get a refund after you file your Federal income tax return for 1970. The tax return is designed to show any overpayment of Social Security contributions during the previous year.

Q. — I am a student Social Security beneficiary and I worked this summer. Will this work cause me to lose benefits?

A. — If you earn more than $1,680 during the year, some benefits will be withheld. The amount depends on how much you earn above $1,680. One dollar in benefits is withheld for every $2 you earn between $1,680 and $2,880. In addition, $1 in benefits is withheld for every $1 of earnings above $2,880. However, no matter how much your total yearly earnings exceed $1,680, you can get a check for any month in which you neither earn more than $140 nor perform substantial services as a self-employed person.

Q. — During the summer months, I usually hire a maid and a gardener. When must I report their wages?

A. — If you pay your maid or gardener cash wages of $50 or more during a calendar quarter, you must report the wages and send the Social Security contribution to the Internal Revenue Service. This report should be made during the first month after the quarter in which the wages were paid. Get a copy of "Social Security and Your Household Employee" (SSA-21) — from any Social Security office for more information on this subject.

For further information call 282-6200.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
297-4434

Want Ads
298-2434

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
297-6633

DES PLAINES HERALD/DAY
Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Telephone 296-6640

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	$4 50	$ 9 00	$18 00
3 through 8	5 50	11 00	22 00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Robert Casey, Cynthia Tivers, Leon Shure
Women's News: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Larry Mlynczak

Application to mail at second class rates pending at Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

WE WANT YOUR CHILDREN !

WE HAVE AN EDUCATIONAL FORMULA WHICH ADDS UP EVERYTIME!

YOUR CHILDREN + small classes + Christian discipline + individual attention + individualized instruction + Christian atmosphere + non-graded reading + up-to-date texts and materials + home-school cooperation + qualified, dedicated, professional teachers = A Quality Christian Education.

Low tuition - transportation in Dist. 59 - Openings in all grades, kindergarten through grade 8. Would you like these pluses in your children's education? Let us tell you more. Call us at 439-0672 or 439-2234 anytime.

St. John Lutheran School
1101 Linneman Road Mt. Prospect

From the Library

Programs Success

by MARION DAVIS

Des Plaines Public Library

Helping the child from a non-English speaking home has long been the concern of the inner-city librarian. Two years ago, when a speech teacher of the Des Plaines schools asked for the librarian's help in preparing a reading list for children of Spanish speaking homes, we discovered that there are non-English speaking families in the suburbs as well as in the inner city.

With the help of teachers and interested townspeople a fund was established to cover the cost of non-resident library cards for Spanish speaking children who lived outside the library district but attended Des Plaines schools.

The principal of an elementary school was appointed chairman of a committee of teachers and citizens to administer the fund and provide library cards for children when the families could not assume the cost.

THE OFFICE OF Economic Opportunity (OEO) provided a translator who was in the library Friday evenings and Saturdays. Librarians gave individual reading guidance to children and to the few parents who accompanied them.

With the growth of Des Plaines as an industrial city, the number of non-English speaking families has increased to such an extent that a summer school session was arranged this year to teach English to children who will be attending Maine Township schools this fall. The children attending the Title 1 program come from homes where only Greek, French, Italian, Polish or Spanish are spoken.

To supplement the program of the school, the public library staff, under the direction of Marguerite Flentge, assistant children's librarian, has worked this summer with small groups of children. School Librarian, Margaret Melvin, has helped by encouraging children to attend informal programs at the library. Planned to make the children feel at home in the library, the programs included book talks, stories, discussions of authors and books, films, all on an informal participating basis.

Emphasis has been on encouraging children to take part in regular library activities rather than segregating them as a "special group." Several of the children spoke no English at their first visit but there was always a friend to translate.

At the suggestion of the summer school principal, we planned a program for parents. "Know Your Community" was the subject chosen. The program was held at the school while the children were attending classes. A panel of five community leaders (the City Health Nurse, a representative of the Police Department, the Director of Recreation from the Park District, a member of the church sponsored Laubach School for learning English and a library representative) told of facilities of the community that are available and how they may be used. There was much give-away material to be taken home in a Des Plaines Public Library bag.

WHILE EACH SPEAKER was presenting his part of the program, there was a low murmer of voices throughout the room as the speaker's words were translated into Greek, Spanish, French, Italian and Polish. Although the number of parents who attended was less than we had hoped, their enthusiasm filled the room and at the close of the program they greeted us with handshakes and smiles.

Through our experiences this summer we have learned that only the most outgoing non-English speaking people will come to a meeting or to the school or library in response to a written or oral invitation.

More people will come if a person whom they have learned to know and trust (a teacher, a school librarian, a pastor, an employer) will accompany them on their first library visit. Once they become acquainted, the language barrier is no great problem.

A sincere interest in each person as an individual, a welcoming smile establishes a lasting and meaningful relationship.

Motel Burglaries Not Serious

Although there have been a number of room burglaries at a Des Plaines motel, area motel keepers say the problem is not a serious one.

Roberto Giansoldati, manager of the Des Plaines Holiday Inn, thinks that even though there have been nearly a dozen burglaries at the motel during the past few months the percentage of burglaries is not high.

"We have 300 people in and out of the motel every day," Giansoldati said. "So considering the great number of people we serve, proportionately the number of burglaries is low.

"Of course," he said, "we'd like to not have any burglaries. But we're doing the best we can to stop the problem. We have an internal investigation at the motel and we're working with detectives from the Des Plaines police department. We also have security guards at the motel around the clock."

GIANSOLDATI ADDED that there are signs in every room which tell patrons to double lock their doors and patrons are also informed that there are safety boxes provided by the motel for valuables and large amounts of money.

According to Des Plaines Police Det. William Kuta, the burglaries at the Holiday Inn fit a pattern. "They usually occur on weekends and while the victims are using the motel swimming pool," Kuta said. "And in each of the burglaries there was no forcible entry into the room."

The manager of the DeVille Motel, at 1275 Lee St. in Des Plaines, said there has not been a room burglary in the motel for at least a year.

"WE HAD A group of people who stayed in the motel last year," James Scott, manager of the DeVille said "and they were responsible for three or four or four burglaries here last year. But since they left we've had no problems."

Scott added that his motel does employ 24-hour security guards and the motel has a depository for guests so they can safely store their valuables.

"We also have a routine of changing locks on each room," Scott added. "We do this three times a year. This is done as a preventative measure."

The DeVille did have an armed robbery almost two weeks ago. Two robbers got $425 from the motel office. "We have people watching in case it happens again," Scott said. "We also have a signal system to catch robbers without hurting employes," Scott added.

The manager of the O'Hare Travelodge, at 3003 Mannheim Rd. in Des Plaines, said she didn't want to talk about the problem. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson said the motel is just inside Des burglaries here last year. But since they left we've had no problems."

Plaines so problems at other Des Plaines motels don't necessarily reflect on the Travelodge.

Des Plaines police said the Travelodge has not reported any room burglaries lately.

Holiday Inn Scene Of Weekend Thefts

Two burglaries at the Holiday Inn in Des Plaines, both similar in nature, took place over the weekend.

According to Des Plaines police, Lyle Stahl of Wyoming, Ill., a guest at the motel on Mannheim and Touhy roads, wnet swimming at the motel pool between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday.

When Stahl returned to his room he found missing his wallet, which contained two credit cards and $100 in cash. Police say there was no forcible entry and the burglar may have used a key to enter through the front door.

Another burglary at the motel was reported to police Friday by Ronald Rumbold of Toulon, Illinois, also a guest at the motel.

Rumbold told police he had gone swimming from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and when he returned to his room he found $150 missing from his wallet. There was no forcible entry to his room, police said.

Police theorize the burglar used a key to the front door.

Discount Store Theft Reported

More than $300 worth of cigarettes was stolen from a car parked at the Tartan Discount store at 830 Elmhurst Rd. in Des Plaines.

According to Des Plaines police, 125 cartons of cigarettes were taken from the car of Marilyn Meese of Melrose Park, a clerk in the store, about 7 p.m. Friday.

Miss Meese told the police two young men had detained her in the store during the time she thinks the theft took place.

Miss Meese said the cartons contained various brands of cigarettes valued at $360.

Abandoned Cars Plan Sought

Cook County is looking for an "economical method of eliminating abandoned cars from the highways without creating unsightly auto grave yards," said County Commissioner Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect following three county hearings on abandond cars last week.

Hansen is chairman of the special county board committee studying the abandoned car problem. Other members are Commissioners Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines and Charles S. Bonk of Chicago.

Public hearings were held in Des Plaines, River Forest and Palos last week.

"Our purpose was not to present a plan, but to hear comments and suggestions before working on a solution," Hansen said.

He estimated that 10,000 abandoned cars are dumped in the suburbs every year and said the number will get considerably higher in the future.

"ALL YOU HAVE to do is look at the number of cars being sold and you can see that the problem will get worse," Hansen said.

The key to a solution, Hansen said, is to find a method of disposing of junked autos that does not depend on the market price of scrap.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Harold S. (Mike) Vanderbilt died on July 4, just two days before his 86th birthday. Oswald Jacoby is taking over today's column to tell something about the inventor of contract bridge.

Mike was a perfectionist. One reason why he successfully defended the America's Cup three times was that he learned everything possible about sailing conditions where the races would be held.

When he invented contract in 1925, he did such a good job that his original laws have continued with practically no change. No-trump became 40 for the first trick and 30 thereafter, instead of 35 a trick, to get rid of the odd fives and the penalties have been slightly reduced, but slam and rubber bonuses and the vulnerable feature are unchanged.

He played in his Vanderbilt tournament several times and won it once with his favorite partner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz. He also won the American Whist League pairs and team with me in 1935. Here is one of the hands that helped us win the team:

NORTH (D) 25
♠ A K 3 2
♥ K
♦ K Q 9 8 4
♣ J 10 9

WEST
♠ 9 4
♥ J 9 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ 7 5 4 3 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 6
♥ Q 7 4
♦ 7 2
♣ K Q 8 6

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 5
♥ A 10 6 5 3
♦ J 10 6 5
♣ A

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 3

I opened the three of clubs. Mike was a studious player and he thought over his first play for several minutes. I could see South getting more and more nervous as Mike thought. Finally, Mike produced the eight-spot. South had to take his ace and could do no better than play diamonds. I took my ace and led a second club to set declarer.

Had Mike played a club honor, South would have made four no-trump and won the board for his side, since our partners had bid five diamonds and made six. South's team would also have won the tournament, since they did finish in second place just one-half a board behind us.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Aug. 23

Ambulance: 7:07 p.m.: Ronald Shimka, 28, 1466 Whitcomb taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

Ambulance: 5:04 p.m.: Breathing problems. Melvin Klemmer, 60, of Park Ridge taken to Lutheran General Hospital

Ambulance: 3:36 p.m.: 436 Debra. Daniel Gillings, 44, taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Ambulance: 10:44 a.m.: 1479 Whitcomb. Martin Meyer, 73, of 1307 Jeannette taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Aug. 22

Ambulance: 7:50 p.m.: 1816 Stewart. Walter Collins, 56, taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Fire: 12:32 a.m.: Third and Algonquin. Car ignition switch burned and shorted out. Fire out.

Ambulance: 12:15 p.m.: 486 Westmere. Edward Verheeck, 77, of Florida, taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

Ambulance: 8:50 p.m.: Touhy and Westview. Rich Wasilewski, 23, of Chicago taken to Holy Family Hospital with multiple abrasions after his motorcycle was hit by a car.

Ambulance: 8:25 p.m.: 596 Whitcomb. Patrick Kelly, 10, taken to Holy Family Hospital with possible bad reaction to medicine.

Ambulance: 5:30 p.m.: Universal Oil Products, 30 Algonquin Rd. John Lewis taken to Holy Family Hospital with head injuries.

Ambulance: 5:04 p.m.: Wolf and Alfini roads. Car accident. Judy Godek, 18, of 544 Crestwood taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Ambulance: 6:39 a.m.: 1015 Prairie. Inhalator. Margaret Broz, 66, taken to Holy Family Hospital with breathing difficulties.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SPECIAL OFFER this week only

FREE LUBRICATION

with any of our Low Price Auto Services

Compare this offer!

15-point engine tune-up

$20.88

Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto. 8 cyl. U.S. autos $22.22. Add $2 for air condition

includes all labor and parts listed below... Only

You get new spark plugs, points, rotor & condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery, and check — ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression & battery.

GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE

20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

- Install brake lining on all four wheels
- Inspect master cylinder and hydraulic brake hoses if
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
- Adjust all four brakes

$19.95 Except disc brakes and foreign cars

All This Material and Labor... Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics

Add $7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders.

Add $10 for "arcing" drums, it necessary.

Get fast, sure starts in all kinds of weather!

"Spitfire" BATTERY

12-Volt Size $15.95 WITH TRADE-IN SF24, SF24F, SF29NF

FITS MANY POPULAR CARS
Buick LeSabre '64-'66; Chevrolet '63-'68 8. cyl. 327 and 409; Ford '56-'64 (except 260 eng. 289 eng. std.) Mercury '56-'64 all std.; Pontiac '55-'66 ... and more...

GOODYEAR

Ask about our easy pay plan free installation!

FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

ONE LOW PRICE $9.95* ANY U.S. CAR

Our alignment specialists will do all the work... inspect complete front end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, idler arms, tie rod ends and steering wheel assembly; realign front end; correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief cause of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment. *Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars or air conditioning

Take your car where the experts are!

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

BANKAMERICARD

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1015 Grove Mall (In the Grove Shopping Center) Elk Grove Village 593-6730 Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights until 9 p.m.

723 W. Dundee Rd. (1 block E. of Rt. 83) Wheeling 541-2122 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

3007 Kirchoff Rd. (Across from Rolling Meadows Shopping Center) Rolling Meadows 255-3600 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

1180 Oakton St. (Corner Lee & Oakton) Des Plaines 297-5360 Open Mon. & Thurs. nights until 9 p.m.

9503 N. Milwaukee (Across from Golf Mill Shopping Center) Niles 967-9550 Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

102 E. Rand Rd. (Across from Randhurst) Mt. Prospect 392-8181 Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

Bowling League Secretaries

You, too, can have a computer do most of the work necessary to maintain your bowling league records. A limited number of additional leagues can now be added for the 1970-71 Bowling Season.

Send your name and address and the name of your league and sponsor to Marco Enterprises, 427 Oriole Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 for a sample print-out and new low rate information.

MARCO ENTERPRISES

Automated

LAWN-BUILDERS

RE-SEED YOUR LAWN
FERTILIZE
AERATE
ROLL

$24.95 Up to 4,000 Sq. Ft.

FULL YEARS PROGRAM

3¢ Per Sq. Ft.

898-7757

24 Hrs. Suburbs Call Collect 7 Day

CONDUCTING HER ANSWERING service by switchboards with the help of six part-time women is a far cry from when Marion Herman did it all herself at phones that lined her dining room walls.

Marion's Telephone Is A Way Of Life

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Maybe a man's best friend is his dog, but it is a common attitude that a woman's best friend is her telephone. To Marion Herman the telephone is a way of life. For over nine years she has been tied to the cord of a telephone through her business enterprise, A & A Answering Service, 1318 Lee St.

Marion's mother owns an answering service in Park Ridge, and when Marion and her two sons, Barclay and Peter, moved to Des Plaines 9½ years ago she decided to begin one of her own. When she began only two other answering services were in operation: one was run by a paraplegic who had been asked by local doctors to take their calls and the other by a man who was closing out his business.

"MY FIRST ACCOUNT was the realty company that rented me this house," she said. "Then I received another by referral, and the man who went out of business let me solicit the three accounts he had. My first month's income was $10; the next $15 and the third month I jumped to $47."

For two years Marion tended the phones 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The dining room walls were lined with phones and shelves. She slept in the midst of it on a bed shoved against the wall.

"I once went 49 hours without sleep or relief," Marion said. "You have to understand that they didn't ring constantly all night long, though."

Life was hectic to be sure. Peter was just a toddler in diapers and the phones would inevitably ring in the midst of a change. Every Wednesday night Marion's family came to dinner and took over for a few minutes so "I could wheel the garbage out to the street for pickup the next day."

"I HAD ALL THE family dinners here for more than five years because I just couldn't get help on the holidays," she said.

Housework was done piecemeal between rings. "I couldn't run the vacuum cleaner for fear I wouldn't hear a phone. One of my friends would come over and listen for me while I was vacuuming and yell if a phone rang. Once I tried to hang curtains upstairs. I had to race downstairs about 14 times and finally just gave up," she laughed.

"I don't want it to sound as if I'm crying the blues," she added. "It was quite an adventure."

When she was finally able to afford help in the business, Marion hired two part-time girls. One worked 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. twice a week and the other from 6 p.m. until Marion didn't need her. Now, with A & A a thriving business, she employs six part-time women and has switched from answering phones to doing the voluminous bookkeeping and public relations chores.

"I'M HERE DURING the day most of the time and fill in if the girls are really busy or if someone can't come in," she said.

There are seldom five quiet minutes in the small office which houses A&A Telephone Answering service. There are now two switchboards for the calls of more than 125 clients.

Marion's Telephone-3-60 ¾

"I was tremendously thrilled when I had enough accounts to order the first switchboard. It took 4½ years and was a big milestone. There was a time that I thought I'd never get more than 12 accounts. I'd get 14 and lose two. And then I hit another snag at 40. Once I lost all accounts in about 10 minutes," Marion reminisced.

THERE IS MORE to the answering service business than answering a telephone. Marion's employes are trained to handle emergency calls, not only for doctors but for several industries (using computers, etc.) and security guards. They take accident reports for insurance companies after office hours and see to it that an adjuster is called out.

They handle light mail for a few businesses and take hundreds of messages for all. Marion estimates that they write more than 200 messages a day and receive many more calls that don't require a message.

MARION LEADS ANOTHER full life separate from her business. She loves to play bridge and sail, but her passion is gardening. A burst of pink, orange, yellow and purple surrounds the backyard where Marion has nurtured more than 35 varieties of flowers. The marigolds, foxgloves and dahlias are in bloom, and she stands back and surveys her pride-and-joy with a smile.

Back of the flowers is a vegetable garden, and bounding around behind the fence is a fluffy black mongrel — the family dog, Tuffy.

There is pride too when she talks of her two sons. Barclay is now 16 and a sophomore at Maine West. He is active in Boy Scouts and very interested in astronomy. Peter is 12 and a seventh grader at Algonquin Junior High. His life is filled with scouting activities.

MARION IS A NEW member of the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines. "They do so many good things," she said.

There have been many hectic moments since Marion started in business — there have also been many funny ones. We asked Marion what her most memorable moment has been and she replied, "There has definitely been THE most memorable moment in the past nine years. But I'll have to answer the way Carol Burnett answered the question, 'What was your most embarrassing moment?' Next question, please."

Wedding Or Anniversary?

With the summer's end rush of engagements, weddings and golden wedding anniversaries, Paddock's Suburban Living Department is again besieged with calls from those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for readers' information and help:

ENGAGEMENTS

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill in an engagement form at our office or submit their own copy along with a wallet-size picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet-size picture is not available, a larger one may be submitted for reduction our photo engraving plant. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned; others may be picked up at our main office in Arlington Heights.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information on their own stationery. If submitted in handwriting we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable, although a dull finish is often acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors, depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures, and the announcement will be published within a week after reaching our offices.

WEDDINGS

Wedding forms, also available at our offices, are automatically mailed to mothers of all girls giving a wedding date in their engagement announcement. Others may request them by mail.

Deadline for receipt of wedding forms in our office is five weeks from date of wedding. If photo is not available at deadline, the story will be printed without picture. However, a picture of the bride and groom with a caption material only will be accepted up to three months following the date of the wedding.

To accompany the story, a picture of the bride AND groom is preferable. This should be a close-up, black and white glossy (preferred), from the bouquet and up. No small snapshots are acceptable. Color prints will be are acceptable. Color prints will be used at the discretion of the editors. Pictures of the bride alone are acceptable but will be printed only in 1-column width.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a picture for the newspaper immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. Any delay in relaying choice of proof to the photographer may mean missing the deadline.

There is no charge for printing wedding photos.

ANNIVERSARIES

Golden wedding anniversary forms are also available in our offices. Professionally-taken, black and white glossy pictures are acceptable; color prints will be accepted at the discretion of the editors. There is no charge for pictures.

We regret space does not permit us to publish anniversaries of less than 50 years.

Announcements should be mailed to:
Suburban Living Department
Paddock Publications
1419 Ellinwood
Des Plaines, Ill., 60016

A TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND was the honeymoon trip of Ens. and Mrs. William Currer, the former Nancy Simek of Des Plaines. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schutzman, 508 S. 4th Ave., the new Mrs. Currer was married recently in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, to Ensign Currer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Currer, 814 Hollywood, Des Plaines.

Vacation Ending For Jaycee Wives

Des Plaines Jaycee Wives are reminded that vacation time is ending an their Thursday night meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kargl, 1309 2nd Ave., will concentrate on projects of the forthcoming months.

The first project will be in September when the Jaycee Wives will be helping the Jaycees with their Oktoberfest by roasting corn among other things.

The Wives will have a fashion show in November, and ideas are still needed. Craft items have to be made as well.

Thursday's meeting starts at 8 p.m.

It's Fashion

by United Press International

Among museum-like pieces from the Pauline Trigere collection of costume jewelry is a group of Aztec rings, brooches and necklaces. Many have the look of old gold and are studded with tiny jewel-like stones and mini-pearls.

For fall and winter, midi coats with the Robert Hall label go over mini skirts in fresh new colorations and take to pants with equal aplomb. Plaid ponchos go over straight-leg pants which vie with knickers for the fashion spotlight when pants are the order of the day. Purple tweed knickers in the collection take purple suede patches as a practical accent.

Envelope purses for fall range from little clutches to huge ones suspended from the shoulder. In between are a dozen other sizes. Some of the handsomest envelopes look like huge rectangles instead of being long and lean.

In case anyone asks, cowpatamus is a heavy, grainy leather that looks a bit like elephant hide. It's used in handbags for fall and winter.

Free Music Seminars At Karnes

Karnes Music Co., 3000 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines, is presenting free music seminars through this week. Visiting music educators will be conducting the individual sessions.

The Suzuk method of teaching violin will be explained and demonstrated by Dr. Milton Goldberg and Mrs. Betty Haag today, at 3:30 p.m.

Tonight, at 7:30, the chairman of the Notre Dame High School Music Department, Rev. G. Wiskirchen, and Paul Toloski, director of concert and stage bands at Proviso West High School, will present a clinic emphasizing newly published materials and the explanation of various techniques.

Choral Day is Thursday when Gerhard Schroth will cover new choral materials for schools in the 3:30 p.m. session and new material for churches at 7:30 p.m.

Pat Simmons will demonstrate procedures for bringing the guitar into the elementary classroom at 3:30 p.m. Friday. A lecture of the new exploratory music course utilizing the piano to teach music fundamentals, will be presented by Louis Hollingsworth at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, Diana Daggett will perform on the piano at 3:30 p.m., and Jerry Kinsella on the organ at 7:30 p.m.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Aug. 25, Tuesday

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild workshop, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 630 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

She Wanted The Vote

A Radical In Her Day

by BARBARA PETERSON

"You always need a few radicals to go out ahead!" Mrs. Bertha Tash, 1710 Campbell, Des Plaines, was commenting on the Women's Lib strike scheduled for tomorrow.

Bertha Tash should know. She has been arguing for women's rights and social progress since before women got the vote in 1920.

"From the time I was 10 years old, living near Kokomo, Ind., I couldn't see why women couldn't vote. I began reading about the struggle for women's rights and had my first debates about the subject with my father," she commented.

Mrs. Tash, a widow and retired school teacher, ruefully described the social climate for women in the early years of this century. "You were considered practically a Bolshevik if you wanted women to vote. Girls couldn't even play in school bands because the uniforms had trousers, and the violin, of all things, was considered unladylike. Married women weren't hired to teach school at that time."

BERTHA'S LIFELONG ambition was to be a teacher. "I even used to teach the empty chairs when I was a little girl," she smiled. "Best pupils I ever had!"

She determined early in life to make her home in Chicago and told Chester Tash, her late husband, that if he wanted to marry her, he'd have to come to Chicago and find a job there.

Prior to her marriage, Bertha worked for the government in Washington, D.C., during the closing days of World War I. Active as usual, she joined a volunteer group which passed out pamphlets in favor of U.S. participation in the League of Nations. She recalls mingling with the crowds at the victory parade for Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing, selling booklets for a fund to benefit wounded soldiers.

HER EARLY IDOL was Ella Flagg Young, a Chicago educator with liberal views toward full teacher's rights for women. Bertha came to Chicago permanently in 1920, and remembers her pleasure at being in her favorite place to celebrate when women were given the vote that summer. The League of Women Voters, to which she belongs, was founded that same year.

During her 45-year teaching career, she was active in PTA and student council work, and served in many underprivileged areas of the city, including the Hull House neighborhood, where she knew Jane Addams.

"I loved the people there. I take a special joy in the struggles and the triumphs of Negroes," she said. "When people realize they are being denied their rights, they'll try to get them."

A voracious reader, Mrs. Tash is currently immersed in the biography of Malcolm X, the late black leader.

OPEN-MINDED AND articulate, Bertha Tash holds her own view of religion. "I go to the church that's closest. I can't see any reason for anyone to say 'My church is better than any other'."

Her household reflects her ecumenical feelings. Since her husband is deceased and her only son grown and married, Mrs. Tash has several roomers. One is a native of Lithuania and a Catholic, and the others are Mormon missionaries.

Returning to politics and women's rights, Mrs. Tash exprssed approval of the Women's Lib groups, although she would not go so far as to advocate the women's strike. "I approve of their aims, if not necessarily their methods," she observed. "I sure do believe in equal pay for equal work, and I think if there's something you can do, just do it. I took a lot of pride in that gal who became a jockey!"

HOWEVER, BERTHA TASH does not have much use for the current hippie and drug culture. "I don't approve of drugs, and I think the hippies should be put to work on a rockpile somewhere — they're just allergic to work. And the way they look — well, you know nothing good comes from a swill barrell!" she commented tartly.

Bertha Tash is a great believer in third political parties. "After all, both major parties take up things that were advocated by the nuts," she said. Needless to say, she votes as independently as she does everything else.

Although she never chained herself to the White House railings as some early suffragettes did, Mrs. Tash is definitecast in their mold as far as free thinking and women's progress are concerned. After more than 50 years in the vanguard, she's still not ready to take a back seat to anyone.

AN EARLY ADVOCATE OF women's suffrage, Mrs. Bertha Tash recalls the days before women got the vote.

Shutters Dressy

One of the easiest ways to help a drab exterior is to add wood shutters, painted in a pleasing contrast to the siding. Attach them so they can be removed for an occasional spray painting.

Newcombe-Gonzalez: Classic In Evanston

John Newcombe, 1970 Wimbledon Champion, will have more at stake than the $10,000 prize money when he meets Pancho Gonzalez in a head-to-head match Sept. 18 at McGaw Hall, Evanston.

Newcombe remembers, only too well, how easily Gonzalez beat him last January in Detroit — 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 — to win a $10,000 head-to-head match and knock "Newc" out of competition in the $200,000 Tennis Champions Classic. The Sept. 18 rematch will give Newcombe a chance to even the score in more ways than one.

The Newcombe-Gonzalez match will be the highlight of the two-day Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic at McGaw Hall, Sept. 17 and 18.

Following the January match, the 26-year-old Aussie felt despondent, "I just LOST CONFIDENCE, THAT'S ALL," HE SAID. "I started off losing. I had no concentration whatever. I never even got into the match."

Since that time, Newcombe's concentration has vastly improved and, more important, he has regained his confidence. Last July he won Wimbledon, becoming a two-time winner.

And, if that wasn't enough, John and his partner Tony Roche, who have won Wimbledon doubles the past two years as well as 1965, did it again. That made Newcombe, who also won with Ken Fletcher in 1966, the first five-time doubles winner since 1914. It also made him the first player in 14 years to win both the singles and doubles.

Newcombe was confident going into the tournament, played at the famous All England Club in the London suburb of Wimbledon. "I knew I was ready," John said, "You remember, I said at the Rawlings Tennis Classic in St. Louis (the first part of June) that I was ready to hit my peak. I lost the finals at Queens Club (a Wimbledon warm-up tourney played in London) to Laver but that didn't bother me. I was ready."

Newcombe's remarkably even high-level performance over two weeks of Wimbledon competition would certainly attest to his concentration His important championship win over veteran Ken Rosewall in the finals 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, was a severe test of that all-important concentration, for the steady, small guy nicknamed "Muscles," is the owner of the best backhand around. In addition, the Wimbledon crowd — all 15,000 — were Pro-Rosewall.

"That crowd went ape for him . . . I never heard anything like it. While I was trying to figure why they hated me I lost concentration," Newcombe said. "Sure I was sorry for Kenny, but I wanted to win the damn thing, too. I was in trouble then, but we had a few close games which I managed to win and pulled it out," he recalled.

He pulled it out all right, if you call 11-9 in the fifth pulling anything out. That match lasted three hours and 10 minutes.

The question now is, can the handsome native of Sydney maintain that concentration and confidence in the face of a return match with Pancho Gonzalez?

So far this year Newcombe has won $46,280, but he says, "My winnings should come to between $50,000 and $80,000 before the year is out." Only $7,200 of that total came from winning the most prestigious tournament in the world — Wimbledon. More importantly though, with that win Newcombe can face the endorsement offers and say "I'm the best and I proved it" That's important too, because according to Newcombe, "A top player ought to make $110,000 to $150,000 a year, including endorsements."

Newcombe and Gonzalez will have good company at the Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic. On Thursday night, Sept. 17, fellow 1970 Wimbledon champion Margaret Smith Court will be here to play Nancy Richey, U.S. No. one-ranked woman player. Then, Arthur Ashe and Cliff Richey, of this year's Davis Cup team, will meet in singles action. The third and final event Thursday night will be a mixed doubles with Cliff and Nancy Richey playing Margaret Smith Court and Arthur Ashe.

Friday night's action will start off with Evanston's Marty Riessen playing U.S. Pro Champion Tony Roche. Next comes the Newcombe-Gonzalez match. The action wraps up with Marty Riessen and Tom Okker teaming against Tony Roche and Ismail El Shafei.

Action starts both nights at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are priced at $6.50 and $3.00 and are on sale at all Ticketron outlets and Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward stores. Tickets can also be purchased at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium or by mail order. Mail orders should be addressed to Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic, Suite 505, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Button-Down Riders Are Building Cycle Market

by BOB COCHNAR

NEW YORK — (NEA) There is a chap of some renown in this city called Robert Metz who by day is a mild-mannered financial columnist for The New York Times, a newspaper of some renown.

Metz is a slight, pleasant fellow of distinguished mein, favoring the button-down raiment of his Times and Wall Street colleagues.

On weekends, however, this quiet scribe repairs to his country home in Pennsylvania not for a round of crequet on the lawn, not even for a sail on the lake, not even to take his ease with his devoted wife and loving children. Robert Metz owns — and evidently loves — a motorcycle.

"I've wanted to own one for years," he says, as his eyes glaze and his voice changes to the rhapsodic sing-song of a possessed man. "While I was in college I traveled everywhere on my thumb. This bike is a good approximation of that sense of adventure and pure freedom.

"It's an extension of the ocwboy spirit, a release from everything. You hit that throttle and roar forward with an incredible sense of power and exhilaration. Yes, he has seen "Easy Rider" three times. "The film does capture the feeling," he says.

Metz is by no means alone in his lust. There are more than 2.2 million motorcycles now registered in the United States. In 1969, bikes were estimated to be a $500 million business and according to Peter Thornton, president of the Birmingham Small Arms Company. U.S. (BSA, Triumph), "If the industry maintains the present growth rate, sales may well approach the $1 billion mark in 1970."

And the industry need no longer apologize for the Hell's Angels types who happen to like bikes. Thornton points out that the average owner of a Triumph motorcycle is 27 and makes $14,000.

Thornton is an MIT graduate, former automobile executive and professional manager who does not have engine grease under his nails, thus blunting another image. "Motorcycles are not simply another means of transportation," he says. "There is something strangely hypnotic about them, something like skiing or surfing."

BSA's Thornton easily credits the Japanese for creating an entire generation of motorcycle enthusiasts in the United States. The boom began in 1960 when some 60,000 lightweight, inexpensive bikes were *sold*, he *says*. People, especially young ones, soon learned how much fun bike riding was. The British eventually noticed what was happening in the states and dusted off their heavier, more powerful motorcycles.

"Today, the average purchaser buys his second bike less than a year after he buys his first one, always trading up into more powerful equipment, of course."

According to a recent story in a financial paper, the increased business appears to have come from the middle-aged executive who is using his motorcycle instead of a car to get to work. "Motorcyclings eems to be almost socially acceptable," Thornton observes.

BSA is, of course, interested in broadening the market and figures that racing is a good attraction. "We'll be spending about $400,000 on our racing program this year," the chief executive notes, "which we think is a good investment. I've noticed a lot of solid-looking citizens at the race tracks."

Metz of The Times, disclaims interest in competition but adds shyly that he is "thinking about a bigger bike. I'd like more power."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Legion Captures Tourney Victory

The Legion recorded its second consecutive post-season tournament triumph by handing the South Side Sluggers a 13-9 defeat in Des Plaines Park District-Algonquin 16-inch softball action.

The Legion survived a pair of late inning rallies to nail down the victory.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Legion	252	004	0—13
Sluggers	100	003	5— 9

Mount Prospect State Bank Holds YMCA Twilight Lead

The Mount Prospect State Bank still holds a slight lead in the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

The State Bank now has 31½ points while Kunkel Realty and Century Auto Supply are tied for second with 30 points.

Low gross honors went to Art Kruse with a 38 followed by Max Pemoller's 40, Harold Peterson's 41 and Len Franklin's 42.

Low net honors went to Peterson with a 32 followed by Pemoller's 33, Russ Lucksinger's 33, Kruse's 33 and Art King's 33.

Recording birdies were Franklin, Kruse, Harland Crouch and King.

The standings:

State Bank	31½
Kunkel Realty	30
Century Supply	30
Jensen & Sons	27½
Allen's Mens Store	25½
Kre-Ken Patterns	21½
Team No 3	21
Novak & Parker	20
Team No. 8	18
Reddy Boosters	15

THE BEST IN / Sports

Who's Cops Tourney Berth

Finishing touches were applied to the Monday Night Softball League in Mount Prospect as the Who's came up with a 9-2 win over the Wad Squad in their play-off game to place the Who's in fourth place and a berth in the post-season tournament.

The Who's came up with six runs in the fifth inning on triples by Johnson and Felbo and a homer by Balinsky.

The Tuesday Night League found Shakey's Pizza continuing their winning streak with a 5-3 win over Annen & Busse. Shakey's Pizza continuing their winning streak with a 5-3 win over Annen Busse. Shakey's Pizza picked up four needed runs in the fifth inning to put the game away. Runs scored on homers by Varville and O'Connor. The win now puts Shakey's Pizza record at 13-0 for the season with one league game to go.

Other games found Vail Lounge holding Tomaso's Pharmacy scoreless in the last two innings to hold out for a 7-5 win. Gibson picked up a homer for Vail Lounge with Wendt getting Tomaso's only homer.

Goodyear picked up two runs in the last inning to record their 10-9 win over Jake's Pizza. Toesal was the winning pitcher being helped out by a homer from Becker. Ye Old Town and V&G Printers game was rained out.

STANDINGS	W	L
Shakey's Pizza	13	0
Ye Old Town	9	3
Annen & Busse	8	5
Jake's Pizza	7	6
Vail's Lounge	5	8
Goodyear	4	9
Tomaso's Pharmacy	3	10
V&G Printers	2	10

Everything turned out in favor of Waycinden Wednesday as they knocked off the top team the Raiders 12-9 and this assured themselves of a place in the tournament. Getting big hits for Waycinden was Klier and Dowejo both with homers. Lkier picked up 2 homers one in the 3rd and one in the 5th with Dowejo getting his in the 2nd inning.

The Spoilers took over sole possession of 1st place with a 16-10 win over the Mount Prospect Auto Wash. Dan Penkala picked up a homer for the Spoilers and also went 3 for 4. Stahnke and Harris both homered for Mount Prospect Auto Wash.

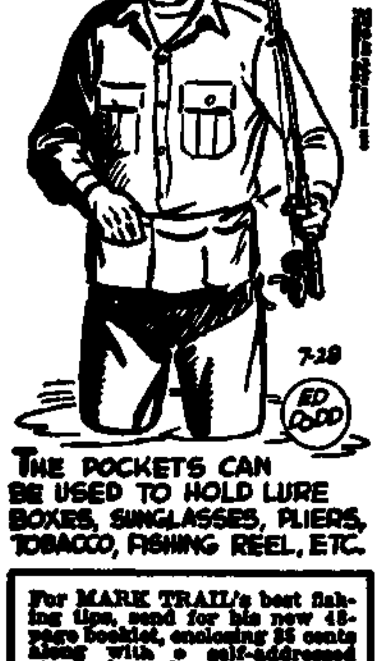
The Ten Spots took it on the nose with a 24-6 by the Lundstrom's Nursery. Lundstroms managed to collect runs from every player with Winkelman scoring 4 times on 4 hits and Lynar crossing the plate 4 times. The Ten Spots picked up homers from Humday and Mintrup but couldn't handle the explosive power of Lundstroms.

Some Other Place Pub came up with a late inning splurge as they handed Wayne's Pizza a 4-1 setback. Wayne's Pizza scored one run in the 1st but were held scoreless for the rest of the game. Some Other Place Pub scored on three hits in the 5th inning, one triple by Schmikin scoring 2 runs.

STANDINGS	W	L
Spoilers	10	3
Raiders	9	4
Wayne's Pizza	8	6
Waycinden	7	6
Lundstrom's	5	8
Some Other Place	5	8
Lundstrum's Nursery	5	8
Mt. Prospect Auto Wash	5	8
Ten Spots	4	9

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

A CARPENTER'S APRON MAKES A HANDY FISHING VEST, ESPECIALLY WHEN WADING A STREAM...



THE POCKETS CAN BE USED TO HOLD LURE BOXES, SUNGLASSES, PLIERS, TOBACCO, FISHING REEL, ETC.

For MARK TRAIL's best fishing tips, send for his new 48-page booklet, enclosing 35 cents along with a self-addressed stamped envelop (14¢ postage) to P.O. Box 168, Dundee, Ill., 60118.

Jill Smith Nabs Fifth In State

Jill Smith of Des Plaines captured a ribbon in the Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree state finals which was held at Pekin Community High School last week.

Miss Smith, running in the junior girls 50-yard dash, took fifth place.

Maine-Northfield Father-Son Night

Talks by prominent sports figures and presentation of awards will highlight Maine-Northfield Little League's annual Father and Son dinner Friday, Sept. 11, at the White Eagle Restaurant at 6 p.m.

Trophies will be presented to sponsors of championship teams in each division; winning managers, and each member of the championship teams.

Reservations should be made with League Treasurer Manny Lubelfeld, 9251 Home Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill., Phone 299-4908. The White Eagle is located at 6839 Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

WHY MONKEY AROUND . . .

Start Sales Swinging With a Want-Ad

If you want to sell it . . . tell it with one of our swinging "FAMILY WANT-ADS."

Our HERALD & REGISTER Want-Ads are terrific performers because everyone reads them . . . looking for what YOU'VE got that THEY want.

So get in the swing . . . you'll have buyers pushing you with money to buy what you advertise.
A phone call to our Want-Ad Department starts the action.

CALL 394-2400

Paddock Publications
217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

The Way We See It

Enlist Science!

IF INTENTIONS were the key to victory, the battle against environmental destruction in the United States would have been over as soon as it began.

In recent years, no single cause has attracted the attention and interest of the American people as has the effort to preserve fresh air and clean water. Government leaders, industry and the academic community have been joined by John Q. Public in the race to preserve the environment Americans have lived in for almost 200 years.

Unfortunately, despite the fact that it is a one-sided fight with no one opposed to a clean environment, the battlefield logistics have been such that a victory has not been attained.

One of the hindrances has been a lack of total coordination and direction of the effort. For example, the public wants an immediate end to pollution of all kinds but industry, which is one of the major polluters, is not able to provide that without serious financial consequences.

If the industries were to direct their efforts solely toward eliminating their contributions to pollution and environmental destruction, the economy of the country would be certain to suffer and, although the environment would be cleaner, the other consequences could be just as destructive to the nation.

What is needed, then, is a close appraisal of exactly what can be done to clean up the environment as quickly as possible without disrupting other important functions of society.

An effort in this direction is being undertaken by the Midwestern Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government, which will hold its next meeting at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in November.

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is a member of the conference and deserves the credit for attracting the 15-state conference to the Northwest suburbs.

The three-day conference is expected to attract governors, legislative leaders and scientists from throughout the Midwest, as well as representatives of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Commerce and the National Science Foundation.

Among the topics scheduled for the session are the role of universities and research institutions in achieving environmental quality in a developing economy, trends in economic development as influenced by emphasis on environmental protection and the role of technology in reducing conflict between economic development and environmental protection.

Graham said the intention of the conference is to weigh the arguments on all sides of the environmental protection issue and learn solutions that are compatible with both a healthy environment and a healthy, growing economy.

This appears to be an excellent approach to the whole issue of environmental protection. Obviously, everyone wants to correct the mistakes which led to the gradual destruction of the environment but we cannot make a similar mistake by plunging ahead with solutions before the consequences are known.

That, after all, was the mistake that allowed the environment to get fouled up in the first place.

The Midwestern Regional Conference on Science, Technology and State Government has the potential to find answers to many questions and, happily, the conference will be held in the Northwest suburbs.

We're Looking For Harmony, Not Solos

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth and Make Money"
• E. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1896-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR. President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS F. STILES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

Des Plaines Beat

Down The Parks' Memory Lane

by LEON SHURE

Summer is over for the Des Plaines Park District and plans are being formed now for the winter.

There are some happy memories.

What about the happy winners of the watermelon eating contests? They were Sally Boylan, Cindy Wade, Mary Fredrich, Marty Kneller, Ken Johnson, Therese Melone. Also, Mike Gaven, Tony Cabello, Pat McGahan, Don Quinett and Linda Florey. Let's not forget that the top hopscotch winners were Ron Kaminski and Mike Cabello.

Remember the time the "And How" day campers at Lake Park had their treasure hunt? The treasure was a large box of popcorn.

Leon Shure

IT WAS A SUMMER filled with various activities of the Golden Agers Club, featuring trips to points of interest and valuable tips on how to spend their time.

The "Battle of the Bands" was held at Lake Opeka in mid-July. They performed a band selection written by Des Plaines resident Jacob Jerger, 1904 S. Birch. The Maine West Summer Band performed, under the direction of Gerald Hug. Guest conductor was Don Prorak, 40 E. Kathleen, a Maine West graduate.

Old dogs learned new tricks this summer, as part of the park district dog training course, with instructors from the Rand Park Dog club.

The first place winner for best trained dog was Karen Ladendorf. Her dog's name is Becky, a wire-haired Terrier.

The Round-up, which ended several of the camp park district programs was held at the end of July. On display were the products of the arts and crafts program. There were such things as popsicle stick bird houses, and Father's day gifts.

SADDEST MEMORY was the accidental drowning of a Des Plaines youth. But five Des Plaines youths earned their Red Cross senior life saving cards, and almost 800 youths took swimming lessons.

New programs planned for the winter include a first-aid course, creative stitchery, and judo classes. The Footlighters, a theater group, are planning to present an original play.

A new women's volleyball league will meet ept. 2, to organize.

The usual winter programs also will be presented. These include football, winter swimming classes, square dance instruc- meet Sept. 2, to organize.

Also new this year, will be a winter brochure explaining all the programs available Usually, the district would issue monthly flyers.

These brochures, which will describe the programs from October through March, will be available soon from the park district's pretty recreation supervisor, Pam Fait, at the park office, 748 Pearson, 296-6106.

The Fence Post

Need Recreation For Teens

I couldn't help but be amused (or perhaps discouraged would be a better word) by the two items appearing one above the other on the front page of the Aug. 14 edition of the Mount Prospect Herald.

The lower part of the page is devoted to the last of four articles regarding the "teenager problems at Meadows Park." The article mentions problems such as speeding motorcycles, "rodding" up and down Council Street, the noise caused by the running of automobile and motorcycle engines — and the groups feeling that "they have no other place to go."

I AGREE THAT engine noise, hot-rodding on the public streets, etc., are very annoying — not to say dangerous. But why can't we face the fact that a large number of teenagers (if not the majority) are no longer satisfied with more baseball fields in the parks, with new football fields — with new community centers that impose restrictions that obviate their usefulness.

Why can't one of the parks provide bicycle and motorcycle trails, a controlled drag-strip, a place where a local rock group can practice and/or perform, a place where the group can get together and work on their bikes and cars? I'm afraid the answer is that you can't let all those long-haired, sloppily dressed "hippies" do that — because we who control the parks know that they're bad, and if they were good teenagers they'd join a baseball league. Anything they want to do that I don't appreciate and don't enjoy, must be wrong Can't we face the fact that it's we who are behind the times — tha' we can't enforce our idea of recreation on someone else, and then complain because they are wrong?

Do They Want Ball Fields?

Just above this article is a large picture with a caption that states in part; "earth movers level the land . . . for a lighted baseball field, a football field and six tennis courts, etc." We once again are building what we want the teenagers to want — and once again we'll have groups saying they have no other place to go. Here was a chance, in the 30 acre area, to provide bike trails, etc. A place to take care of all of those teenagers who aren't turned-on by the older generations idea of what to do for recreation.

We can't complain, when we refuse to understand, or even listen to the teenager. When we continue to insist that they like exactly what we like. When we automatically equate long hair and a different way of dress with reasons for fear and hate. Let's face facts, and give them some of the recreational areas and equipment a lot of them want . . . let's give them some place to go.

D. C. Malow
Arlington Heights

Kids 'Unbelieveable'

The teen-age destruction in the Weller Creek area (near Wa-Pella Avenue) in Mount Prospect is unbelievable. So is the noise, violence and indiscriminate acts

Young men and women — commonly known as "tree monkeys" (because they swing from limbs of trees by big ropes) — have virtually stripped the insides of the beautiful park trees. They litter the area with beer cans, wine bottles. They've ripped apart the Weller Creek bridge a number of times in the past two years. From their tree perches, they scream obscenities at innocent passers-by. They ignore rights which they so piously prtend to uphold.

In turn, the police department and park district choose to ignore these breaches of the law, apparently fearing the wrath of the young.

Name witheld by request
Mount Prospect

Youths' Good Deeds Need Recognition, Too

All too often we hear about the bad things teen-agers are doing. I feel some recognition for good deeds and performance is very much in order in this case.

I speak of the Palatine summer recreation group — the three young people of the Pleasant Hill staff, Debbie Kratochvil, Jim Jarocki and Peter Zopp. Under the leadership of Duane Hosimer, of the Palatine Park District, we feel that they did an outstanding job.

We couldn't have been more impressed with their weekly schedule of activities and were amazed how their unlimited range of ideas motivated the children through the summer. Upon observing the detailed schedules sent home and samples of actual projects, we would like all involved in this program to know how much their efforts were appreciated.

Mrs. Roy Powers
Palatine

Knox Notes

System's Strength Was Upheld

by KEN KNOX

The Brian Flanagan case represents a benchmark decision in the new age of revolution.

For Hippies, Yippies, the SDS and assorted other revolutionaries, Flanagan's acquittal really is something of an embarrassment. I suspect they'd rather hide from it, because their ends would have been better served if the young New Yorker had been sent up for a couple years.

But he wasn't, and the jury's decision to set him free left an inescapable conclusion: The System works, even for someone who would spit on it.

Flanagan, whatever role he might have played in the havoc in Chicago last October, got his free pass in the courtroom because the jurors bore down on the one issue before them: whether Flanagan broke the neck of Assistant Corporation Counsel Richard Elrod.

FLANAGAN'S SALVATION came through the doctrine of reasonable doubt. There was enough contradictory testimony by prosecution and defense witnesses that the jury couldn't be sure one way or the other, and under our trial system, the doubt clears the defendant.

Ken Knox

Another kind of reasonable doubt has arisen since the verdict, with Flanagan's clenched-fist emergence from the courtroom, his obscenity-sprinkled vow to return to the streets to fight, his cynical and ironic denunciation of the chances to get a fair trial in Chicago.

Was the jury wrong?

No matter. The case wasn't proved, and that's the first requirement. If the prosecution did assume that the jury would do its duty on the general premise that Flanagan wasn't a nice character, it erred grievously. The system works only if you work at it.

Something has been made of the fact that Flanagan "played the game" during his trial, that he trimmed his hair and traded his jeans and sweater for Edwardian suits to help him beat the system.

HE DIDN'T BEAT it at all, of course. He just helped it work, and proved that it hasn't endured through our history without merit. If anything, Flanagan, the self-styled revolutionary cast aside his integrity, unwilling to take the risk of any hitch in the system, such as a hang-up over life styles.

Even in the celebrated, riotous Chicago 7 trail, that essential strength of the system was upheld. There, the defendants went to the other extreme of Flanagan, literally shoving their revolutionary views and life styles down the throats of anyone in sight or earshot.

And still — despite the general assumption that in the end repression would have its day — all seven were acquitted on one charge and two of the seven on the other. That was a pretty careful deliberation, however much some may howl "compromise."

Great and strained efforts were made to characterize both trials as political, but in neither case did it work out that way. If the issues indeed had been life styles, and if all American citizens had symbolically jammed the jurors' box to sit in judgment on the revolutionary ethic, none of the defendants would be free today.

It all made exciting reading while it was happening, but it's over now. It ended up in the hopper of the trial by jury system, which did what it had to do and droned and clanked on its way. And that, in the days and years to come, is something that Brian Flanagan is never going to be able to explain.

Telephone
543-2400

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny
TODAY: Mostly sunny and warm; high in the upper 80's.
TOMORROW: Sunny and cooler.

21st Year—8 | Bensenville, Illinois 60106 | Wednesday, August 26, 1970 | 4 sections, 48 pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

$225,000 To Wood Dale Park Dist.

by KEN HARDWICKE

Owners of the Travelaire Day Camp have donated the site with an Olympic-size swimming pool, two acres of property and numerous recreational facilities to the Wood Dale Park District, the Register has learned.

The pool, property and equipment is valued at approximately $225,000. The park board is unaware of the donation but Mayor Ralph Hanson intends to inform them of the recreational gift this week.

Ethel and Joseph Vlchek, owners of the day camp, decided to offer the valuable recreational facilities to the park district because the camp was getting too expensive to maintain

"The camp is just not profitable anymore," Joseph Vlchek said "It just costs too much money to bus kids. It's too much trouble for us and we're getting too old."

Reportedly, the maintenance of the Travelaire Day Camp cost approximately $100 a day. The owners were also concerned with the high cost of labor

"MY ONLY FEAR is that the park district might say that it can't afford it," Mayor Hanson said. "If they can't I certainly intend to approach the Lions to find funds to operate the pool. I think it is terrific that the man wants to donate this property. He could sell it. This sort of thing doesn't happen every day."

Mayor Hanson was the first village official informed of the Travelaire donation. Friday night he was summoned by the owners to take a tour of the camp's facilities. He was notified of the donation at that time.

Besides the L-shaped swimming pool, the Vlcheks also will donate two acres of their property at the corner of Central and Third Avenue to be used as a park and baseball field.

ALSO, RECREATIONAL equipment such as baseball gloves, bats, footballs, volleyballs, two trampolines and arts and crafts materials will be donated.

"There are so many things that would go to waste and the park district will utilize the equipment," Vlchek said. "We're donating it because we can't sell it."

The land, equipment and pool will be free and clear of all liens, according to the owners.

Although the board has yet to be notified of the donation, Bill McDowell, park commissioner, said Monday night he was immediately receptive to the Vlchek's gift when contacted by The Register

"I'm certainly not opposed to it," McDowell said. "The idea sounds great. The park district would have the funds available to maintain it."

Owners of the Travelaire Day Camp had offered to sell the pool along with 19 surrounding acres to the park district two years ago. The sale never evolved. Since that time the camp has operated, mostly in the summer, by busing kids from the neighboring areas.

THE LARGE SWIMMING pool is about ten years old and would give Wood Dale residents their second pool within the park district. Construction on the new $325,000 park pool behind the Municipal Building has begun

"There was only one way to utilize that size pool and that was to donate it to the park district," said Vlchek.

The Travelaire Day Camp, 17W350 Third Ave., lies outside Wood Dale's park district but Commissioner McDowell feels it would be an ideal site for another park. Wood Dale already has two parks under development.

"It's a good park site because there is room to put recreational equipment there," McDowell said "It has a lot of possibilities"

The Travelaire Day Camp has been operating in the Wood Dale-Bensenville area for 20 years but the Vlcheks have only directed the camp's activities for the past two years It was the strain of running the camp and operating his Action Marking Products Co, in River Grove, that forced the donation

"IT JUST IS NOT feasible anymore," Vlchek said of the camp's operation "I would like to do something for the kids in the area"

Jo Kuffel, park commissioner, indicated that the park board would discuss the Vlcheks' contribution this week and decide whether to accept it.

"LOOK MOM, No hands!" That's what this youngster is shouting as he floats atop the water at the Travelaire Day Camp swimming pool. Travelaire owners, Ethel and Joseph Vlchek, have decided to donate the pool, two acres of adjacent land and numerous recreational facilities to the Wood Dale Park District. The donation is valued at $225,000 and will give the village added park facilities.

Flood Plain Areas Problem In Village

Bensenville's flood plain area, located east of the Brentwood area in the vicinity of George Street, has been the center of recent concern from area residents and village officials.

To help alleviate the flood problem in the area, Trustee William Hegebarth has suggested that Bensenville builder Ralph Cantrell should bring fill from within the flood plain instead of from outside sources.

Cantrell has been bringing in fill for a section on George Street of low level flood plain where the builder is planning an apartment development.

"This fill should be moved around within the flood plain instead of bringing it in from outside which complicates the flood problem," Hegebarth said.

"IF YOU WANT us to raise George Street (above the flood plain level) I am going to get the fill wherever I can for as cheap as I can," Cantrell recently told the board.

In a recent telephone survey, the board voted 4 to 1 to allow Cantrell to bring several loads of fill into the George Street area.

"We don't want additional fill brought into the flool plain" Hegebarth said in defense of his lone negative vote. "The purpose of the load limit on George Street was to stop people from bringing fill in from outside I'm not opposed to trucks going on George Street, but I am opposed to Zacarri or Cantrell bringing more fill into the flood plain"

Bensenville Parks Set 10th Birthday Program

Section 1, Page 2

Women's Liberation Loses

by LINDA VACHATA

If the response of the female employes of the Village of Bensenville is any indication as to how the Women's Liberation Movement is accepted in the village, the males of Bensenville have no worries.

Today is Strike Day for those women of the country who feel they are being discriminated against by the male population. Women throughout the country have been asked to cover their typewriters, chuck their laundry and ironing and march in protest of this discrimination.

"Don't Iron while the Strike is Hot" may be a familiar cry of the Women's Lib fans, but in Bensenville today, it appears few will join the bandwagon.

"I don't believe in Women's Liberation," said Charlotte Baylor, village hall secretary. "If women don't like it why don't they stay at home. We don't need to have two bosses in a house. I want to be dominated to a certain extent."

"RIGHT ON" claims Norma Wallace, Village finance officer, who contends she is not discriminated against. After all, she is the first female finance officer in the village.

"I feel women should have equal rights with men. Women are stronger mentally and physically," she said in feeble agreement with the movement. "Women are always mother until the day they die"

Norma does feel there is some discrimination, but "men are coming across." That's why she does not support the Women's Liberation Movement.

"Women's Liberation is really a big farce. They don't have a decent argument and they are going about it in the wrong way," Norma added.

Violet Pockus, receptionist, thinks women should get more credit for intelligence and strength than men are willing to give them. Although she does not intend to strike today, she sympathizes with the Women's Liberation Movement.

"I THINK WOMEN are more intelligent than men," she said. "A man will put a woman down because he does not think she is capable. I don't think a man could do a receptionist's job."

"There is no way I am going to strike," said Judy Guido, 18, a part time summer employe for the village. "Do your own thing. I am satisfied with the way things are."

Judy, who was the first 18-year-old to register to vote in the village, doesn't think the strike will do any good. "It will get a lot of publicity and that may help them in the long run."

The liberation of women from a male oriented society has been brewing for many years. In Bensenville however, it appears women may just as soon take on their mother role in society and leave the man's world to the men.

The males of Bensenville, at least today, can rest easy in knowing most women in the village will carry on with their chores as always.

St. Alexis Begins Year

It will be back to the grind of classes for St Alexis Catholic School youngsters in Bensenville Sept 1 at 8:30 a.m. when the first full day of classes begins for the 1970-71 school year

This year St Alexis will be back to 14 classes with the addition of another first grade class. Last year one of the first grade classes was dropped because of a decrease in enrollment for that age level, according to the school's principal, Sister Barbara Rowan.

Four new faces will be added this fall to the St. Alexius faculty of four sisters and 10 lay teachers.

ANN CARBO, of Elmwood Park, will teach first grade; Mrs. Judith Ann Lindboe, of Addison, will teach the other first grade class; Virginia Watts of Oak Park, will teach second grade and Sister Anita Fischer, the principal of Holy Ghost Catholic School in Wood Dale last year, will teach reading to levels four, five and six and will have a fifth grade homeroom.

While St Alexis youngsters enjoyed summer vacation, several teachers were back at school. Mrs Jean Grosch attended Wheaton College; Sister Fischer and Sister Rowan attended graduate school at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, and Sister Therese Lesnak attended the Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Beginning yesterday St. Alexis faculty members were back in Bensenville for a week of faculty workshops.

A special church service was held for the faculty yesterday morning followed by a patio lunch conducted by women of the parish. Informational sessions for faculty members are scheduled for the rest of the week.

PARTICIPANTS IN the Bensenville Park District Water Ballet program took a dive last weekend for the community water show. Precision swimming routines were performed by Bensenville youngsters while "landlubbers" from the Addison Park District supplemented the program with poolside acrobatic acts.

Bensenville Park District Celebrates Ten Years

BY LINDA VACHATA

Ten years ago tomorrow the Bensenville Park District was created with little more than a wealth of enthusiasm from its creators and the support of the community.

Tomorrow evening those people who were responsible for its creation and those who have directed its growth through serving on the park district board of commissioners, will celebrate the conception of the growing ten-year-old district.

In August, 1960, over 700 Bensenville voters went to the polls and with a vote of 444 to 332 gave the go-ahead for the formation of a park district.

Ten years later, still a child, the park district has grown stronger with the addition of facilities and the aid of professional guidance.

Tomorrow night park commissioners, past and present and others, will gather at White Pines Country Club in Bensenville to reminisce about how exciting it was when the first park sites were donated in 1963 or how hectic it was during negotiations to purchase forest preserve property in 1965.

THERE IS MUCH to look back upon, but still more to look forward to for the district.

In addition to the 103 acres of land owned by the park district as of this summer, 75 acres more are leased from the village, Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2, the Bensenville Home, Peace Church, Campbell Products and the DuPage Forest Preserve Commission.

Negotiations are now underway for an additional three to five acres for an east-side playground Lease discussions with the village are being conducted for a major park of 15 to 25 acres to serve residents living east of York Road

THE CURRENT MASTER plan for the district includes three major park sites in the village to be supplemented with nine to 12 neighborhood playgrounds.

Plans for Dee rPark and the Blackhawk Junior High School area have already been approved This area will serve as one of the three major park sites and will include several baseball diamonds, a swimming pool, track area and possibly a lake.

The leased village site would serve as another major park area for residents east of York Road and the third major park site is planned for an area west of Rte. 83.

IN 1970 THE park district received its first recreation tax funds and entered a new phase of park district service to the community — a summer recreational program.

The successful summer program provided recreation activities for the youngsters. A fall program has already been planned and will include activities for adults and high-school-age young people as well as grammar school children.

The immediate plans of the park board include major improvements at the Poplar Street Playground, Crestbrook Playground and Belmont (Margie) Park. The board also hopes to begin developing the Deer Park recreation complex this year.

"Tobogganing at Deer Park this winter" is a promise several commissioners have made to their children.

The present plans for development would never have been possible, however, without the efforts of those people who laid the ground work.

PEOPLE LIKE GUS Van Mol, Bensenville's Village President in 1959, who set the wheels in motion for the creation of a park district.

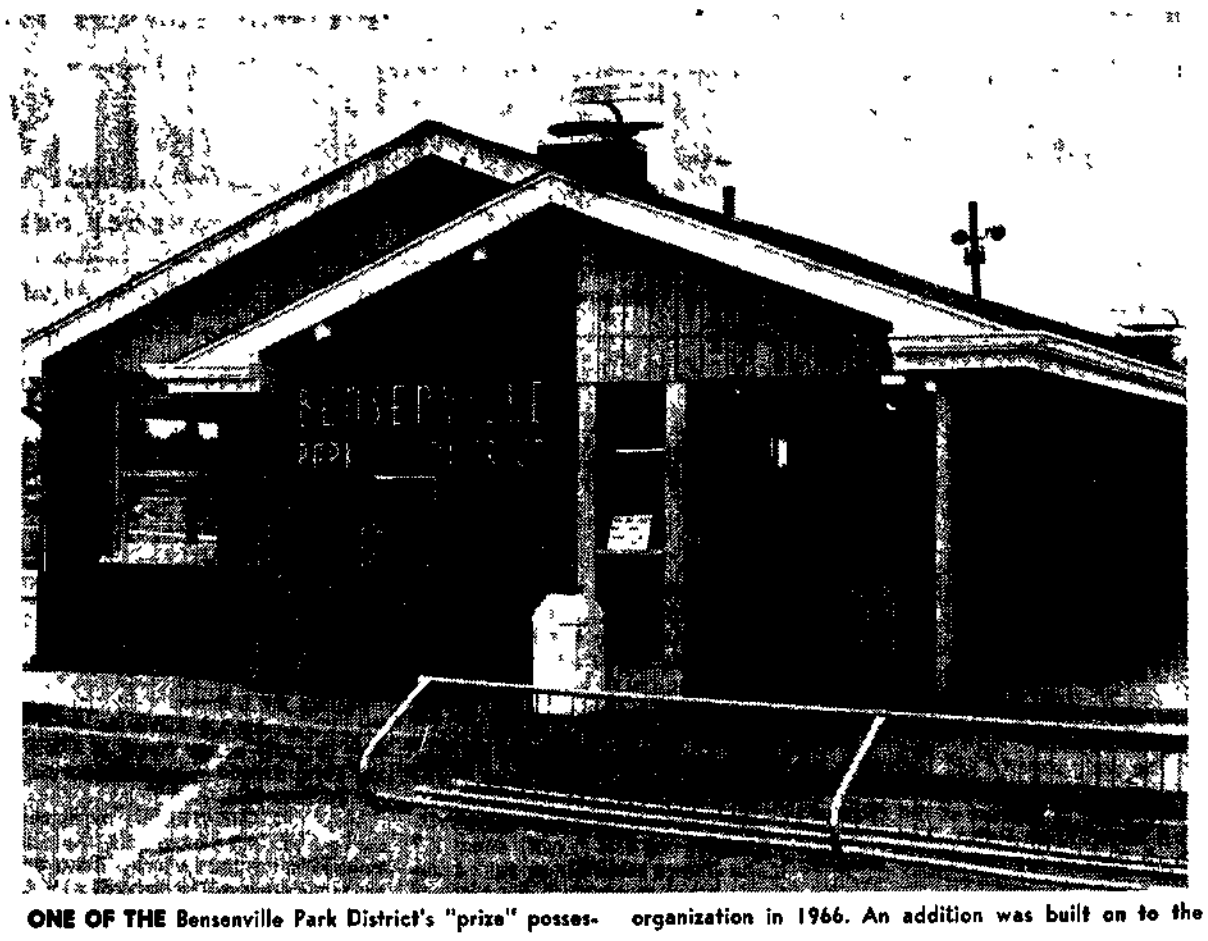
Others like Bill Grothstuck, Bob Nichols, Tom Wiley, Sandy Howell, Earl Whelan, Dick Terhune, John Goss, Tom Simms, Wally Hartcraft, Joe Kula, Bill Durlak, Red McCarthy, Dick Mueller and Grace Thompson who served on the first park district study committee.

People like Rudy Krempels, Wayne Schepple, John Varble, Maxine Gells and Bob Nichols who served as the first park commissioners.

The park presidents, Nichols, Varble, Schepple, Jack Schuster, Donald Carroll and Bill Burde have all been instrumental in strenghthening and expanding the park program.

The future of the park district, however, lies with the present park board, Burde, Carroll, Schuster, Nicols and Merle Hummel and the professional staff, Allan Randall, park director and Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation.

BENSENVILLE PARK Commissioner Robert Nichols, center, broke "snow" in January, 1968, for the park maintenance building, now located on Church Road. Taking part in the brief gathering were, from left, Glenn Morrison, architect; Bill Floring, then park director; Nichols, Donald Carroll, both commissioners, and Wayne Waltrip, president of Walson Construction Co. Nichols has served with the park district since 1960.



ONE OF THE Bensenville Park District's "prize" possessions is the swimming pool-snack bar complex of Central Park, which was donated by a local businessmen's organization in 1966. An addition was built on to the structure in 1967 to provide a warming house for Central Park ice skaters.

Damaged Property To Get Repairs

All repairs to Wood Dale property damaged by the installation of village water lines should be completed within the next 15 days, according to John R. Adamson, village manager.

Adamson made his assessment Thursday after 60 per cent of the village had been properly landscaped for repairs.

"All we're asking Marisch (water line contractor) is to have the water flow where it did before," said Alex Tennant, public works superintendent. Tennant was referring to iproper repairs to ditches Marisch made that have caused water not to flow properly for natural drainage.

Lenz Oil, who was contracted by Marisch for the repair wirk, will be fixing ditches, driveways, culverts and cross-cuts throughout the village where water line installation has caused damage.

Lenz Oil will also conduct repairs for the village's annual street maintenance program.

Speakers Available

Group speakers from the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) are available upon request by civic, PTA and other groups.

Speakers will discuss the need for a vocational education authority in the county and answer questions.

Those interested should call the DAVEA off ice at 682-7163 or 682-7164.

Lake Park High School in Roselle and Fenton High School in Bensenville are members of DAVEA.

Dedication Held At Park Building

Itasca's new park district building was officially dedicated to Walter A. Schmidt, often called the "father of Itasca politics," at the groundbreaking ceremonies held Tuesday morning at Washington Park.

His two grandsons, Mike and Peter Pawlak, 317 W. Bloomingdale Rd., Itasca, broke ground with a silver shovel bearing the inscription, "Walter A. Schmidt Park and Recreation Building." When the building is completed, the shovel will be placed in a walnut case and displayed in the lo by.

According to Jerry Usher, president of the park board, the dedication decision was made over a year ago. "It was to have been a surprise" to Schmidt, who died last June, he said.

Others attending the ceremony were Schmidt's daughter, Harriet Pawlak, her husband John, and two other children, Barbara and Mary. Glenn Morrison, Joan Lawson and Ed Schubel of the park board were also present, along with the architect, Robert Jessen, and the builder, Robert Barth.

Thermo-Fax USERS!

SAVE $5.75 PER BOX WITH LABELON

Thermo-Fax is a registered trademark of 3-M Box of 500 — 8½"x11" Sheets.

Most Popular Buff $25.25
Labelon Tcp 19.50

YOU SAVE... $5.75
and much more in larger quantities

Thermal Copy Paper

U. S. PATENT NO. 2,927,036

MOST PERMANENT THERMAL PAPER DEVELOPED!
ORDER NOW FROM

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 394-2300

YOUR REGISTER OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
543-2400

Want Ads
543-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

BENSENVILLE REGISTER
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville
25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	63	130	250
1 and 2	$3 00	$ 6 00	$12 00
3 through 8	5 50	11 00	22 00

City Editor Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller, Ken Hardwicke, Virginia Kucmierz, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at Bensenville, Illinois 60106

AUTO LOANS

• Fast Service

Come in and talk to us about your auto buying plans.

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

122 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-8000
MEMBER FDIC

BEEP-BEEP!
Catch a Road Runner.
Now at a low year-end price.

Road Runner 2-Door Coupe

Clean up at... The high flyin' bird that's easy to catch now. Really. Our low year-end price is something to "Beep" about. Hurry. Act now!

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

GAINES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
35 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle, Ill.

QUALITY COSTS LESS AT...

Green Street SUPER MART

AT YORK ROAD AND GREEN STREET, BENSENVILLE

SALE DATES: WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT., AUG. 26, 27, 28 & 29

STORE HOURS: OPEN SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 7 DAYS A WEEK till 10:00 p.m.

KING SIZE TOP-JOB LIQUID CLEANER 49¢

3 LITTLE KITTENS CAT FOOD 10¢ 3 VARIETIES 6 Oz. Can

DAD'S OLD FASHIONED ROOT BEER ½ GAL. BOTTLE 55¢ NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN

KRAFT'S TASTY LOAF CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF 75¢

BANQUET FROZEN COOKING BAGS 4 FOR 89¢ ALL VARIETIES

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY LARGE 20 OZ. JARS 3 FOR 1.00

KRAVIAN IMPORTED MANDARIN ORANGES 11 Oz. Cans 2 FOR 45¢

RAGGEDY ANN FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE - GRAPE - PUNCH 46 Oz. Cans 4 FOR 1.00

NABISCO'S OREO CREME SANDWICH COOKIES 45¢

WHITE or GOLD DIAL BATH SIZE SOAP 5 FOR 1.00

CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE 39¢

COUPON — DRIVE detergent WITH PROFESSIONAL STAIN REMOVER 59¢ QRT. 64 OZ. WITH THIS COUPON Limit 1 coupon per item purchased. Redeemable only at Green Street Super Mart. Expires Aug. 29, 1970. Without Coupon 84¢

Recipe of the Week

BARBECUED POT ROAST

3½ lb. chuck roast, cut 2 inches thick
Meat tenderizer
½ cup brown sugar
1 5-ounce bottle soy sauce
¼ cup bourbon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ cups water

The night before or early in the day, use meat tenderizer as directed on bottle.

Blend remaining ingredients in a 12 by 8 by 2-inch baking pan. Add the meat. Refrigerate the roast at least six hours, preferably overnight, turning once.

Grill over gray coals, about 35 minutes on each side for medium. Increase or decrease cooking time depending on how you like it done. Brush occasionally with marinade while grilling. Serves 6 generously.

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATURALLY AGED BEST BLADE CUT

POT ROAST 49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE POT ROAST 79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER & JUICY CHARCOAL STEAKS 79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ENGLISH CUT POT ROAST 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STANDING PRIME RIB ROAST 98¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Tender & Juicy RIB STEAKS 1.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.

SCOTT PETERSEN SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE 98¢ lb.

LAND O' FROST WAFER THIN SLICED MEATS 3 FOR $1

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN BEEF STEAKETTES 79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATURALLY AGED FOR TENDERNESS BARBEQUE STEAKS 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE NATURALLY AGED CHUCK STEAKS 59¢ lb.

ARMOUR STAR EXTRA LEAN SMOKED BUTTS Boneless 79¢ lb.

KNEIP'S PLAIN OR KOSHER CORNED BEEF BRISKET 79¢ lb.

DUBUQUE'S ASSORTED SLICED LUNCH MEATS 79¢

DUBUQUE'S ROYAL BUFFET SLICED BACON 12 oz. 69¢

MAGIC

JUMBO SIZE ROLL GALA DECORATED PAPER TOWELS 29¢

ORE-IDA INSTANT MASHED POTATO FLAKES Large No. 10 Can 89¢

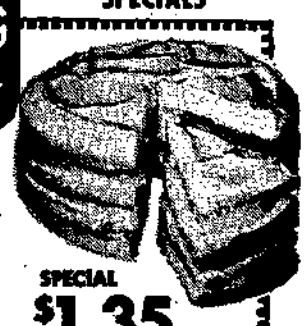
Large 16 oz. Bottle 39¢

CANNED MEAT SPAM 7 oz. Can 39¢

DEE Large 40 Oz. Can 69¢

THURS., FRI., SAT. AUG. 27, 28, 29 SPECIALS

Heinemann's COMPLETE BAKERY DEPARTMENT



8" LEMON MELBA LAYER CAKE
Tangy lemon custard filling between four layers of fluffy yellow butter cake—topped with lemon icing. Regular $1.49 SPECIAL $1.35

Danish Square Coffee Cake Regular 79¢ SPECIAL 63¢

FRESHER BY FAR

Jumbo Size California Vine Ripened CANTALOUPE 4 for $1

Sweet California Italian PRUNE PLUMS..... 19¢ lb.

Sweet California Seedless GRAPES..... 29¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 New RED POTATOES..... 1.39 20 lb. bag

U.S. No. 1 New Dry YELLOW ONIONS.... 29¢ 3 lb. cello bag

Extra Fancy Golden Ripe BANANAS..... 9¢ lb.

A Register Editorial

Help Diabetes Research

Hundreds of millions of people in the world today inject drugs into their blood, not for kicks or out of curiosity but because they must. They are diabetics.

Unlike many people today, diabetics don't live for drugs, they live because of drugs. There are 300 million known diabetics in the world today and another 300 million who haven't been detected.

Insulin gives many of them their lives but it doesn't provide answers to many other problems facing diabetics, whose jobs, insurance and family life are affected because of their disease.

Research can help provide the ultimate answer in a cure. However, research requires money. An important source of money, federal funds has been cut in all areas of health research.

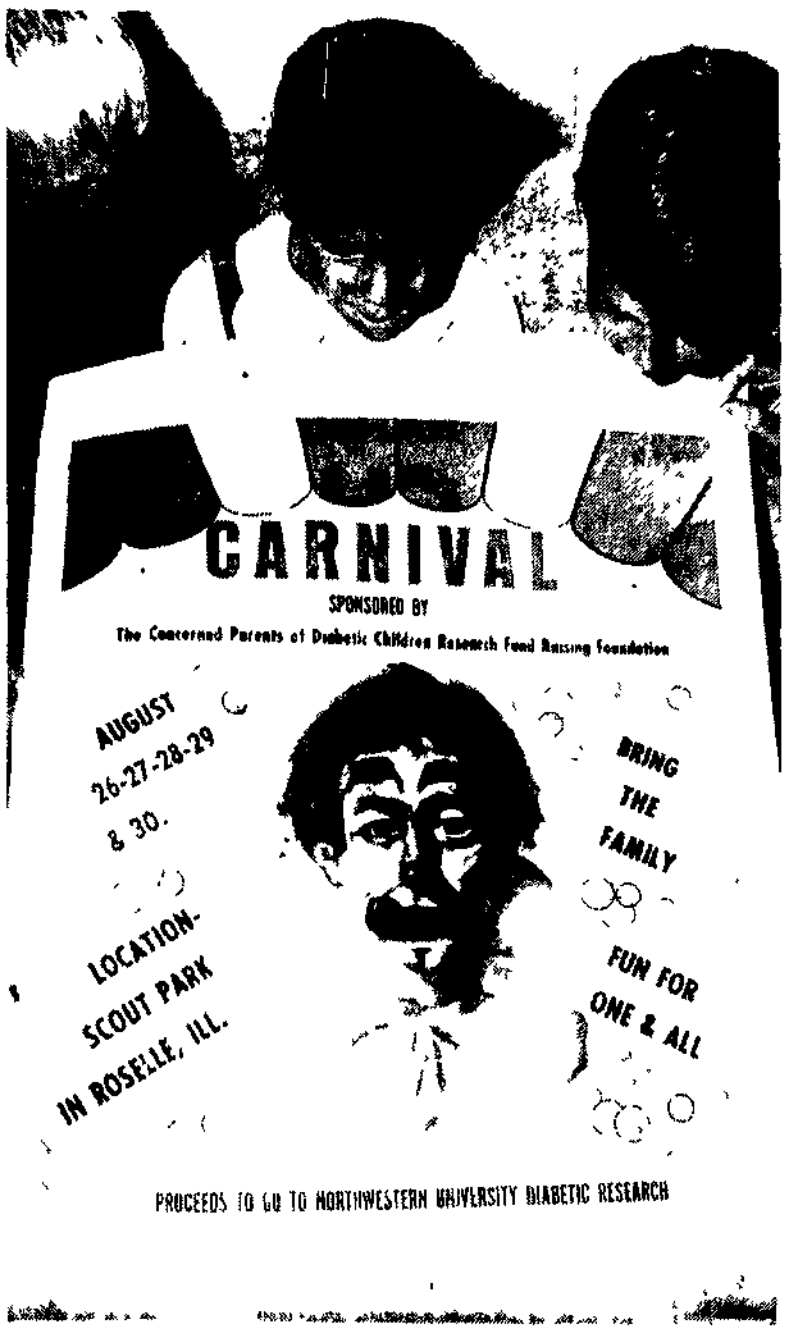
COPE, (Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children Research Fund Raising Foundation) is a newly formed group with a complicated name but a very clear purpose — to raise funds for diabetic research.

Consisting of parents from the entire suburban area, COPE, is aware of the work that needs to be done if a cure for diabetes is to be found.

COPE IS SPONSORING a carnival this week at Roselle's Scout Park, just off of Irving Park Road. It begins today continuing through Sunday. Proceeds will go to Northwestern University's diabetic research program

The people in COPE don't have a monopoly on the concern for more research. Mrs. Mary Sodermark, president of the group, points out "everyone either knows or is related to a diabetic and there are many potential diabetics."

COPE's efforts so far have been fruitful. Many businesses and individuals have contributed generously toward making the event a success. We urge readers to join in that effort and support diabetic research by attending the carnival in Roselle.



DRAWN BY the sad eyes of the clown, Glenn Andersen, 7, Kimi Sodermark, 4, and Johnny Sodermark, 6, read all about the carnival. The clown on the poster is a reproduction of an oil painting by Larry Farenkopf, 13, Park Ridge.

Clown Promotes Benefit Carnival

Hundreds of people in the Chicago suburban area will see the captivating face of a melancholy clown this week on the poster advertising a special fund raising carnival sponsored by Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children (COPE).

"Please help. There's so much to do," the clown seems to say and his message is the same as COPE's.

The newly formed group is holding its first fund raising project in Roselle at Scout Park starting today and continuing through Sunday.

The clown, reproduction of an oil painting by 13-year-old Larry Farenkopf, Park Ridge, is now an exclusive trademark for COPE, and will be used for future projects.

Plans for the carnival began less than two months ago. Business industry and individuals have donated time, money and merchandise toward its success, according to Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, president of COPE

Newspaper, television and radio personalities have been invited to attend the carnival in support of diabetic research along with members of the medical profession.

The carnival is scheduled to begin around 6 p.m each day for the five-day run. Proceeds will be given to the Northwestern University Diabetic research program, according to Mrs. Sodermark

AN ORTHO WINDFALL

25% off

ORTHO LAWN FOOD

Save NOW while the weather is right for conditioning your lawn

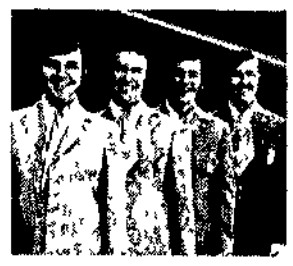
CHARLES KLEHM & SON

KLEHM NURSERY
SINCE 1852

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Arlington Heights Rds.
Arlington Heights 437-2880

at Arlington Park Towers WHAT'S HAPPENING:

Towers Lounge
Cees Beaart plays guitar and sings in seven languages.



Top of the Towers
The Note-Ables, a swingin' musical group, play during dinner and perform afterwards. The food is great, and there's dancing, too. Dinner from $5.50.

Tack Room
Dancing and entertainment, featuring Nicky Bliss' Chicago Jazz Band. From 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

The Starting Gate
Cocktails and old time movie classics. W. C. Fields. Laurel and Hardy. Our Gang. From 5 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Carousel Restaurant
Steaks, prime rib, seafood . . . all in a most pleasant setting.

The Jimmy Durante Room
and 17 others for parties, banquets, receptions. As you might guess, a specialty of ours.

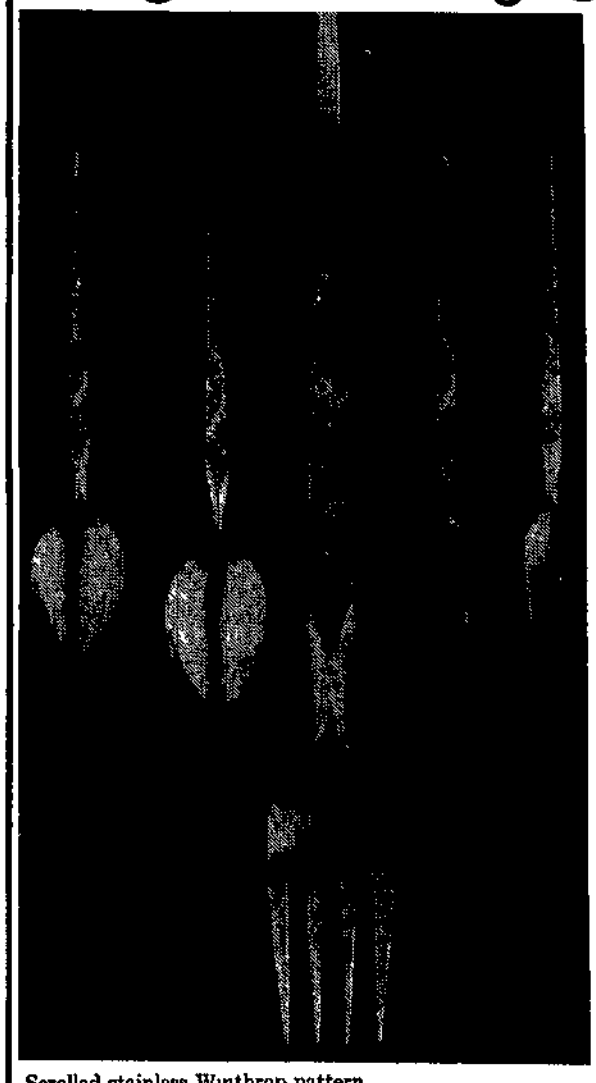
Special Package Plan
Luxurious room. Cocktails. Dinner and floor show. Horseracing. Golf. Swimming. Health club. Per day, per person, double occupancy. only $17.50

Funtime
Golf (day and night). Race track. Year 'round pool. Health club. Shops.

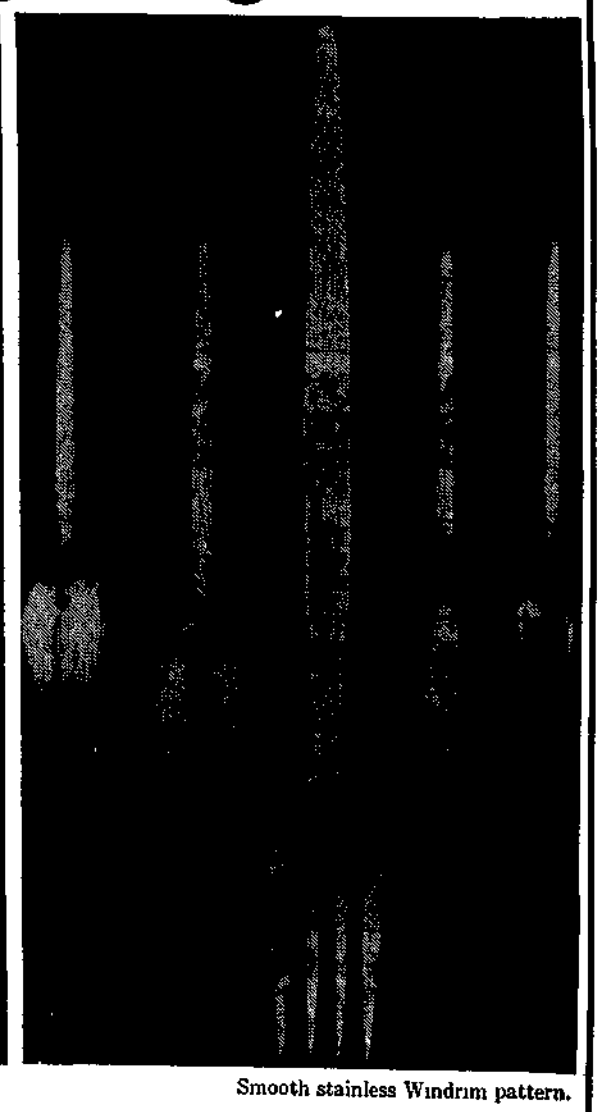
No cover or minimum charge anywhere.

arlington park towers
Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road Arlington Heights Telephone 394-2000

from Bank of Elk Grove



Scrolled stainless Winthrop pattern.



Smooth stainless Windrim pattern.

FREE! Choice of 5-piece forged stainless flatware

The finely finished stainless flatware by W. M. Dalton is one of the finest made anywhere in the world. Hand forged and extra heavy, it is delicately balanced. The simple, slimline styling will blend harmoniously with any china or crystal pattern. It will also withstand a lifetime of hard family use. And you never polish it. Just wash and it's ready for even the most formal occasion. Each place setting includes: 1 dinner fork, 1 salad fork, 1 teaspoon, 1 dinner knife and 1 soup spoon.

*Limit 1 free place setting per family, please

HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOURS:
- Open a new Savings Account of $25 or more
- Open a new Checking Account of $100 or more
- Add $25 or more to an existing Savings Account
- Add $100 or more to an existing Checking Account
- Invest in a Certificate of Deposit

You will receive your first 5-piece place setting FREE.* Then, with each Savings deposit of $10 or more, you may purchase an additional place setting at the far-below-retail price of just $2.95. Accessory pieces available at equally low prices.

Take advantage of this exciting opportunity today!
Open your Bank of Elk Grove Savings Account.

YOUR SETTINGS BUILD QUICKLY! SO DO YOUR SAVINGS!

Bank Of Elk Grove
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD. & WIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007
312-439-1666 (suburban line) 581 2190 (Chicago line)

FDIC

LOBBY HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Fri. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Wed.
DRIVE-IN HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Wed. 8 30 a.m. to Noon—Fri. 8.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"

With a virtual guarantee that the DuPage County Board is qualifying for national headlines in the news, what with TV cameras shooting all over the board room and the quarters jammed to the rafters including crying babes and consoling mothers, the members forthrightly did their duty Tuesday "as God gives us to see the right." This quote is apropos because it's an all-Republican assemblage.

What attracted the TV people and outside reporters as well as scores of DuPage County taxpayers and their kids was the much heralded and controversial Green Trails deluxe planned development in Lisle Township, rated as a $300 million project on 1700 acres.

In the pledge of allegiance to the flag, a part of the board's opening ceremony, there was a unanimous expression of "justice for all!" In his invocation the chaplain asked for divine direction to make sure this "justice" was accomplished.

Frankly what was at issue was dollar justice vs. people justice, the future as well as the present. Chairman Weeks of the county board said Green Trails was *the biggest project and the biggest issue* ever to hit DuPage County. He called it an "economically viable community" with homes for 20,000 people. He had been deluged with phone calls, he said. He admitted that what was taking place in the county "most of us don't like" but it appears to be the wave of the future.

One of the last minute innovations in this program when it came up for a vote was a provision (school boards in the area insisted on), that the planners — four landowners — set aside 81.3 acres for school sites. This was mandatory.

It was brought out that formal protests were made by Lisle and Wood Ridge against the project as well as a petition signed by 550 people. There was some question of the landowners. Was it constitutional? Can you take a landowner's property for schools in a planned community from which he expects to benefit dollarwise without his consent? Should the home buyer with kids look out for schools and pay for them out of his own pocket? Where is justice?

A recess was called to permit the zoning committee to reexamine its position in the light of late developments and studies. It voted unanimously to support the Green Trails plan request with the school sites included and so recommended to the board. A 24-4 vote supported the recommendation. (24 votes were required because of the protests).

Chairman James of the zoning committee admits there is no precedent to set aside acreage sites in a land development without the consent of the property owners. A court test would probably follow. It might go all the way to the Supreme Court in Washington. But Paul *Hoffman, Oliver Hoffman Corporation,* one of the four developers with 230 acres told reporters he did not foresee a court test. The school clause, he said, meant that he was pulling out of the development with the 230 acres. If this comes to pass the project falls flat or there has *to be some revisions in the plans.*

But there was still another fly in this Green Trails ointment. The DuPage County Peoples' Coalition for low income housing filed a memorandum asking the board to consider:

"That the DuPage County Board of Supervisors proceed immediately to direct and authorize the County Housing Authority to take necessary steps that will seek and negotiate for the including of low income or public housing provisions in the Green Trails Development Plan."

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale Township, moved that the request be received and placed on file. Chairman Weeks spoke the sentiment of the board when he said, "We are not prepared to act on the request at this time."

He said the county was in the process of rewriting zoning laws (14 years old) in the *light* of present day problems to bring these ordinances up to date. It can't be done overnight, he said, and will take as long as possibly two years. Facts are all-important in this work which means the exclusion of "biased opinion." That's the task before the county board.

Most of the spectators were said to be Coalition people who come from every township in the county. Organized low-income families, an economic necessity for a balanced local economy, are a growing social and political force in the DuPage urban society. Where will it all end?

Weekend Classes Set By College

College of DuPage has an open-door admissions policy, which means that anyone 18 years of age or older may apply for admission.

But often prospective students are hampered in their post-secondary studies by time conflicts during the week, such as full-or part-time employment, child-care responsibilities and other personal demands.

To help serve the educational needs of those who find it difficult to attend classes during the week, College of DuPage is offering a full spectrum of "weekend" classes, which meet Friday evening or throughout the day on Saturday.

Approximately 60 such classes have been scheduled for the fall quarter at College of DuPage, set to begin Tuesday, Sept. 22.

MANY OF THE courses will be helpful to students who wish to improve occupational skills or change to another career area; among these are accounting, air conditioning and refrigeration, education, food and lodging, library technology and secretarial science.

Some are typical of courses taught during the first two years at a four-year school; for example, biology, economics, English, history and speech.

Additional weekend courses are listed in the fall schedule and will appeal to students who want education to be part of their weekend recreation.

A special open registration period has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 8, and Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., in Building M1 at the west end of the interim campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Students who intend to work toward a certificate or a degree from the college have been told to call the office of admissions for further information.

Annexation Is Discussed

About a dozen homeowners in Medinah-Lake Estates, on Lake Street east of Bloomingdale, discussed possible annexation of the approximately 60-acre area to Bloomingdale with members of the village board Monday night.

The homeowners asked questions concerning fees, village policies and rules, and the pros and cons of annexation.

Apparently, several of the residents in lowland sections of the area have received registered letters from the Village of Addison offering to negotiate the possibility of purchasing their land to be used for a lake.

According to Leonard Zimont, 4N616 Medinah Rd., Addison is offering about $2,500 per acre, which is "ridiculously low."

Residents are reportedly investigating the possibility of annexation to Bloomingdale as a defense against the property being presently sought by Addison.

Several Addison village officials were also present at the meeting.

Bensenville Man Gets Safety Award

Safety-conscious employes of the Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Chicago-Central substation operating department were recently cited by the company.

Chester Ornas, 314 S. Barren St., Bensenville, was among the employes recognized for working two million man-hours without a disabling injury, a record spanning nearly eight years.

in the western suburbs it's ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Wall

Mrs. Mary Aall, 73, of 185 Forest Glen Drive, Wood Dale, died Monday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Survivng are two sons, John J. of Evanston and Lewis F. of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Whalen of Wood Dale; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Nellessen of Glenview and Mrs. Julia Phiefer of Evanston; and two brothers Joseph and Fred Neckel, both of Germany.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. Friday in Holy Ghost Catholic Church, 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

David Burmeister

Funeral services for David Burmeister, 20, of 216 S. Miner St., Bensenville, who died suddenly Sunday in his home, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Cremation will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his father, Eugene, survivors include his mother, Violet; a sister, Laura Burmeister; and his grandparents, Mrs. Julia Burmeister and Mrs. Bessie Makovsky.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Thresholds, 1026 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago.

Nursery School To Help Handicapped

The DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center, 706 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park, is now accepting registrations for nursery school.

The fall semester which begins Monday, Sept. 14, will operate four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with separate morning and afternoon classes. A child with any handicap, or multiply handicapped, between ages three and seven yrs., is eligible.

The preschool program provides an opportunity for socialization with peers, and emphasis is put on readiness for school, and helping the child lean to help himself. The nursery school teacher works closely with all therapy departments to re-enforce the aims of therapy and to aid the child in using newly acquired skills in everyday living situations. The school is licensed by the State of Illinois, and a working relationship with special education personnel aid in the placement of the child in the school system.

Individual physical, occupational, and speech therapy is also available.

If you have a handicapped child, or know of someone who would benefit from the services offered at the Easter Seal Center, call Mary Ann Baum, clinical coordinator, 832-2270 or 832-2279 immediately, as an evaluation appointment is necessary prior to enrollment in the nursery school or therapy program.

Louis Fasse

Funeral services for Louis Fasse, 86, of 57 W. Hattendorf, Roselle, who died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following an extended illness, were held yesterday in Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle. The Rev. Eugene Trieglaff officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Fasse, a resident of Roselle for 50 years was born in Schaumburg on March 17, 1884. He was a self-employed carpenter.

Preceded in death by his wife, Alma, nee Nerge, survivors include a son, Marvin of Roselle; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Haberkamp of Hinsdale, Mrs. Margaret Tonne of Streamwood and Mrs. Loraine Eckwall of Elmhurst; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Nerge of Roselle, Mrs. Matilda Campbell of Des Plaines and Mrs. Hermina LeMieux of Fairhope, Alabama.

Contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Roselle, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Florence Haas

Private funeral services for Mrs. Florence Haas, 68, of Bensenville, who died Saturday in Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago, were held Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, John; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Slack, Gertrude Ouellette, both of Caribou, Maine and Mrs. Odell Hinton of LaPorte, Ind.; and one brother, Edward Ouellette of Caribou, Maine.

The face that's launched a thousand trips.

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

ACE HARDWARE
121 MAIN
ROSELLE, ILL.

STORE HOURS: TUES., WED., THURS., 8 a.m. 'til 7:30 p.m.; MON. & FRI., 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.; SAT., 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.; SUN., 9 a.m. 'til 12:30 p.m.

ALL ORTHO GRASS FERTILIZER ½ PRICE
ALL ACE FERTILIZER ½ PRICE

Reg. $6.20 Bundt Pans SALE PRICE $4.95

WALL TO WALL Sale

REG. $15.00 MEN'S ALLIGATOR WALLETS $4.98

REG. 98c INSECT BOMB 27¢

ALL FREEZER BAGS ½ PRICE
ALL PLASTIC STORAGE CONTAINERS ½ PRICE

REG. $1.69 HOUSE BROOMS 97¢
REG. $2.69 SPONGE MOPS $1.67

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

WANTED! FIFTY WOMEN TO JOIN GRAND PRIZE CAMPAIGN CREATED BY OUR ADVERTISING AGENCY JUST TO HELP US ADVERTISE THIS SALE

HERE IS FUN - FASCINATION EVERY CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL, FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO WIN

These Beautiful Prizes Given To the Contest Winners the Last Day of the Sale...Which One Do You Want?

FILTERS 10x20x1 - 16x20x1 - 20x20x1 - 16x25x1 YOUR CHOICE 47¢ ea.

ALL GAMES ½ PRICE

All Toys ½ Price

REG. $2.95 LIVESTOCK SPRAY 90¢

REG. $1.50 RAID Ant - Roach Killer 57¢

REG. 98c ROBOT GARDENER INSECT KILLER SALE PRICE 27¢
REG. $2.49 ROBOT GARDENER FERTILIZER SALE PRICE 98¢
REG. $4.95 ROBOT GARDENER KIT $2

1st PRIZE 3 PC. Bedroom Suite
2nd PRIZE Hahn Eclipse Power Mower
3rd PRIZE Sunbeam Blender
4th PRIZE Lady Vanity Electric Knife
5th PRIZE Sunbeam Toaster
6th PRIZE Sunbeam Can Opener
7th PRIZE Bar-B-Que Grill
8th PRIZE G.E. Percolator
9th PRIZE Spice Rack
10th PRIZE Utility Table

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY, YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 19th.

Bargain Table SAVE UP TO 75% ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

REG. $25.00 50 PC. SET STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE $12.88
REG. $50.00 74 PC. SET STAINLESS FLATWARE W/CHEST $29.88 SERVICE FOR 12

REG. $1.49 Shaeffer Pens 79¢
REG. $1.98 Frozen Food Knife 98¢
REG. $1.98 6 PC. Steak Knife Set 98¢
REG. $4.98 6 PC. Steak Knife Set $2.48

REG. 98c Paint Roller & Pan 47¢
REG. $19.95 Bar-B-Q Grill $14.97
REG. $26.95 ORTHO Lawn Spreader $15.97

For The First 25 People Each Morning We Will Give A Valuable Free Gift
FOR THE LADIES PEARL NECKLACE
FOR THE MEN PEARL TIE TACK
QUANTITY LIMITED WHILE THEY LAST
"SIMULATED"

REG. $2.39 Push Brooms $1.47
REG. $4.95 Travel Iron $2.98
REG. $5.95 Travel Alarm Clock $3.88
REG. $19.95 15 Transistor Radio $11.88

ACE HARDWARE
121 MAIN ROSELLE, ILL.

Hospital Expenses Hit $1 Billion

The 257 community hospitals in Illinois reported total expenses of $1 billion in 1969, Henry J. Kutsch, president of the Illinois Hospital Association, has announced Kutsch, president of the Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center in Chicago, said this was a 17.4 per cent increase over the total expenses reported by these hospitals in 1968.

Average expense per patient day increased from $62.24 in 1968 to $71.12 last year. Kutsch predicted that this would be more than $80 per patient day before the end of 1970.

He also reported the average length of stay in Illinois hospitals was 9 days, more than a half day longer than the national average. These data are from the 1969 hospital survey of the American Hospital Association.

"Payroll continues to be the major factor in the growth of hospitals' total expenses," Kutsch said. Illinois community hospitals employed 110,666 people last year. He said this amounts to a hospital employing 275 health care workers for every 100 patients, compared to 259 employes per 100 patients in 1968.

COMMUNITY HOSPITALS in the state reported $618 million paid in wages and salaries in 1969, a 15.5 per cent increase over the $535 million paid the previous year.

"Part of this jump in payroll is due to the increase in technical personnel needed to provide a higher level of patient care. The really significant increase is caused by trying to keep pace with the wage adjustments in other industries."

Kutsch said that hospitals are already feeling pressure for higher paychecks, caused by the recent inflationary increases in wages in the construction, trucking, utilities, auto, and steel industries. "But the sad fact is these wage increases enable the hospital employes to just hold their own in the cost of living spiral."

"The major expense to hospitals in providing health care is the payroll for the people who provide the care," Kutsch said. "And as long as the pressure for higher wages continues, the cost of health care will continue to rise."

KUTSCH SAID that most of the hospitals in Illinois are nonfederal community general hospitals. There are 312 hospitals in the state which were registered by the American Hospital Association last year. This total count includes all federal hospitals, long-term hospitals with stays longer than 30 days, as well as other special facilities such as psychiatric hospitals and tuberculosis institutions.

The Illinois Hospital Association is a voluntary organization of 300 hospitals in the state. It acts as the spokesman and program coordinator for hospitals in their interactions with professional societies, public groups and both voluntary

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

List Realty Transfers

Here is the weekly Wheeling real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen. Price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document ($1.00 in stamps for each $1,000 in market value). Use of this figure is optional.

815 S. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Dean H. Smith to Holt G. Derrick RS$16.00; 814 Gettysburg, Arl. Hts., Robert A. Smith to John E. Conneely RS$36.00; 446 Reuter Dr., Arl. Hts., Carlos M. Lyon to The Kroger Co. RS$46.50, 1735 Lilac Terr., Arl. Hts., Kenneth L. Rateike to Gary V. Hobbs RS$34.50; 736 N. Dryden, Arl. Hts., Clara M. Wilson to Ping Fong, Jr. RS$33.00; 2411 Douglas, Arl. Hts., Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc. to Gerald Sakats RS$57.50.

1509 W. Brown, Arl. Hts., Jos. E. Deister to Robert G. McGinn RS$33.00; 16 Regina Ct., East, Arl. Hts., Robert G. Loeffler to B. Carson Russell RS$15.50; 316 Dale, Arl. Hts., Highland S. & L. A. to Donald Sakalis RS$36.00; 505 S. Mayfair St., Arl. Hts., Frak W. Wenner, Jr. to Arthur J. Grundberg RS$43.50;.

920 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Chas. F. Carroll to Stanley D. Cochran RS$22.00; 800 E. Lynden Lane, Arl. Hts., Stuart D. Engle to Donley R. Scheidemantel RS$16.50; 1406 Rosehill Dr., Arl. Hts., Wm. R. Goddin to Paul E. Zahn RS$47.50.

3217 N. Walker Lane, E., Arl. Hts., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Robert K. Minaglia RS$39.00; 1508 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Lester M. Westerman to Robert E. Hill RS$30.50; 1425 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts., Wm. J. Carroll to Wesley R. Strnad RS$19.00; 1536 N. Patton, Arl. Hts., Frank P. Kacprowicz to Larry R. Taggart RS$30.50.

711 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Wm. E. Mulholland to Robert F. Andree RS$55.00; 516 N. Kennicott, Arl. Hts., Thomas F. O'Malley to Robert W. Harsch RS$60.00; 2319 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Meister Neiberg Co., Inc. to Roman H. Nickels RS$51.00; 515 N. Prindle, Arl. Hts., Richard D. Verdick to Wm. N. Carlstedt RS$49.00;.

628 Elmwood Dr., Buffalo Grove, Irving Edelstein to Wm. A. Anderson RS$31.00; 191 Downing Rd., Buffalo Grove, Jas. M. Burcham to Richard A. Young RS$38.00; 544 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove, Chas. W. Collins to Jas. L. DeNoma RS$31.50; 1617 Barberry Lane, Mt. Prospect, Aldridge Const. Co., Inc. to Jack R. Halversen RS$48.50; 1111 Westgate Lane, Mt. Prospect, Raymond B. Pickel to Wm. J. Piggot RS$40.00.

1815 Forest Dr., Mt. Prospect, J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp. to Joanne M. Jennings RS$26.50; 201 E. Willow Rd., Prospect Hts., Philip R. Gustafson to Ronald C. Sowatzke RS$41.50;

208 E. Marion, Prospect Hts., Norman E. Forester to Frederick G. Smith RS$54.50; 303 W. Olive, Prospect Hts., Robert A. Dressman to Ronald F. Sersen RS$49.00; 310 Cypress Dr., Prospect Hts., John J. Leskovec to The Prudential Ins. Co. if America, Inc. RS$46.50.

1414 Orchrd Lane, Prospect Hts., Selwyne M. Ginsler to Kenneth R. Platt RS$44.50; 909 Beverly Dr., Paul Rosenberg to Daniel C. Eng RS$28.00; 1109 Palm Dr., George T. Holdcroft to Michael E. Swanson RS$10.00.

Offer Refresher Course for Nurses

Illinois licensed registered nurses who have been out of the medical-surgical field for five years or more may get back into practice with an eight-week refresher course offered by St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Classes in the hospital's third Nurse Refresher Program will begin Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. The 218-hour course will meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.

The program is no obligation to work for St. Alexius upon completion of the course. It is intended to encourage former R.N.'s to return to the field.

For further information or to interview for application, contact Mrs. Marcy Harlow or Mrs. Janet LeMon at 437-5500, ext. 641.

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Write to Dept. 2117, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

money-back guarantee! topps

DEMONSTRATION DAYS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE PROVE OUR PRICES LOWEST SHOP AND COMPARE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BASIC ITEMS

BIC 3-PEN SPECIAL 29¢ Compare at 37¢ — The writes-first-time pen you've seen on TV. Available in assorted sizes.

10 PENCILS OR ERASER PACK 22¢ — Your choice: 10 number 2 pencils or 7-pack erasers. Great back-to-school buy.

ELMER'S GLUE-ALL 33¢ — Glues paper, wood, all porous materials. Safe, no fumes. 4-oz. size.

PICNIC SPECIAL DINNER PLATES 150 ct. 99¢ our everyday low discount price 99¢ — Deep fluted design. Grease resistant white paper — 9". Picnic-perfect.

1½" 3-RING FASHION BINDERS 1.99 Compare at 2.99 — Choose fabric or vinyl with wirebound composition and memo books. Stock up now for school!

505 LOOSE LEAF FILLER PAPER 68¢ — 505 sheet quality filler paper, 10½x8" 5-hole with wide ruled margin. And 5 subject separators.

FALL BARBECUE NECESSITIES — SAVE!

250 COUNT DINNER NAPKINS 39¢ — Heavyweight paper napkins, white.

20-lb. Bag of Charcoal Briquettes 1.19

Gulf-Lite Charcoal Starter 39¢ — For barbecues, fireplaces, campfires - leaves no odor, taste or soot.

PICNIC SPECIAL STYROFOAM CUPS 50 ct. 38¢ our everyday low discount price 58¢ — Insulated for hot or cold drinks. 50 ct. Stock up at this low price!

BELOW SUMMER CLOSEOUTS MARKED ⅓ OFF

JR. BOYS' WALK SHORTS. No-iron permanent press polyester-cotton boxer shorts, in assorted colors. Sizes 3-8, in the group.

JR. BOYS' SWIMWEAR. All sizes not available. Priced to clear.

(RECEIVED LATE DUE TO TRUCK STRIKE) LADIES' JAMAICAS reg. 2.97 99¢ & up — Double knit nylon white, navy, yellow, light green, lilac, pink. High quality goods at a low price. 8-18.

BOYS' WALK SHORTS. Sizes 8-18, Asst. Colors and Styles to Choose From.

Men's swimsuits in assorted fabrics. All styles and summer colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's walk shorts in no-iron polyester and cotton. Many colors. Sizes 30-40.

SAVE 6.11 — 45-PIECE MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET 8.88 regularly 14.99 — Stain-resistant, dishwasher-safe—2 yr. guarantee! Choice of patterns in avocado, turquoise or sandalwood.

YOU GET:
- Complete service for 8!
- 8 each: dinnerplates, cups, saucers, soup bowls, bread and butter plates
- 1 each: meat platter, vegetable server, creamer, covered sugar bowl

SAVE TO OVER 74%

DECORATIVE METAL GIFTWARE compare to 3.99 $1 EA. — Early bird shoppers take note — for gracious serving or gifting! Choose from lemon or lime enameled or stainless pieces with Spanish design trim. Limited quantities.

SAVE 2.11 — DOOR MIRROR 2.88 compare at 4.99 — Genuine galvanic electro copper plated. Natural finish hardwood frame. 16x56"

SAVE 41% — BOOKCASE-ROOM DIVIDER 5.88

SAVE 2.11 — SCHOOL DESK reg 15.99 13.88 — Attractive woodgrain finish with chrome plated steel tubing. Flip-over crayon board.

SAVE 20% — RECHARGEABLE LOCOMOTIVE reg 24.88 19.99 — No acid, no leak — dry battery with UL listed plug-in charger. Steers in all directions.

10" TRIKE — Econopak frame — sturdy step, safe polyethylene fender. Red/white trim. 12" Trike .....9.99 reg 8.99 — 7.99

SAVE 3.11 — DEACON'S BENCH — Stores up to 4 cu. ft. of toys! Walnut grain with wood trim. Stain resistant, ink proof. Super hard finish. 13.88 reg 16.99

VALUE! — OVAL STOOL $1 — 13x9½x10" high — Handy footstool, child's stool, etc. In durable hardwood with turned legs. Easy-to-assemble.

SAVE 50% — 7-PC. BAR SET compare at 3.99 1.99 — Stainless steel with rosewood handles — Fork, spoon, knife, tongs, opener, corkscrew, strainer. Gift boxed.

ELGIN, ILL. 1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT 19 | ROLLING MEADOWS KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR. | ADDISON 280 WEST NORTH AVE. | DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6

School Mates

Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Police Get Influx Of Complaints In July

The bustling summer months have provided Bensenville police with an influx of complaints, according to the department's monthly reports.

During the month of July, however, the number of complaints were down slightly over the total from the month before. A total of 469 complaints were handled by patrolmen in July as compared to 523 complaints in June.

Automobile accidents were up slightly in July over those recorded the previous month. There were 68 accidents reported in July compared to 61 in June.

The village's first auto fatality of the year was reported in July..

Of the 121 drivers involved in accidents in the village during July, less than 40 per cent were Bensenville residents. There have been 43 more accidents recorded this year as opposed to the same period of time in 1969.

TEENAGE DISTURBANCES were up to 41 during July as compared to 37 in June. The classification of juvenile offenses in July included eight reported for aggravated assaults, five held for thefts or larceny (excluding auto theft), seven bought, received or possessed stolen property, three violated liquor laws, nine were picked up for disorderly conduct and three violated curfew laws.

Thefts were up appreciably during the month of July. Forty-one thefts were recorded last month as compared to 22 the month before.

Complaints of damage to property were down from 30 in June to 16 in July.

In June, 43 general disturbances other than street disturbances, were reported compared to 19 general disturbances in July.

TEN MORE SPEEDERS were apprehended in July than in June. Parking violations were down from 166 during June to 82 in July.

The month of July marked the close of the first full month of work in the newly formed Juvenile, Detective and Narcotics Division of the Bensenville Police Department.

Hearing Planned On Salt Creek Problem

Like the weather, everybody talks about Salt Creek but nobody does anything about it.

All that may change Sept. 14 when the Wood Dale Village Council holds a public meeting with state officials to discuss a possible solution for the widening and dredging of Salt Creek.

The public hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Wood Dale Fire Hall, 270 N. Wood Dale Rd. John "Pate" Phillips, chairman of DuPage County Republicans and 37th Dist. Rep., will be available for comment as will John Guillou, state director of the division of waterways.

"WE WANT TO GET Salt Creek updated so it can take the water we dump into it," said Ralph Madonna, village sewer and water commissioner.

Wood Dale residents who live near the creek have voiced their problems with overflowing following heavy rans. They are expected to be in attendance for the meeting.

Village councilmen are concerned with the future of Salt Creek because the village is thinking about installing a storm sewer program. Village officials have stalled the project because they are uncertain as to whether Salt Creek can properly handle the excess storm water without backing up.

To alleviate possible flooding conditions of the creek, Madonna recently proposed a resolution requiring all future developers to provide a water-retention basin for their excess water.

The sewer commissioner btlieves that developers who can temporarily withhold excess water from being dumped into Salt Creek may alleviate some of the creek's flooding problem.

Salt Creek is under state jurisdiction. All repairs and improvements to the creek must be made by the state or county. Wood Dale is seeking state and county support to clean-up the creek and make it a suitable drainage tributary.

Parks Plan Dance Class

The Addison Park District will offer programs in tap, ballet, modern jazz and acrobatics this fall for children four years through 17 years of age.

Registration for the 10-week courses will begin Wed., Sept. 9, in the park district office in the Addison Village Hall, 130 W. Army Trail Rd. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30-5 p.m. Cost is $5 per child.

Dance classes will be held in the village hall gym. Beginner tap and ballet students will be based on their experience and age.

Modern jazz classes will be held in late afternoon and evening classes. Participants will be placed in various sessions based on their age and experience.

Advanced classes in tap and ballet will be offered on Wednesday evenings in two sessions.

Acrobatic classes will be given in four sessions will be held on Monday and Friday nights. Students will be assigned to a class depending on their demonstrated ability to perform certain tricks.

For further information and details on the programs contact the park district office at 543-4100 ext. 37.

St. Paul Cops District Title

St. Paul Lutheran finished first in the Addison Park District's beginner league summer baseball program. The team fashioned a 11-2 record.

Old Mill finished second with a 9-3 record. Next came Fullerton, 8-3-1.

Lincoln finished fourth with a 7-6-1 record. Army Trail finished fifth with nearly the same record as Lincoln, however, Lincoln played one more game. Army Trail's record was 7-6-0.

Oak compiled a 5-6 mark for sixth place while Ardmore finished in seventh with a 4-6 record.

St. Joseph's had a 3-8 mark while St. Philips dropped seven and won only two. Wesley, the last place team, lost 11 games and won only two.

The season finished with a picnic Tuesday.

German Language Classes Slated

Registration for German language classes for children will start Sept. 4.

Dolores M. Rapp, class supervisor, said the Addison Park District sponsored classes will start at 6 p.m. Sept. 11 in Indian Trail Junior High School. Deadline for registration is also that day.

Classes are designed for ages 4-16 years old and are open to all children. A total of 200 children are accepted from the area.

For further information and registration call Mrs. Mary Mungenast at 833-2413 or Mrs. Rapp at 543-3549.

She Rates First Chair In Orchestra

Angela Hebda, 3N721 Rte. 53, Addison, was among several musicians from northern Illinois who recently won their first chair rank in organizations at the third session of the Illinois Summer Youth Music.

The session held at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois was in its 22nd season.

First chair rank in a band or orchestra designates the best musician in a certain section of the group such as trumpets.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Women's Right To Vote 1920-1970

Have They Made The Most Of It?

Unless you are over 50, you can't remember the days when not all women in the United States could vote.

That is why today is an important date for women. It was on Aug. 26, 1920, that the U.S. Secretary of State issued a proclamation that the 19th amendment, providing that the right to vote should not be abridged on account of sex, had been duly ratified by 36 state legislatures.

The occasion marked the end of a long hard fight of American women to achieve equal rights, a battle that is now raging again as women seek to extend that equality into other areas.

AS WE MARK THE 50th anniversary of women's suffrage, the Suburban Living staff polled various women leaders in the communities served by Paddock Publications for their own opinions on whether women are fully exercising the voting right so arduously won 50 years ago. We also asked whether they felt there is discrimination against women in other areas and what they foresee for women in the next 50 years.

Here are their answers:

MRS. MABEL LUCAS, secretary of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce: I think that in the next 50 years women will make even more progress than they have in the last 50 — salary-wise, position-wise, status-wise. In executive positions today, women still are discriminated against; they don't get the same pay as men in the top jobs. The group effect toward elevating the status of women helps — we never would have got the vote without it.

Too many women confuse liberty with license to do whatever they please. Maybe I'm a little old-fashioned, but I think women should maintain their high standards if they want men to respect them.

MRS. ELAINE JOHNSON, Mount Prospect homemaker who has been active in PTA and served as an election judge: It has to be an individual choice for women to vote, but I would like women to force themselves to become informed on issues A special interest may inspire a woman to put forth that effort. In my own case, it was involvement in Donald Rumsfeld's campaign for 13th District Congressman.

Woman's first responsibility is in the home. Too many women working outside the home may be contributing to all our present-day problems. If a woman is equally talented and educated and must work, she should get equal pay. Working is an individual choice, but I don't think women should vie for men's jobs. They should fill the jobs open to women.

Though women probably will continue to enter the professions — I would hope we could return to a more stable family life and concentrate on raising "quality" kids for the good of society.

MRS. DEDE ARMSTRONG, Buffalo Grove Park District Commissioner: Women have shown they are capable as leaders, but they have not received fair pay though doors are open to them. I would not want women to lose their femininity, and I deplore their taking the dominant role of authority in the family. I see much vandalism in my job as park commissioner, and it is caused indirectly by lack of father interest. Teens need and want love and discipline.

Woman's role is changing, and I believe in the future women will achieve equality in the business and professional world, but they do not now receive equal pay for equal work. In the beginning a woman must work harder to earn respect, but once she earns that respect, she keeps it.

MRS. DEDE ARMSTRONG

MRS. SHIRLEY MUNSON, president of Palatine League of Women Voters: Women have not taken advantage of their voting privilege, but neither have men. The apathy toward public issues is equally bad among men and women. Citizens should get involved by reading the newspapers and other publications, by listening to youth, and most important, by watching our government in operation — local, state and national. They can do this by attending meetings and by getting active in citizens groups such as the League, the Chamber of Commerce and political parties.

Women definitely are discriminated against. I was graduated from college with a degree in finance. I signed up for five interviews, using my initials, and was turned down by four companies and granted only a gratis interview by the fifth because I was a female. When I did get a job on my own, I was paid less than three men in lesser positions because I was not "the breadwinner." Business has to be educated to give women equal pay for an equal job.

At times women downgrade their role of housewife. They should be proud. It takes a tremendous amount of ability to be a good homemaker. Motherhood is not an inborn trait; it must be learned and developed to be done right. Women must remember they are raising future citizens.

In the future I think women will participate equally with men in the economy and in the political field. Woman's role in the home will be revised through such vehicles as day care centers, more apartments and other multiple dwellings that replace the sprawling homes of today. In 10 years the desperate housing situation will force this issue.

MRS. HELEN MACIOR, owner of her own business in Rolling Meadows and active in the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club: Unfortunately women have not taken advantage of their freedom to vote or of other opportunities. Women in so-called backward countries, such as Israel and India, are running their governments. There is a large percentage of Russian women in the professional field. I think it's American women's own fault that they are not efficient, firm and progressive enough, and they can be all that and still retain their femininity.

As a businesswoman for many years operating in a predominantly male field (insurance), I have not met any discrimination. I receive deference and am treated with dignity by men, and I believe that stems from mutual respect.

MRS. MARSHA FRANZEN, president of the Bensenville Homemakers: Women have taken full advantage of their voting franchise and they have every opportunity to do what they desire. I do not think women are discriminated against.

Woman's role will stay pretty much the same in the next 50 years, but there will be more women employed, more doing volunteer work or active in political and service fucntions because they will have more free time due to the conveniences that will do their jobs for them.

MRS. EVELYN DIENS, Wheeling village clerk: I believe women have taken advantage of their right to vote, and for myself, I don't think women are discriminated against. I hold a full-time job, but I am also a full-time wife and mother. If you are willing to work hard enough, I am sure you will receive recognition.

I hope women will remain feminine, but if the Women's Liberation Movement is successful, I think there will be many more female leaders in government and business.

MRS. SALLY GAY

MRS. SALLY GAY, president of Des Plaines League of Women Voters: I don't believe women have taken full advantage of the opportunity to get into the political arena. They should become more active politically and should become more informed on issues.

Women don't get equal pay for equal work, and policymakers in business and the professions should take a long hard look at this discrimination. Equal opportunities are not available.

I foresee more women in public office and women politically active on all levels in the next 50 years. I think the role of wife and mother will change to include other endeavors, and women will be encouraged to work as our cultural values change. This change will open doors.

MRS. SALLY CATLIN, Schaumburg Township Republican committee-woman: Women have not exercised their opportunity to vote locally to the extent they could. They would have more influence on suburban elections if they would vote on issues, not emotions. They should go to their local headquarters and volunteer to work in any campaign.

A woman's first responsibility is to her family, and especially if her husband is a traveling man, her first concern must be to guide her children.

Women can serve a very useful function in politics in the future, but I personally feel men have the practical minds and I prefer a man's guidance.

MRS. ELNA Loska, president of Northwest Suburban Branch, American Association of University Women: I very definitely feel women have not taken full advantage of their franchise to vote. They should subscribe to and read local newspapers to follow local politics; otherwise they are not well informed and cannot vote intelligently.

I agree with the Feminist Movement that in the professions women are discriminated against. Some professional schools for example, have quotas for women, and they will admit only a certain percentage of women students. I personally am very much a woman and prefer to remain so, but I think a woman can do a job and still remain feminine.

I foresee more women employed because of the high cost of living, and unless the economy stabilizes, more and more women will be working.

MRS. MARIAN WU, Addison District 4 school board: Women have made great strides in the last 50 years — almost out of necessity since men have been so absorbed in supporting their families.

Equality for women is a coming trend, but women probably never will take the place of men. They will always play a supportive role.

There are many capable, educated women who are finding their place in the world.

MRS. CAROLYN MULLINS Schaumburg, trustee of High School Dist. 211: Not enough women vote, and if they do, they don't make their own decision on how to vote. They tend to vote as their husbands do.

Promoting women to the executive level in business is an individual matter, in my opinion. If a woman wants to leave home and feels comfortable about having a career, she should not feel guilty about it and should have equal opportunities.

I believe the future role of women will be pretty much the same as it is today, but it is up to the individual woman to do what she wants. Lower birth levels, more college trained women, better day care centers and nursery schools will free women for careers, but it will have to be an individual choice. If women must continue to bear children, things can't change too much.

MRS. CAROLYN MULLINS

ROBIN LEACH, public relations director, St. Alexius Hospital: I feel few women take advantage of their right to vote. I personally have missed out on registration because of having moved around a lot

Women definitely are discriminated against in employment. They do not receive equal pay for equal work. If a man had my job, he'd demand and receive a larger salary, and in broadcasting, advertising and public relations, many women are doing identical jobs with the men but do not receive as much pay.

Women should be wives and mothers if that is "their thing." It's very important that these roles be filled. Most of my married friends do work part-time or are involved in something outside the home for stimulation. I think it should be a matter of individual choice.

MRS. FLORENCE Hendrickson, past president of the Illinois Federation of women's Club and member of the Arlington Heights Library board: Women have not exercised fully their freedom to vote. I am opposed to the Feminist Movement, but I do want equal opportunities and pay for women. If a woman can perform the job, she should be paid for it. I fear the feminists are spoiling it for the rest of us. Women can grasp the opportunities that are there to fill without replacing men.

While children are small, woman's place is in the home, but the role of housewife is a challenge and, if it is well done, an art. When that role ends, I want women to get busy. They are as intelligent and capable as men. They ought to be in the legislature where they are especially fitted with their "seventh sense" and their compassion for the needs of others.

Women have been remiss in not entering the professions more. We need women doctors, educators, lawyers and the like. I predict we will see more women in top jobs, a woman president though she will have to be a giant of a woman. There will be more women in administrative positions — especially at the college level. But I hope they will hang on to their feminity and their dignity.

MRS. MARIE CAYLOR, Prospect Heights, former teacher and now an editor: Women are apathetic about voting, they leave it to their husbands to think for them, but I believe the situation has improved in the last 10 years.

As a businesswoman for 40 years, I think women have been discriminated against to a degree. They have not been accepted in accordance with their intellectual ability. But if a woman works hard, she will eventually gain the respect of co-workers and her intellectual pursuits will be recognized. Women still do not receive equal pay for equal work, but that situation is improving.

The pendulum may be swinging too far. I believe the hand that rocks the cradle rocks the world. Women have a particular place in the home and for men. We might not be having the trouble with youth we are having today if more women had stayed home. But women are their own worst enemies They should move forward and rise up to their abilities when their children are grown.

For the future I hope women will get back to guiding children and giving them discipline, and that everybody will stop trying to run the world.

MRS. SUE WILLIAMS, former president of Bensenville Democratic Women's Club: Women have not taken full advantage of the right to vote, but there are more women registered than men on the voting rolls. And it's the women who remind the men to get out and vote. I think more women could fulfill their potential by entering political party work.

In the next 50 years we will have more women legislators. I'm not what most people call a feminist. I'm proud of being a woman and I think women with children should see that they are well taken care of. But they don't have to spend every living moment with their children A woman needs outside activities for variety in her life, or she would become the most uninteresting creature in existence

MRS. IRMA B. YOUNG, president of the North DuPage Business and Professional Women's Club. Women have made much progress in the last 50 years Looking ahead, I believe we will be invaluable to business We can plan according to our position and education and hold jobs men hold today.

MRS. JEANNE KARKOW, immediate past president of Itasca Woman's Club: Having worked in the precincts, I know that just as many women as men come out to vote and they are just as interested in legislation as the men.

A woman's place, especially if she had children, is in the home, not out competing with men. I don't see any big changes ahead for women in the next 50 years. Women are the wives and mothers, and they will always play those roles.

MRS. EUGENIA CHAPMAN, Illinois assemblywoman from Arlington Heights: Women are not exercising their political rights and responsiblities. They need to roll up their sleeves and get to work. Suburban women especially have more opportunities than men because they are in the voting area 24 hours a day. Men have other jobs. At present women do the routine work and men the policymaking Men think women are not capable of thinking, but if we are going to utilize the potential of womanhood, we must face the fact that women do have brains. Many women lack confidence Society perpetuates the idea that women aren't up to functioning as intelligent contributors, and women use this "inferiority" as an excuse They are their own worst enemies . . .

(Continued on Page 2)

ROBIN LEACH

The Equal Rights Fight

Women Are On The Move Again

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(First in a Series)

True or false?
— Women must wear two petticoats.
— Female school teachers must be home by 8 p.m.
— Husband can sue for divorce if his wife fails to keep the house clean.
— Spinsters must have a guardian to act for them . . . or get married.

Laugh all you want. It's absurdity constructed on a solid foundation of truth. In the case of this simple test, it just all depends in which decade the date falls. Some antiquated so-called "protective" laws remain on the books in many states.

The feminist movement is no spring chicken. It is simply louder and broader in scope today.

FIFTY YEARS AGO suffragettes chained themselves to posts and trees in demanding the right to vote Equality between sexes has remained an open sore ever since.

"If anyone were to ask me now in what direction I think American women should move, I would answer that their goals should be toward the fullest development of their own potential as individuals, and toward full participation in American life.

"And if anyone were to ask what sign posts there might be along the way toward these goals, I would say that there are three: Freedom, unity and individualism."

It was Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, speaking in June for their 50th anniversary conference.

THE WORD "WOMEN" could be replaced with the word "blacks," for the two revolutions are compatible in that both are fighting for first class citizenship.

Except black and white are the same and should be treated as equal, while male and female are not the same, but still should be treated as equal.

in the battle between the sexes concerning equality since the 19th amendment was passed in 1920.

Various women's organizations have been treading slowly, and rather timidly, in the fight to raise the status of women and erase the stereotyped image of the male-dominated, helpless homemaker and housewife.

but sensationalism can be washed down the drain," said Mrs. Charles Toot of Arlington Heights, state chairman for status of women and resolutions for AAUW. "Our groups are slower and more tedious but serve a more valid purpose."

"One can be in sympathy with women's lib without supporting some of its extreme demands. If you care about a

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

In a day of loud protest and demonstration, the "gentler" sex, after watching other minority groups gather national attention through bizarre behavior, have entered the limelight themselves in seemingly "unladylike" acts of bra burning, storming all-male bars and generally, declaring war on men. They are the true militants, the women who proudly uphold the title of feminists today.

The present equal rights bill before Congress has turned the topic of women's liberation into an explosive time bomb.

EVEN SO, there has been no real lull

The League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women and the individual state commissions concerning the status of women are a few of the groups, some even older than the suffrage movement, that have worked to promote females and elevate them into more prestigious positions in society.

Success is painfully slow, too slow for the feminists who seek social, political, economic and complete domestic equality right away.

"THE RADICAL groups do serve as a catalyst by focusing on certain needs, cause, sometimes one has to do flamboyant things," said Mrs. Eugenia Chapmen, state assemblywoman, also of Arington Heights.

"Sometimes it takes undignified action for change. It's not my style, but because of it," she continued, "I can profit. Women have suffered the same disease as blacks. We believed we were inferior and we still do. The short of it is that women are being ignored."

(Continued on Page 2)

Women's Right To Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

Women are discriminated against . . . in job hiring, in equal pay for equal work, in policy making and administrative jobs and in education admissions How many women professors are there?

Smaller families and more conveniences will provide women with more time outside the home. Woman's role will be changed too by the fact that children are more independent before marriage. Independent women will hold more policy making, more creative and more remunerative jobs in the future. And more and more women will be working.

MRS. JOAN LAWSON, Itasca park commissioner: I find that women have every opportunity to become involved in whatever they desire. All they need to fulfill their potential is the initiative to go out and try and the stamina to stick with it. Women are naturals in political and community organization. Every park board should have at least one woman member. Women have more time for such activities, more insight into the problems and are more logical than men.

Women don't need a liberation movement. They need to get out and become involved instead of merely talking.

MRS. MYRT CIESLA, Wood Dale village treasurer: Women are not truly liberated economically. There are gross inequities where a woman holds the same jobs as a man in many occupations. Progress is still needed in the next 50 years toward equal pay for equal work.

MRS. MYRT CIESLA

MRS. EUGENIA CHAPMAN

If I had lived in the days of the suffragettes, I'd have been marching. I don't want to be some slave in a kitchen. But I think the Feminist Movement lacks femininity.

MRS. RUTH WIEDER, active in Wheeling Republican party: As an election judge, I have observed a good percentage of voters are women so I think women have taken advantage of their right to vote.

I disagree that women are discriminated against. All kinds of opportunities are open to those willing to seek them.

There will be more women executives in the future because colleges are turning out women educated in more fields than previously, though not necessarily better educated women.

MRS. DELORES RICHMOND, Long Grove, special education teacher and school board member: Women probably have not taken full advantage of the voting franchise, but I think this is a matter of being interested in politics. This interest is increasing among women.

Women are sometimes discriminated against in the business world and in job opportunities, especially in the professions. I don't think discrimination can be classified. It seems to be an individual matter.

MRS. EDMUND GORE, president of Catholic Woman's Club, St. Walter Parish of Roselle: I don't think women have taken full advantage of their right to vote, but I don't think men have either.

In the future women's role will change with more women working because of the increased cost of living and education. I think they'll assume more leadership in the process.

MRS. FORTUNE LoPRESTI, Bloomingdale village clerk: We couldn't want any more opportunities than we have. Some women have overstepped their boundaries by taking over the function of men jobwise As for putting on the pants, no thank you. Let's keep our femininity.

The Equal Rights Fight

Women Are On The Move Again

(Continued from Page 1)

American women represent 51 per cent of the population. Thirty million of those women are in the labor force today which means simply nearly two out of every five workers are female.

But, women receive 40 per cent less pay than men for similar jobs. In comparing the median incomes of men and women who work full-time the year round, the United States Labor Department also reports that not only are earnings of women less than those of men, but also that the gap has widened in recent years.

Further statistics also show that only three per cent of women workers but 28 per cent of men earned $10,000 or more in 1968 while 20 per cent of women but only eight per cent of men earned less than $3,000.

THE MAJORITY OF women are employed in such low paying jobs as clerks, sales workers and domestics. Even a college diploma can't guarantee a chance at upward mobility, for nearly one-fifth of the women with bachelor's degrees are working in factories or as clerks or cooks.

Discrimination dies hard. A placement director at one large Midwest university said women too often are passed over because of the marriage factor. They are subjected to stress interviews concerning their future plans even though companies know that the turnover rate is quite high for males on their first job.

Caroline Bird was prompted to write in her book, "Born Female," "If you are a woman at home, in business or in a profession, you should know why you have to be twice as smart and work twice as hard to get half as far as a mediocre man."

Illinois has no complete equal pay statute. One was unceremoniously buried in committees in the last regular legislative session.

A bill to revise the FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission) covering hiring and promotion, by including the word "sex" with "national background, religion and race" was defeated.

Title 7 of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Bill did add the word "sex." It gave the right to women experiencing job discrimination to file a complaint with the national Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Yet, cases are handled individually and the entire process if painstakenly slow. Few women have used it.

"WOMEN WHO SAY they can't understand what other women are upset about show that their eyes are closed. They are only kidding themselves if they believe they are equal," said Mrs. Chapman.

After half a century of women's suffrage, there is only one woman in the U.S. Senate, only one in the Illinois Senate. Only four of the 177 present state assembly members are women.

"Women haven't yet exercised the vote," continued Mrs. Chapman. "They do all the stamp licking and the busy work, but they are still allowing the men to make all the decisions. Women are failing to exercise their responsibilities and obligations."

To Clean Fake Furs

A handy hint from National Family Opinion Inc. a market research firm: To clean fashionable fake furs, rub cornmeal well into the fabric, roll garment in a sheet and let stand a couple hours. Then shake and brush.

Pair Face Congregation

Patricia Ann Gerbl and Thomas Lee Wienecke faced the congregation in St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect, when they repeated their vows July 18. The setting for the double ring service was of white mums with large white bows marking the pews.

Rev. Robert A. Carroll performed the service at 3:30 p.m. and a reception for 125 guests was held at 6 p.m. at the Clayton House in Wheeling.

Patricia, daughter of the Torsten Carlsons of Arlington Heights, and Tom, the son of the LeRoy Wieneckes, also of Arlington Heights, lived across the street from each other for eight years, and both are graduates of Forest View High School. The bride is a '69 graduate and the groom a '68 graduate.

The newlyweds are making their home in Hoffman Estates. Patricia is employed by Charles Bruning Co., in Mount Prospect, and her bridegroom attends Washburn Trace School and is employed by Paice Decorating Co., Palatine.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore an A-line white organza gown with Alencon lace on the bodice, the high, scalloped neckline and on the cuffs of the sheer bishop sleeves. Her cathedral train was trimmed with appliques of the lace. Her veil, also cathedral length, was held by a Camelot headpiece with applique flowers and seed pearls. A colonial bouquet with phalaenopsis orchids, roses and stephanotis completed her bridal ensemble.

Sharon Wieser of Arlington Heights was the bride's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Christine Sichrovsky of Crystal Lake and Donna Suckow of Mount Prospect. Junior bridesmaid was Michelle Nesti of Arlington Heights.

Their A-line floor-length gowns were of lime green ottoman, and they wore matching picture hats and carried flower balls of lime green French carnations with pink Garnet roses.

THE GROOM'S COUSIN 7-year-old Tracey Wils of Chicago, was flower girl, dressed like the other attendants, and she carried a basket of the carnations and roses. Peter Nesti, 7, of Arlington Heights, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Gerbl chose a pink embroidered chiffon dress with corsage of phalaenopsis, and Mrs. Wienecke chose an aqua antique satin with a corsage of pink French carnations and Garnet roses.

Serving the groom as best man was Gary Thompson of Arlington Heights. Ushers were the groom's cousin, Dan Becker of Skokie, and Wayne Ward of Hoffman Estates. The groom's brother, Brian Wienecke, was junior usher.

Patricia and Tom honeymooned at the Abbey at Lake Geneva for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wienecke

Come To Coffee Say Kappa Deltas

There's a lot of coffee brewing in the Donald Rogers home, 209 Withorn Lane, Mount Prospect, all day today. Mrs. Rogers is preparing for two coffee parties one this afternoon at 2 and another tonight at 8. Both are get-acquainted opportunities for Kappa Delta sorority alumnae.

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association is sponsoring the two gatherings for prospective members. All area Kappa Deltas are welcome.

Regular meetings of the group are held the fourth Monday evening of the month, beginning in September.

Mrs. Donald Sinn, general chairman, has further information available at 255-7935.

Hair Demonstration For Newcomers Club

A hair demonstration is the program for tomorrow evening's meeting of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club. Mrs. Doug Tripamer, a club member, will be the speaker. All newcomers of the area are welcome.

The meeting place is Addolorata Villa on McHenry Road, Wheeling.

The next social event for the group is a hayride and square dance Sept 26 at Fleetwing Stables, Palatine.

Newcomers wishing information may call Mrs. John Davidson, 537-7882.

Publicity Workshops

For Better Club News

For clubs that have registered their president's name, address and phone number in the Herald and Register offices, personal reminders are in the mail regarding Paddock Publications' annual publicity workshops for presidents and publicity chairmen.

However, all club presidents and news chairmen of all area women's groups and organizations are invited. All that is necessary is to call your reservation in to 394-2300 or 773-1596, Extension 233. In Des Plaines, the number to call is 297-6633, ask for Dorothy Oliver.

Workshops are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 10; Thursday, Sept. 17; and Friday, Sept. 18. All will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., closing in time for busy homemakers to be home by lunchtime.

THE THURSDAY, Sept. 10, workshop will be held at the Tioga VFW Hall, 25 N. York Road, Bensenville. The Thursday, Sept. 17, workshop will be held in the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine. The Friday, Sept. 18, workshop will be held in the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

The women may attend whichever workshop is most convenient for them.

The workshops are designed to aid the large number of club publicity chairmen and presidents seeking more and better publicity for their organizations. The program includes discussions on copy preparation, what is "news," hints on writing, deadlines, how to submit news copy, writing publicity to interest readers, use of names, importance of accuracy and an explanation of Paddock Publications' publicity policies.

PICTURES, TOO, will be thoroughly covered with discussion and slides.

Each workshop will include a midmorning "coffee and" break.

As we closed our reminders, "Publicity is our job, too, and we need your help. Please come."

Sisterhood Tea

Beth Tikvah Congregation's annual Sisterhood Membership Tea will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the temple at 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

All new women in the area are invited and those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Al Robuck at 894-6948 or Mrs. Bob Weiner at 529-9420.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun In August To:

1. Start putting money in a special fund for a family European trip in 1972.
2. Consider making shades of violet, lavendar and purple your big colors this autumn.
3. Give a bon voyage party — use maps for place mats, fill a toy train with flowers, make ticket-like invitations.
4. Consider planting a different kind of tree this fall — perhaps a horse chestnut, sycamore, linden or shagbark hickory.
5. Strive for excellence in whatever hobby or sport you pursue.
6. Take a one-day vacation. Get into your most glamorous outfit and just read and relax.
7. Go barefoot around your lawn after the next rain.
8. Heed this by Benjamin Franklin: "If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles."

By Fritchie Saunders

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Chisum" (G)

CATLOW —Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Out-Of-Towners" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Chisum" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "M*A*S*H" (R); Theatre 2: "Weekend With Baby Sitter" (R) plus "What Do You Say to A Naked Lady" (x)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "A Man Called Horse" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "M*A*S*H" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Beneath The Planet of the Apes" (G) plus "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Chisum" (G) plus "Moon Zero Two" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext 252)

Tuesday, Sept. 1

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild summer workshop, 8 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Continuing Events

—Carnival sponsored by COPE, Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children, today through Sunday, Parkside Park across from Parkside School, 233 E. Maple, Roselle.

Over 25 Best Bet As Practical Nurse

NEW YORK (UPI) — A married woman over 25 years old when she enters a practical nursing school is a better bet for remaining in the health labor force than the younger, unmarried woman, reports the National League for Nursing.

A league report gives this composite picture of the practical nurse apt to be the most stable in the health labor force. She was over 25 when she entered nursing school, is married to a semi-skilled or unskilled worker, and comes from a modest or low-income family.

Dishwater Hot

Water in the dishwasher should be at least 140 degrees. If in doubt, let hot water run from the faucet for a few minutes in a deep bowl, then check the temperature with a meat thermometer.

NOW IN ADDISON
Seno COMPLETE Formal RENTAL SERVICE
Personalized Service Guaranteed Fit

HARRIS Men's Wear
Green Meadow Shopping Center
14 W. Lake St. Addison, Ill. 543-2616

NEWCOMER?
Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
(Call within the first month of the time you move in)
Addison — Ruth Tornquist, TE 4-2765
Arlington Heights — Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
Buffalo Grove — Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Elk Grove — Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman - Weatherstield — Margaret Purcell, 529-2293
Itasca — Mildred Fuller, 773-0656
Mount Prospect — Lou Barsi, 439-3956
Palatine — Lillian Tierney, 537-8427
Prospect Heights — Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows — Lois Strom, 358-7747
Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale — Marge Perry, 894-4318
Streamwood — Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609
Wheeling — Mary Murphy, 537-8495
Wood Dale — Barbara Hindman, 773-0938
WELCOME WAGON

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.
M. Kania, 12 W. Linden, WH
Mrs. B. W. Hortin, 348 E Jeffrey, WH
Mrs. C. Wexler, 606 N. Winsor, MP
F. Scheuer, 931 Valley Stream, WH.
J. E. Malloy, 739 S. Wayne, Wheel
Mrs. K Gawlik, 3101 Martin Ln., RM
R. L. Bickel, 2805 Oriole Ln., RM
J. W. Wilson, 919 Plate, Palatine
C. Wruck, 415 W. Green, B'ville
T. Kajohn, 241 Rosewood, BG
A. Schober, 1009 Hillside, B'ville
R. Witteg, 3606 Finch Ct., RM
P. J. Laubenheimer, 212 N. Elm, MP
A. Bitta, 801 E. Prospect, MP
Mrs. D. H. Davis, 1504 E. Wing, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. W. Barrington, 300 N Brockway, Pal.
S. Bizon, 2522 N. Ridge, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. F. Brennan, 549 W Euclid Arl. Hts.
Mrs. L. Rowe, 122 N Wilke, Pal.
E. Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
D. Schmidt, 1210 W Itasca, B'ville
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee Wheeling
W. Romesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W Davis, Arl Hts, IH.
E. Krempetz, 3609 Falcon, RM
Mrs. L. Wander, 402 E. Maude, A H.
R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin Ln., RM
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH
R. Pomplun, 203 S. Brockway, Pal.
L. Swenson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH
J. Lillyquist, 316 N. Owen, MP
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca
Mrs W. Barnak, 916 N Fernandez, AH
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH
Mrs. Emmett Kelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.
T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennicott, AH
Mrs. E. Kanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville
G. W. Worthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.
M. Wasser, 315 N Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct, Pal.
M. Lanzaratta, 2305 Willow Ln., Roll. Mead.
P. Englehorn, 321 N Pine, Mt. Pros.
H. Jaro, 633 S. Highland, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. T. Veretto, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville.
H. W. Seiler, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.
Mrs. J. Smith, 2104 E Grove, A H.
W. Schoppe, 626 W McLean, B'ville.
K. Sperleder, 421 S Cherry, Itasca
Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Place Dr, Wheel.
Mrs. H. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Finke, 150 S Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton, B'vile
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs J W. Moerenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl Hts
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Vail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave, Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Herff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Groessl, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Uiekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venere, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts
Otto Schenke, 204 S Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Siegsinne, 3004 Dove St., Roll Mdws.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N Highland, Arl Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdws.
Hans Wodarz, 18 Hatlen, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E Euclid, Arl Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Geldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W Itasca, Bens.
Mrs E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct, Itasca
Mrs. L. Bakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E J. Spellman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Keenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gaare, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs Carl Schullen, 360 Rosewood, Buff Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdws
Mrs W Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A H
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.
Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!

The Way We See It

Women Strike Day

Women are searching for a new role in our society.

With an intensity reminiscent of the suffragette era, women's organizations are agitating for change.

Their activities have focused attention, earned support, drawn opposition.

Attention is at a peak today, Women's Strike Day, the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage. Events have been scheduled across the country to bring home the message of women's equality. At noon today, a crowd totaling 5,000 is expected at the Civic Center.

Women's Strike Day, patterned after similar days devoted to civil rights, peace, and, most recently, Earth Day, can serve two purposes. It can contribute to a schism in society, or it can lead to further recognition of a problem, stimulating creative attempts to end it.

Or — and this danger was inherent in other day-long observances — it can give people a chance to think momentarily about a problem, give them a feeling they've done their job, and then conveniently dismiss it.

We think Women's Strike Day is a day to sort out our thoughts about our society and the part women play in it, then to make resolutions and build change around them.

Anyone who thinks women enjoy an ideal position in society is either blind or a fool. Women have "come a long way" in the past 50 years, just as Negroes have "come a long way" in the past 100. That does not mean either group has gone far enough.

Parallels can be drawn between the civil rights and women's liberation movements, but it is dangerous to equate them. A big difference lies in the fact that, unlike blacks, women were created with essential biological differences. Another difference, reflective of this, is that women simply are not unified in their feelings about their role in society.

The biological differences between men and women have created a specialization of functions, in the home and in society. At one time, society was so oppressive that practically no deviation was permitted in a woman's role. Should she fail to achieve her societal function of wife and mother, then as a spinster she had to have a guardian to act for her on legal matters.

What began as a practical specialization of functions become imbedded in folklore. Women simply were not able nor suited for certain jobs.

They have broken down many of those barriers and today hold an impressive array of professional positions. But the statistics still nag: one U.S. Senator of 100 is a woman; 3 per cent of women workers but 28 per cent of men earned $10,000 or more in 1968. Employment directors often are more concerned that a young female applicant may become pregnant and leave her job then they are that a young male applicant may, by ambition, become a job hopper.

That kind of discrimination will have to give way. Society has always changed, and it will continue to change. There have always been those who have pushed for change — often excessively or inappropriately — and there have always been those who have opposed change.

It is obvious that extremes on both sides of the women's liberation movement suffer from hardening of the mental arteries.

Women are different. The truth is right now we simply do not know scientifically to what extent their biological difference creates emotional, physical or other differences. For either side at this time to try to design a perfect, unchanging society is ridiculous.

What is needed is an open mindedness, a willingness to change and a recognition that change is inevitable and desirable.

My Ma Can Lick Your Ma

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

Dateline: Wood Dale

'No Comment' Silly Idea

by KEN HARDWICKE

Reporters like bill collectors are not America's favorite people. It's unfortunate but understandable. A reporter cannot upbold many friendships because his job requires that he give a fair assessment of situations . . . too often being fair conflicts with being a friend.

Public officials in particular would like the press filled with descriptive adjectives on how wonderful they are. They don't want to see a criticism of any kind because it harbors questions . . . and questions lead to answers which could become embarrassing.

Probably the biggest laugh in the field of pen and paper is the quote. Everybody says it but few have the courage to stand behind their own words. The worst thing a reporter can do is quote a press-sensitive public official. Regardless if he said it, he'll deny the comment when printed in the local newspaper.

MANY PUBLIC officials don't realize how ridiculous they look until they see what they said in the paper. Words take on altered connotations when viewed by the reading public.

Wood Dale has a "no comment" policy now in effect. The only thing wrong with it is that four of the five councilmen have talked. Apparently it is convenient to talk when there is a goal to accomplish. The policy was immature, and I'm glad that certain public officials have put themselves above personal pride and prejudice.

Probably the hardest newspaper relationship to develop is the press-police one. Police have a job and often need no exposure to accomplish it. They withhold news and often a reporter must weigh his conscience to decide if it is justified.

Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, is an excellent policeman although he is protective about his townspeople. He won't divulge information about people if he thinks it hurts their families. In nine out of 10 cases I agree with Rossol's policies. He's usually fair and logical in reaching them. It's the 10th case that creates the problems.

IN ROSELLE, newly-appointed Chief Robert Greve came under criticism for operating what some called a speed trap. Greve, a very honest and capable cop, was sensitive to the remarks because he was pending appointment and he thought they were unfair.

In Wood Dale Chief Arthur Christy is a product of the self-imposed "no comment" policy. Approaching him with the question of his police trapping speeders with their lights off and in private driveways would bring little in the way of comment.

Printing unpopular opinions because they offend some public officials is a constant dilemma of the press. I hope my comments are constructive . . . but then there are public officials who will disagree with what constitutes constructive criticisms.

The residents and press should have the right to question those who control tax money. Wood Dale's policy is unjustified, and only the people will suffer.

The Fence Post

Liked DuPage County Zoning Decision

(An open letter to DuPage County Board of Supervisors:

The residents and members of the various home owners associations who asked your consideration and evaluation of the rezoning of the property on the southwest corner of Lake and South Medinah Road, join in expressing to each of you our gratitude for your unanimous no vote on this matter. We sincerely appreciate your considered appraisal and conclusion in rendering a decision consistent with the best interests of the community. We are confident that it was the right decision in all respects, and will prove to be a step in the right direction to deter the many problems which would have ensued had you permitted the rezoning.

We are especially grateful to Suppervisors Donald Jack Wall and Pat Savaiano who publicly endorsed the opopsition to the re-zoning and have shown by their action that they hold the interests of the community uppermost in importance.

OUR THANKS AS WELL to Paddock Publications, and Press Publications for their coverage of the matter and it is our hope that the media will continue to print the facts and keep the public informed of all important matters involving the interests and rights of the people.

Medinah Lake Estates
Home Owners Association
George E. Cassidy,
President

Kindness Softened Tragic Hours

We would like to express our sincere and heartful thanks to the people of Wood Dale and Bensenville who came to the aid of our son John who drowned on June 18, especially Sgt. Robert Sample of the Wood Dale Police and Harvey Speiden, a Wood Dale volunteer fireman.

We never realized how many wonderful friends we had. We especially want the people of Wood Dale and Bensenville to try and look on their children as the Lord does; focusing not on the outward appearance but on the heart. Some of these children were close friends and acquaintances of John's, some were boys and girls who were just plain shocked who by hand tried to fill in the mud hole so this tragedy could never happen again. These very actions together with the kindness shown our family gave us the courage to face the tragic loss of our 16-year-old son.

Joseph and Marguerite
Dvorksy and Family
Bensenville

Addison Arena

Frustrating To Be A Cop

by JIM FULLER

Frustrating. That's what it's like to be a cop in Addison.

The traffic violator curses you. The drunk spits in your face. A man beats his kid and you have to go. An accident victim nears death and you have to stop the bleeding.

That's what it's lik eto be a cop in Addison. And it's getting worse.

According to Rev. Hiram Mills, Addison's police chaplain, the police are getting involved in things they should never get involved in, such as neighborhood squabbles, marital feuds and juvenile counseling.

"WHY, WHEN TWO little kids are fighting, can't a neighbor grab the two kids and break it up?" he asked. "It's natural for kids to fight.

"If someone sees his neighbors are getting on each others nerves, why can't he go over and try to settle things between them? Why should the police be taken away from crime prevention with all these social problems?"

The day when a policeman just rode a squad car and directed traffic is past. Today he fills the roles of emergency doctor, psychiatrist, father confessor, marriage counselor and juvenile officer.

The situation might be compared to having a marriage counselor chase a burglar down a narrow alley, or asking a psychologist to check out a dark basement.

At the same time the Addison policeman is performing these various services, we pay him less than a garbage man, shove him into the back end of an old, broken-down building, and ignore him.

"One primary thing that I've learned in my relations with the men of the Addison department is that policemen as a whole are looked down upon as second class citizens," said Rev. Mills. "It was when I learned this that I really wanted to help."

REV. MILLS has gotten involved. He began to see the plight of the Addison policeman. He let them know that some one cared, someone they could talk to about their problems in the community.

If the community expects law and order to be kept and their social problems to be solved by the local policeman, more leading citizens and professional men will have to start riding around in squad cars and seeing what happens.

Addison's policemen need the help of the minister, the marriage counselor and the psychologist, but no one except Rev. Mills seems to care.

The Addison police also need citizens to take a greater concern in their own neighborhood problems — to help out in neighborhood squabbles and to get involved.

Finally, the Addison police department needs the cooperation and close alliance of the village officals, something they have not gotten up to now.

"NO ONE ON THE public safety committee has ever ridden with a squad car for a shift as far as I know" said Rev. Mills. "They ran for this job — how will they find out what the problems are unless they investigate and show some concern?"

The policeman — we all depend on this "second class citizen." It's time we did something. It's time we showed we care.

'Something's Wrong In Wheeling Village'

Something is wrong in Wheeling. Something seems not quite on the "up-and-up." It is time for Wheeling citizens to become aware.

Since Aug. 1 our village board has approved zonings for a shopping center and apartment complex and a trailer court. Another apartment complex, probably adjacent to the first, will no doubt be approved at the Aug. 24 meeting. In all these zonings, the developers and only ones to benefit, as I see it, are bank trusts (individuals "unknown").

The first zoning, Aug. 10, the shopping center and apartment complex, was crammed down the throats of our Prospect Heights neighbors (a little spitefully, I thought) over their protests, on newly annexed land in their area. No consideration was given to the fact that Wheeling needs another shopping center and another apartment complex like it needs another hole in the head. We have struggling shopping centers now and, until now, have had, for years, boarded up apartments in town.

THE SECOND ZONING Aug. 17, approved a trailer court over the protests of Wheeling citizens who gave many reasons why it is not in the best interests of the village. The village attorney said that we can not ban trailer courts, legally. This is based on his interpretation of a decision which he says just might become a law. OK, but that doesn't necessarily mean we must approve this zoning now. The board is quite firm about taking no positive action in the police matter without a law saying definitely "Thou Shalt." In this case, however, it can't wait to approve a zoning, which their village does not want, and to approve it without a "statutory law." I doubt if there will ever be a law which says the zoning must be approved for a trailer court at a specific place at a specific time or be subject to litigation. Our village supposedly has the prerogative of approving or disapproving zonings for any businesses and dwelling areas at various locations within its jurisdiction without fear of litigation. What makes this case different?

Our trustees do not attempt to defend their positions in these matters. They do not try to explain the reasoning behind their decisioons. In these two zonings they give the impression they are frightened by the developer's threat to "go to the county" if they don't get th ezoning. What really would happen if they called that bluff? There is a lack of communication between the board and the citizens it represents. The trustees listen to protests, then vote as they originally intended. This leads to, I believe it is called, a "credibility gap."

ANOTHER THOUGHT intrigues me. During all these hassles, including the police matter, Village President Scanlon has been on vacation. As in the question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" it would be interesting to speculate on which came first, the vacation plans or the August agenda of the village board. Is this the reason for the rush to get these things through? So Mr. Scanlon can say he knows nothing about them because he was out of town? Oh, come now.

I. V. O'Reilley
Wheeling

More Vice Then Virtue 'Cumulated

Recently, in your editorials, you have credited the sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention with progress in voting to eliminate cumulative voting for the election of state representatives, and the creation of single member representative districts.

I should like to commend you for your intelligent insight in this area.

CUMULATIVE VOTING, whereby a voter has 3 votes to cast and can divide these 3 votes among 1 to 3 candidates, was originated in 1870, at a time when our state was far differently situated from what it is today. Since then, Illinois has not only changed drastically, but cumulative voting has produced more vices than virtues.

Interestingly, no other state has copied cumulative voting.

Eugene F. Schlickman
State Representative
Third District

Student Concern In Elementary Schools

Not long ago in Texas, an underground newspaper cropped up. Written and produced by students, it criticized some aspects of the school "establishment" and made a pitch for changnes.

The students and The three young men behind this sub rosa venture were fifth graders, one of whom — a clergyman's son — had access to a mimeograph.

In their paper they invited their schoolmates to air their own views by sending letters to the editor.

"All letters must be written." they explained with the careful logic of 10-year-olds.

Student concern, it seems, has seeped into the elementary school level. And this is one of the new problems — or fortunate situations, depending on the viewpoint — that face teachers and parents as grade schools open this fall, according to William L. Pharis, executive secretary of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, NEA.

Sex education will be back again as an issue in some communities, says Dr. Pharis, who believes it may be an even hotter topic than last year. Many school districts, after debate and delay, have decided to initiate or resume sex education programs.

The National Education Association and the National Association of Elementary School Principals are on record as advocating sex education programs, appropriate to the children's ages and taught by competent instructors.

Drug abuse by children and youth is another of the modern problems facing teachers and parents. Although use of hard drugs is not common in grade school, children's exploration of the forbidden world of drugs ranges all the way from smoking marijuana to sniffing marking pencils, the NAESP executive said.

Even the use of these weaker substances is not widespread in elementary schools, he emphasized, but "we are not immune from the drug problem, by any means."

Where turmoil and violence plague the schools, teachers and administrators are developing safety measures.

Bomb scares are a special concern, and schools and communities are exploring ways to nab threat-makers. Some who consider it a lark to disrupt the schools, as well as those with more evil intent, may find themselves up to here in trouble.

Meanwhile, NAESP has suggested that principals have an orderly procedure — like a fire drill — for evacuating their school buildings.

Getting prepared to handle the bumper crop of problems is, to a significant degree, the responsibility of the individual teacher and principal, Dr. Paris believes.

But they are also receiving some outside assistance — from education magazines such as NAESP's, journal and the NEA journal, Today's Education, for instance.

Special in-service education programs, university workshops and teacher seminars provide an exchange of experiences and practical guidance.

As grade schoolers return to classes, parental concern goes hand in hand with that of the schools, toward the solution of these problems.

Glaucoma Unit Scheduled Here

Bensenville residents are reminded the glaucoma screening unit, operated by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and sponsored by the Bensenville Lions Club, will be screening, without charge, for unsuspected cases of glaucoma Monday and Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The unit will be stationed at the Bensenville fire station, located at Main Street and York Road.

Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness in Illinois and is most often found in people 35-years-old and older, according to the society. If undetected it can eventually lead to blindness.

Glaucoma may exhibit no symptoms in the early stages, according to Dr. Derrick Vail, director of the society. That is why it is so important for people over 35-years-old to be checked for the disease, he said.

Board Investigates Anti-burning Law

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night directed John R. Adamson, village manager, to investigate the possibility of adopting an anti-burning ordinance.

Adamson will investigate other municipal no-burning ordinances and make his recommendations to the council at the next regular meeting on Sept. 3.

Jerry Folker, superintendant of the village sanitation department, stated that his men will not pick up any more burned garbage.

"GRUBBIES" ARE in order for these two construction workers putting the finishing touches on the new kindergarten classroom being added to the Washington School in Itasca.

Assessment For Walks To Be Mailed

The Village of Wood Dale will be mailing notices of sidewalk installation costs this week to those residents who are being assessed for sidewalk construction.

Property owners on Commercial, Irving Park, Wood Dale Road and Addison Road will be assessed for the installation of sidewalks.

Sam LaSusa, village attorney, said Thursday night that it would be much cheaper for a resident to install his own sidewalks than have the village do it.

LaSusa added that the village would have to charge a homeowner an additional 20 to 25 per cent over the normal cost of sidewalk installation. He said if the village was forced to install the sidewalks for homeowners, the village engineer' bill and legal fees would be added into the total cost of the project.

The cost of sidewalk installation in the village will be spread according to land area instead of front footage.

Most of the village's public benefit sidewalk construction has been completed.

instant time
Channel 44

Thermographed Business Cards
• Fast Service
• Design Service
1 Color.. 11.00 per 1,000
2 Color.. 13.00 per 1,000
Comparable low prices on tear-off cards, gold ink and fancy stock cards.
394-2300
Commercial Printing Division
Paddock Publications

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

KAISER ALUMINUM
Manufacturer of new 1971
SCULPTURE ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING
is looking for a few homes in your area to display this beautiful new product.
If interested, please call,
KAISER ALUMINUM
MR. RAYMOND
286-9060

Automated
LAWN-BUILDERS
RE-SEED YOUR LAWN
FERTILIZE
AERATE
ROLL
$24.95 Up to 4,000 Sq. Ft.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER 1 lb. Seed per 1000 Sq. Ft.
FULL YEARS PROGRAM
3¢ PER SQ. FT.
Fall - Spring - St. Spring - Summer
4 Treatments + 4 Rechecks
8 SERVICES - TOTAL - 8 SERVICES
898-7757
24 Hrs. Suburbs Call Collect 7 Day

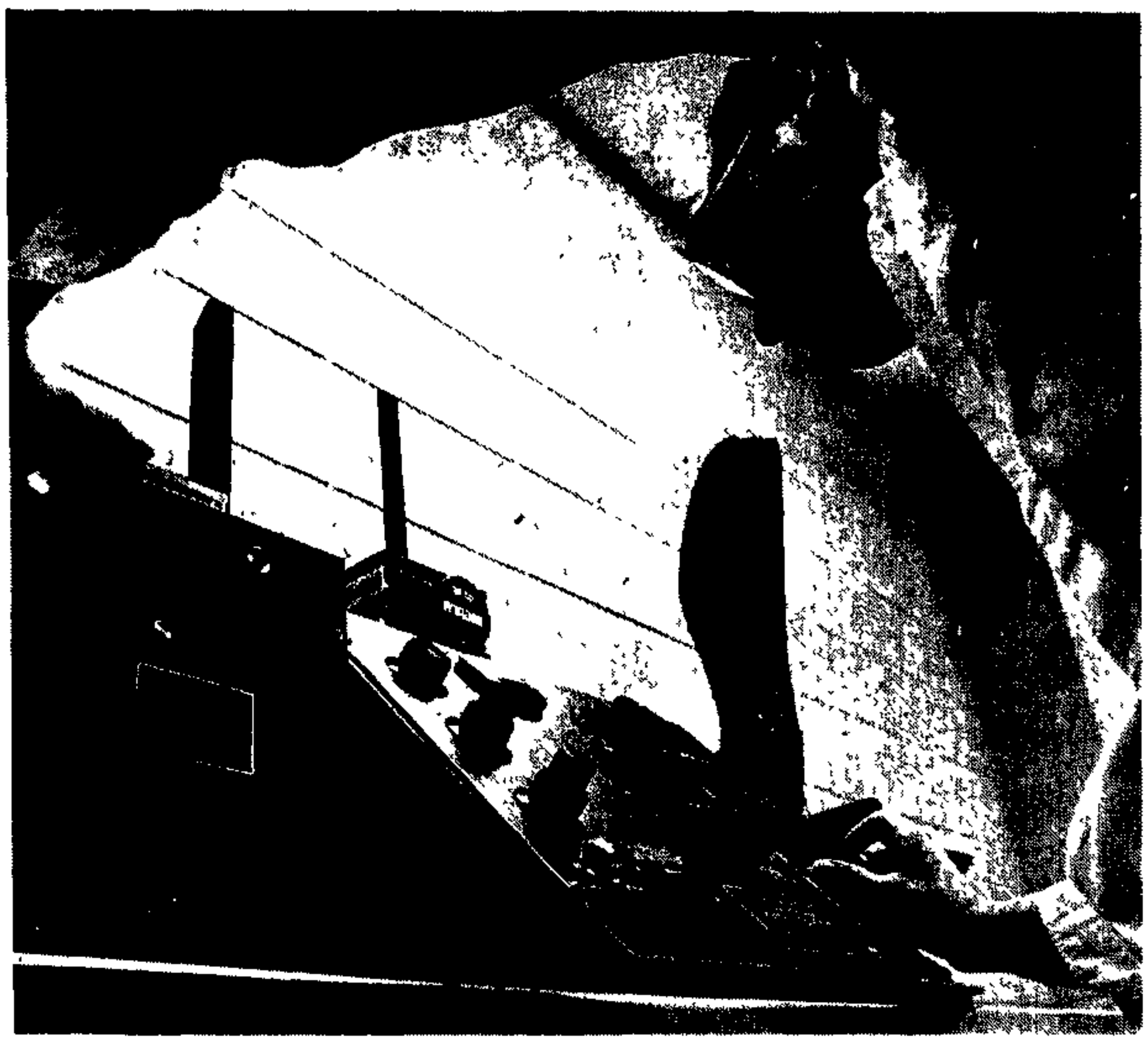
SMORGASBORD
... All You Can Eat
LUNCH...$1.40 DESSERT INCLUDED 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays 'til 4 p.m. Children 3 to 8 lunch 95¢
WAUKEGAN NOW OPEN
DINNER...$2.45 DESSERT INCLUDED Daily 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays 'til 9 p.m. Sundays & Holidays 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Children 3 to 8 Dinner $1.45 Children under 3 Free
Swedish Manor
WEST DUNDEE Rte. 31 at Rte. 72 1½ Miles North of N.W. Tollway 426-4848 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS
ARLINGTON HTS. 203 N. Evergreen 1 Block N. of Rte. 14 Across from Theater 392-5585
WAUKEGAN 2205 N. Lewis (at Sunset) Timber Lake Shopping Center 623-8313
MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd. Golf View Shopping Center Golf & Waukegan Roads 966-0606
GLEN ELLYN 539 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center ½ mile W. of Rt. 53 469-3057
HILLSIDE 4012 W. Roosevelt Rd. Roosevelt Rd. at Mannheim Rd. ½ mile So. of Eisenhower Exp. 547-9550 COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

Will a Hearing Aid Help You?
Be positive . . . Be Sure
TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!
Joseph Corona
Our hearing aid RENTAL PLAN offers the sensible way to find out what kind of help a hearing aid can give you — *without a major expenditure!* Wear a new MAICO aid for 30 days at a moderate rental charge. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP THE AID, THE FULL RENTAL COST IS APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE. If not, your only investment is the rental charge, and there is *no further obligation.* Call today for full information.
ROBERT O. STENSLAND AND ASSOCIATES
MAICO HEARING AID CENTER
109 S. Main (Rt. 83) • Mt. Prospect • 392-4750
LOCATIONS IN • OAK PARK • AURORA • HINSDALE
SPECIAL SERVICE FOR SHUT-INS
HOME HEARING TEST & DEMONSTRATION
FRESH BATTERIES AND ALL MAKES REPAIRED

The scotch snob vs. the scotchwatcher.

Scotch snobs buy a brand because they're impressed by the name. Or because it's "in" at the moment.
But Scotchwatchers know the really important thing to look for in scotch. Age.
That's why we make an eight-year-old scotch. Martin's V.V.O. And we put "8 Years Old" right on the Martin's label. So every Scotchwatcher can see it.
Look for the age and you'll be a Scotchwatcher, too. But more important, you'll get a better-tasting scotch.
Martin's 8 Year Old. The Scotchwatcher's Scotch.
8-year-old Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 Proof, Imported by McKesson Liquor Co., N.Y., N.Y.

Savers Choose Best Deal
WITH SERVICE 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY
4½% REGULAR SAVINGS
5% GOLDEN PASSBOOK ($1000 Minimum)
5¾% PREMIUM GOLDEN PASSBOOK ($1000 Minimum)
1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
$20,000 Deposit Insurance By FDIC
ONE NORTH DUNTON
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



WITNESS TEST is one of many used in he developement of a non-technician Stephen LaLoggia takes a reading. The lag is equipped polluting detergent at DeSoto, Inc. in Des Plaines. Here senior with optical brighteners in the lighting system.

Vacation — Thing Of Past?

Summer-long vacations may soon be a thing of the past for some school pupils in Illinois

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, a new state law makes it easier for local school boards to adopt full-year school plans — and at least one Illinois school district already has taken that step.

The idea is not to speed up the educational process, but to make more efficient use of school facilities, employ teachers for a longer-working period, reduce class sizes and, in some cases, eliminate the need for double sessions. The pln may also provide relief for the taxpayers since it could reduce local school construction requirements.

The law allows school boards a great deal of latitude in developing full-year school schedules. The main requirement is that each student shall attend classes for not less than 180 days nor more than 185 days during a 12-month period, including not more than four teacher-institute days.

LOCAL SCHOOL districts adopting the plan must submit a calendar of 180-day school terms for approval by the state superintendent of public instruction. One such plan, adopted by the Romeoville school district in Will County is the so-called 45-15 arrangement Students are divided into four groups, with each attending school for 45 continuous school days followed by 15 school days off. Starting dates are staggered so that only three groups attend school at any one time. All the pupils are out of school on legal holidays and an effort is made to keep children from the same family on the same schedule.

Under the law, teachers may not be required to teach more than 185 days during the school year but they are not prohibited from voluntarily teaching for longer periods.

The new law, Senate Bill 1458, is an amendment to the old full-year school law. The latter allowed school districts to operate schools on a 12-month calendar by dividing a 235-day school term into quarters. It provided that 75 per cent of the pupils enrolled in each grade had to be in attendance during each quarter.

A Bride Should Be Pampered

Find out what it's like at Parson's . . . wise in the way of weddings.

PARSONS House of Brides and fashions

126 S. Prospect
Park Ridge
692-2330

HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs., 9:30 - 9:00
Daily, 9:30 - 5:30

New Detergent Phosphate Free

by LEA TONKIN

Wash day used to mean the mournful requiem for a river, a day when pollutants poured into streambeds and a deadly thing called phosphates attacked clear waters.

But a major technological breakthrough by a Des Plaines firm now allows soap manufacturers to remove phosphates from washday products and thus eliminate one of the severest pollutions problems which threaten waterways.

DeSoto Inc., 1700 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, will soon produce a non-phosphate laundry product, comparable in cleannig power to the soap produced by the phosphate-bearing soaps "big three" of the $4.5 billion detergent industry: Procter and Gamble, Lever Brothers and Colgate Palmolive.

Forsaking the traditional Madison Avenue approach to marketing the soaps on the basis of color and catchy phrases, the producers of the non-phosphate soap think it will sell on the basis of its performance.

BY OCT. 1, it will be available to consummer in all major outlets of Sears Roebuck & Co., a stockholder in the company. The soap will be called simply, "Sears Laundry Detergent." It is now in production in plants in Joliet and California.

The "big three" said the elimination of phosphates couldn't be done, but DeSoto proved otherwise. At hearings held last week before the Chicago Environmental Committee, Joe Koschak, general manager at DeSoto, testified on the firm's ability to remove phosphates from detergets. Before the same group, experts in the pollution control field warned of the polluting effects of phosphates.

The detergent industry, however, represented by the Soap and Detergent Association, testified that these warnings may be premature.

"THE 'BIG THREE' have not always been the innovators in our business," said Koschak. "We also preceded them by 2½ years when they introduced the biodegradable surfactants in 1966. This made it possible for detergent foam to dissolve rather than acculumate on the surface of the water."

The decision to go all the way with a no-phosphate soap was a difficult one for DeSoto. A large part of their production equipment is obsolete as a result. The cost of new equipment may be a reason when the "big three" did not move faster in this direction. Although the resultant production costs are higher for DeSoto, the new soap will probably be introduced at competitive prices.

DeSoto has burst the bubble of indifference to the environment in the detergent industry with the introduction of its new soap. "We feel that phosphates contribute to the overgrowth of plant life in our waterways, There are other causes of this accelerated growth, but we feel that we're helping to solve this problem," said Koschak.

THE CONCERN OVER phosphates was also sounded by the report of the Council of Environmental Quality created last year by Congress.

Phosphates, not generally removed in normal sewage treatment, enter the water supply and cause the growth of algae, according to Frank Kudrna, engineer of planning at the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) in Chicago, serving most of Cook County. "MSD reversed the flow of the Chicago River some time ago, so the effluent does not flow into Lake Michigan," he said. It now goes through the river system to the Mississippi River and eventually to the Gulf of Mexico. Although there is a distinct advantage for a moving body of water to recover from pollutants as compared to a stagnant body of water, the removal of phosphates from detergent would stop one of the largest polluting elements from entering the waterways.

"WITH THE ADDED use of phosphates, the district has had to add extra equipment to remove some of the phosphates. It has been estimated that for every dollar spent on soap containing phosphates a dollar for sewage treatment is required," said Kudrna.

Preliminary research on the removal of the troublesome phosphates began five years ago at DeSoto. Three years ago the company went into an accelerated program, and last year 80 per cent of its research budget was spent for this project.

"We investigated many compounds, but we ended up using two of the ingredients in our phosphate soap, said Koschak

Laboratory tests on standard swatches of soiled material were conducted at the Des Plaines facility. Tests were also given at the technical laboratories of Sears, Roebuck; United States Testing Co. and a major appliance manufacturer.

THE NO-PHOSPHATE soap showed up well in testing for corrosion effects, Koschak said Government testing agencies did not find any polluting properteis of the new product.

But the real proof for the consumer is in the results of actual field testing. Several hundred housewives tried the soap in three areas: the Northwest Suburbs, the Southwest Suburbs, and in a rural area of a neighboring state. Eighty per cent of the consumers found the soap to be as effective as or better than a phosphate-bearing detergent.

Ground-in dirt just didn't stand a chance against the soap in tests at water hardness ranging from zero to 500 parts per million, and at water temperatures ranging from 80 to 140 degrees. The company said water hardness in metropolitan areas across the country ranges from 100 to 300 parts per million, and that the average wash load is between 100 and 120 degrees.

DESOTO'S ENTRY IS a contrast to other detergent producers' new products which replace part of the phosphates with NTA, nitrilotriacetate. This nitrogen bearing substance has not been fully tested for its effect on the environment, however.

The man working most closely with the development of DeSoto's no-phosphate soap is R S "Bob" Cooper, technical director of DeSoto's chemical products division. The company has applied for a patent in his name as well as Koschak and Don Wood. Cooper has been credited with 18 patents for flameproofing agents, insecticides and other developments.

"Most of the elements for needed algae growth are generally available, but we believe that phosphate is one element that can be controlled. We don't know if the cycle of algae growth can be stopped, but if we don't change, we'll never know."

COOPER SAID THE reasons why phosphates have been used so widely in laundry soap are that it acts as a water softener, it is somewhat detergent and it acts as a peptizing agent — that is, it keeps dirt suspended in water rather than letting it settle back into clothing.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION AUGUST 26th thru AUGUST 30th

FRENCH COUNTRY INN
Self-Service
Catering to Businessmen, Families and Young Adults.

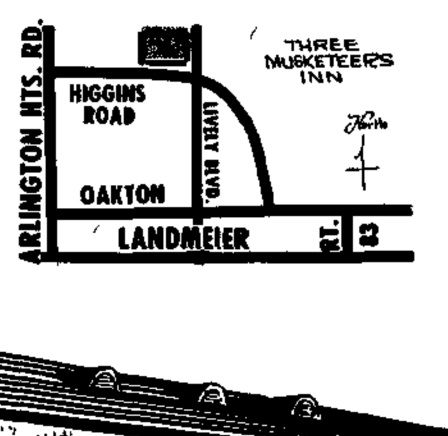
Free Toy for All Children From Three Musketeers' Treasure Chest

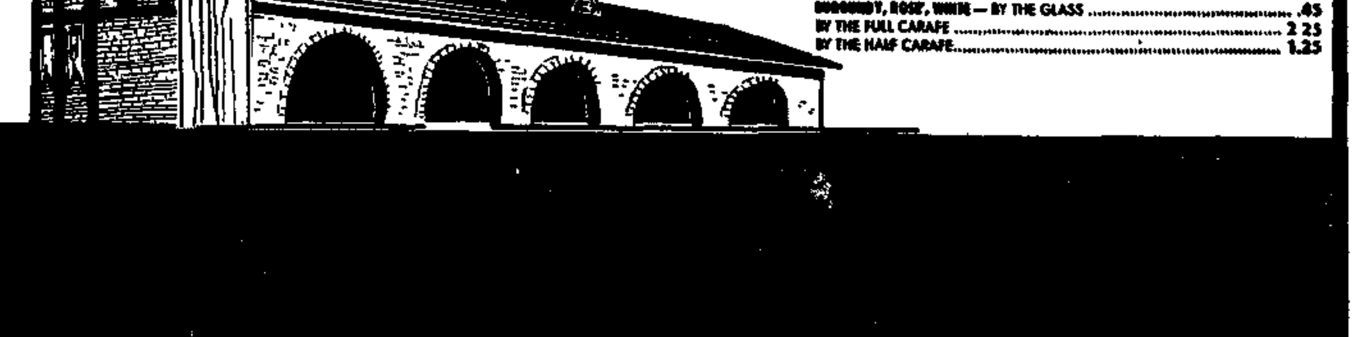
BEEF PIZZA CHICKEN
Cocktails
BEER WINE

Three Musketeers Inn

ICE CREAM DELIGHTS
FRENCH CHOCOLATE TART .... .35
MUSKETEER THREE FLAVORED TWIRL .... .35

• Soft Drinks
— BY THE STEIN AND PITCHER
MUSKETEER RED SODA .... 10...60
[illegible] 20 1.00
[illegible] 20





Food

• Beef

	With Fries and Slaw	Plain
BEEFBURGER — ONE HALF POUND (Choice of Bun or Dark Bread)	1.50	1.10
KIDDIEBURGER — Children under 12	.95	.55
BEEFBURGERS — With Cheese Addition	.10	
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH	1.45	1.05
CORNED BEEF ON DARK RYE	1.55	1.15
BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	1.50	1.10
STEAK SANDWICH — SIRLOIN CUT	2.65	2.25

Musketeer Special

SHISK-KABOB — A skewer of sizzling Sirloin Steak with Fries and Slaw 1.95

• Chicken and Ribs

FRIED CHICKEN — Half Chicken, Fries, Slaw, Honey served on bun 1.95
BARBECUE CHICKEN — Half Chicken, Fries, Slaw, Honey served on bun 1.95
KIDDIE CHICKEN — 2 pcs. Chicken, Fries, Slaw, Honey served on bun 1.25
BARBECUE RIBS — Half Slab, Fries, Slaw — Special Sauce 1.85
SIDE ORDERS... Fries....40 Slaw....20 Crisp Onion Rings........ .75

• Pizza

	Large	Small
CHEESE PIZZA	2.25	1.35
SAUSAGE PIZZA	3.25	1.75
— Additional Ingredients Extra —		
MUSHROOMS	.75	.40
PEPPERS OR ONIONS	.50	.25
HALF AND HALF		
½ CHEESE ½ SAUSAGE	2.75	1.50
½ CHEESE ½ MUSHROOM	2.65	1.45
½ SAUSAGE ½ MUSHROOM	3.25	1.75
½ SAUSGE ½ PEPPERS	2.95	1.65

Carry Out Service an additional 10¢ per order

Drink

• Beer — ON DRAFT — BY THE STEIN and PITCHER

BUDWEISER — LITE	.35	1.75
BUDWEISER — DARK	.35	1.75
MICHELOB	.50	2.50
[illegible]	.60	3.00

• Cocktails

MARTINIS — GIN OR VODKA
MANHATTANS — BOURBON OR SCOTCH
BY THE GLASS .... .75
BY THE HALF POUND — Four Martinis or Manhattans 2.75
Served with Bucket of Ice... Then Pour Them Yourself
BOURBON — by the glass .... .75
SCOTCH — by the glass .... .85
BOURBON — by the quarter pound 2.75
SCOTCH — by the quarter pound 2.95
Enough Bourbon or Scotch for Four With Bucket of Ice and Choice of Mix

• Wine

OF THE MUSKETEERS
Featuring INGLENOOK VINTAGE WINE
BURGUNDY, ROSE, WHITE — BY THE GLASS .... .45
BY THE FULL CARAFE 2.25
BY THE HALF CARAFE 1.25

Her Salads Sparkle At Buffet Table

by LOIS SEILER

In the summertime, Mrs. Wyman F. Carey of Arlington Heights likes to specialize in salads. "They are a refreshing asset to a warm weather meal and go well with barbecued meats and cold cuts," Carol Carey remarked.

One of her favorites for a buffet is a Pineapple Cottage Cheese Mold. Both lime and lemon Jell-O form the base for this salad, with cottage cheese and salad dressing giving it a creamy consistency. Crushed pineapple and chopped nuts add texture and flavor.

"It's the dressing that really adds interest to this mold," Carol explained. Made with eggs, this is a cooked dressing that has a nippy flavor from two of the ingredients — vinegar and mustard. The lime mold makes a nice accompaniment for ham and goes well with other salads served on a buffet.

ANOTHER SALAD that is nice for a buffet supper or as a luncheon entre features crabmeat as the prime ingredient. It is combined with celery and green pepper in a creamy blend of tomato soup, cream cheese and salad dressing, with unflavored gelatine as the congealing agent. Carol likes to make this in a fish mold which looks decorative, but any type of mold will do.

"It may also be made in individual molds for a luncheon," she added, "with relishes and crackers served as accompaniments."

FOR COOK-OUTS, a real man-pleaser is Carol's Three Bean Salad. Yellow waxed, green and kidney beans are the three beans used with sweet onion, green pepper and celery added for good measure. They are mixed with a sugar, vinegar and oil dressing.

"This should marinate at least 24 hours for the flavors to blend " Carol said.

The vegetables acquire a tangy, sweet-sour taste that makes them an excellent accompaniment for hamburgers, steak or almost any barbecued meat. Three Bean Salad is a favorite of Carol's husband, Wyman, who was formerly a professional baseball player. When he decided to give up baseball six years ago and go into business, the family settled in Arlington Heights at 914 W. Elm St. They have three children: Clint, 10; Lisa, 8, and Amy, 3.

Active in Ginger Creek Chapter of Questers, Carol likes to collect and refinish antiques. She also enjoys dabbling with art and craft projects and, naturally, she loves to cook!

PINEAPPLE COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

1 small can crushed pineapple
1 small package lemon Jell-O
1 small package lime Jell-O
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
½ cup walnuts, chopped

Add water to pineapple juice making two cups liquid. Heat to boiling point. Dissolve gelatine in hot liquid and add salt. Cool mixture until it begins to thicken. Fold in pineapple and remaining ingredients. Chill in your favorite mold, 1½-quart size. Serves 8.

Serve with the following dressing:
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs beaten
1½ cup vinegar
½ cup water
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon yellow mustard

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt together. Add beaten eggs and stir well. Heat vinegar and water and add slowly to egg mixture. Cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly. Add butter and mustard and remove from stove. Refrigerate.

Spoon over servings of the Pineapple Cottage Cheese Salad and sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese.

CRABMEAT SALAD

1 can tomato soup
1 large package cream cheese
1 package unflavored gealtine
¼ cup cold water
1 7½-ounce can crabmeat
1 cup celery, chopped
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup Miracle Whip salad dressing

Combine soup and cream cheese in saucepan. Place over low flame, stirring constantly until well blended. Set aside.

Dissolve gelatine in cold water. After tomato mixture has cooled, stir in gelatine. Add remaining ingredients and turn into fish mold or other one-quart mold. Individual molds may be used. Chill until set and unmold on lettuce. Serves 6.

THREE BEAN SALAD

1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
¼ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 can whole yellow waxed beans, drained
1 can whole green beans, drained
1 can red kidney beans, drained
1 cup diced celery
1 sweet onion, chopped
1 large green pepper, diced

Mix together the sugar, vinegar, oil and salt. Mix with drained beans, celery, onion and green pepper. Let stand 24 hours in refrigerator. Serve with a slotted spoon. Serves 12.

A PRETTY SALAD turned out by Mrs. Wyman Carey gets the OK of her daughters, Amy and Lisa. It's a Pineapple Cottage Cheese mold that goes well with barbecued meats and cold cuts for a summer buffet.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Blueberry Fool: A Fun Dessert

Chances are that most of today's youngsters have never heard of a Blueberry Fool. Yet in the old days, American boys and girls grew up debating why this particular family dessert was called by such a crazy name.

According to some members of the older generation, little girls seemed to hold to the idea that the "fool" had to do with fooling the eater. Something that tasted so good simply could not be made with just ordinary bread.

Boys, on the other hand, thought the fool was somehow related to fun, fun to talk about and fun to eat.

Let's not fool around — let's see that today's kids get a chance to talk about Blueberry Fool and, especially, to enjoy this easy old-fashioned treat. When blueberries are in season it's fun to surprise the family with some new "old" ideas for using these delicious berries.

BLUEBERRY FOOL

4 cups diced bread
3 tablespoons butter
4 cups fresh blueberries
½ cup sugar
½ cup milk

Fry the diced bread in the butter until nicely browned and crisp on all sides. With a fork, crush fresh blueberries in a bowl. Add the bread and sugar and blend. Mix in milk. Spoon into individual serving dishes and chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Freshly Baked In a Pie

Those Big Beautiful Blueberries

Most women have some special individual recipe they cherish. It might be an heirloom, handed down from a pioneer great-great-grandmother who learned from the Indians that this particular berry was one of the treasures of the New World.

It might be a recipe she improved on herself after learning the basic rudiments of blueberry pie-making in a high school home economics class.

Favorite blueberry pies have been known to come from mothers-in-law who certainly knew what recipes their sons preferred in the growing-up years.

The classic blueberry pie is made with a double crust. There are women who prefer to lattice the crust; some blueberry pies are "deep-dish" with no bottom crust at all. But it's not the crust that's important. It's what's inside.

BLUEBERRY PIE is universally popular, some maintain, because it is nostalgic of happy summer days of childhood. Not necessarily, others say. Blueberry pie is loved by everybody because nothing, really nothing, tastes quite like blueberries. Sweet, distinctive, flavorful.

Right now, nobody need wait. The fresh blueberries are in the markets in wonderful abundance. And here's a recipe for a new kind of blueberry pie. It just might become a family favorite in your house.

BLUEBERRY GLAZED WHIPPED CREAM PIE

1 cup biscuit mix
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened at room temperature
3 tablespoons boiling water
6 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
½ cup water
1 cup sugar
2½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ cup confectioners sugar

Put biscuit mix and butter into a 9-inch pie pan. Add boiling water and stir with fork until dough cleans the pie pan. Knead a few times with floured hands and then pat dough into the bottom and sides of the pan. Press dough around the edge into a neat rim. Prick with a fork. Bake in a prebeated hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes or until rim is brown. Cool.

Mix 2 cups of the blueberries, water, sugar and cornstarch. Bring to a boil and stir constantly until berries are tender. Press mixture through a sieve. Stir in butter. Pour remaining berries into pie shell. Spoon warm glaze over them. Chill. Whip cream with sugar until stiff. Using a pastry bag with a large rose tip, pipe large circles of cream on top of pie to decorate. Chill until ready to serve.

Some Fish Stories

Tasty Treasures From The Sea

A 'Tail' Of Lobster

Rock lobster is for seeing, smelling and tasting. Put a lot of rock lobster tails on the grill and see the shells turn a bright red right before your eyes. Then the translucent meat gets whiter and snowier as it cooks through.

The smell carries a person toward faraway places, like South Africa, where the rock lobsters come from. Then, the taste — so sweet, so delicate in flavor, so tender and juicy.

What a treat to see them and smell them in the cooking process, then sit down for that ultimate taste.

BARBECUED SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER

Thaw tails, cut underside membrane around edge and remove. Grasp tail in both hands and crack shell firmly lengthwise to prevent curling. Or insert skewers to keep tail flat. Place tails flesh side toward heat first and grill 4 minutes. Turn, baste if desired, and continue grilling until meat is opaque, from 5 to 8 minutes.

ROSY RAREBIT

1 can (10 and 3/4 oz.) cheddar cheese soup
¼ cup beer
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons catsup

In small pan, dilute soup with beer. Add mustard and catsup. Cover and simmer over coals until sauce is smooth and melted. Serve with broiled rock lobster tails. Yield: about 2 cups.

TOASTED ALMOND BUTTER

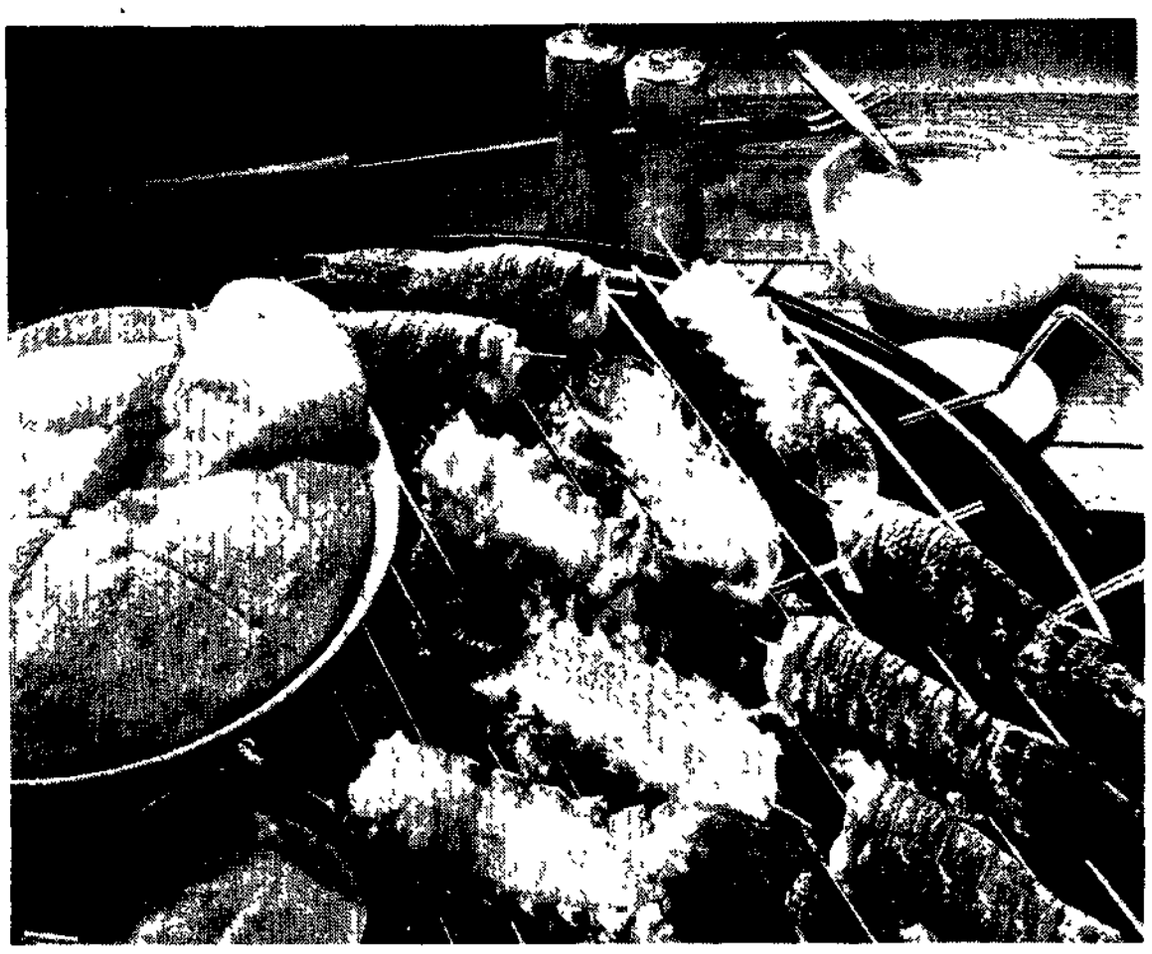
½ cup slivered almonds
½ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup lemon juice

Combine almonds and butter in a small skillet. Cook while stirring until almonds are brown and toasted. Stir in lemon juice. Remove almonds with a slotted spoon and reserve. Brush butter over rock lobster tails several times during broiling. Serve rock lobster sprinkled with toasted almonds. Yield: about 3/4 cup.

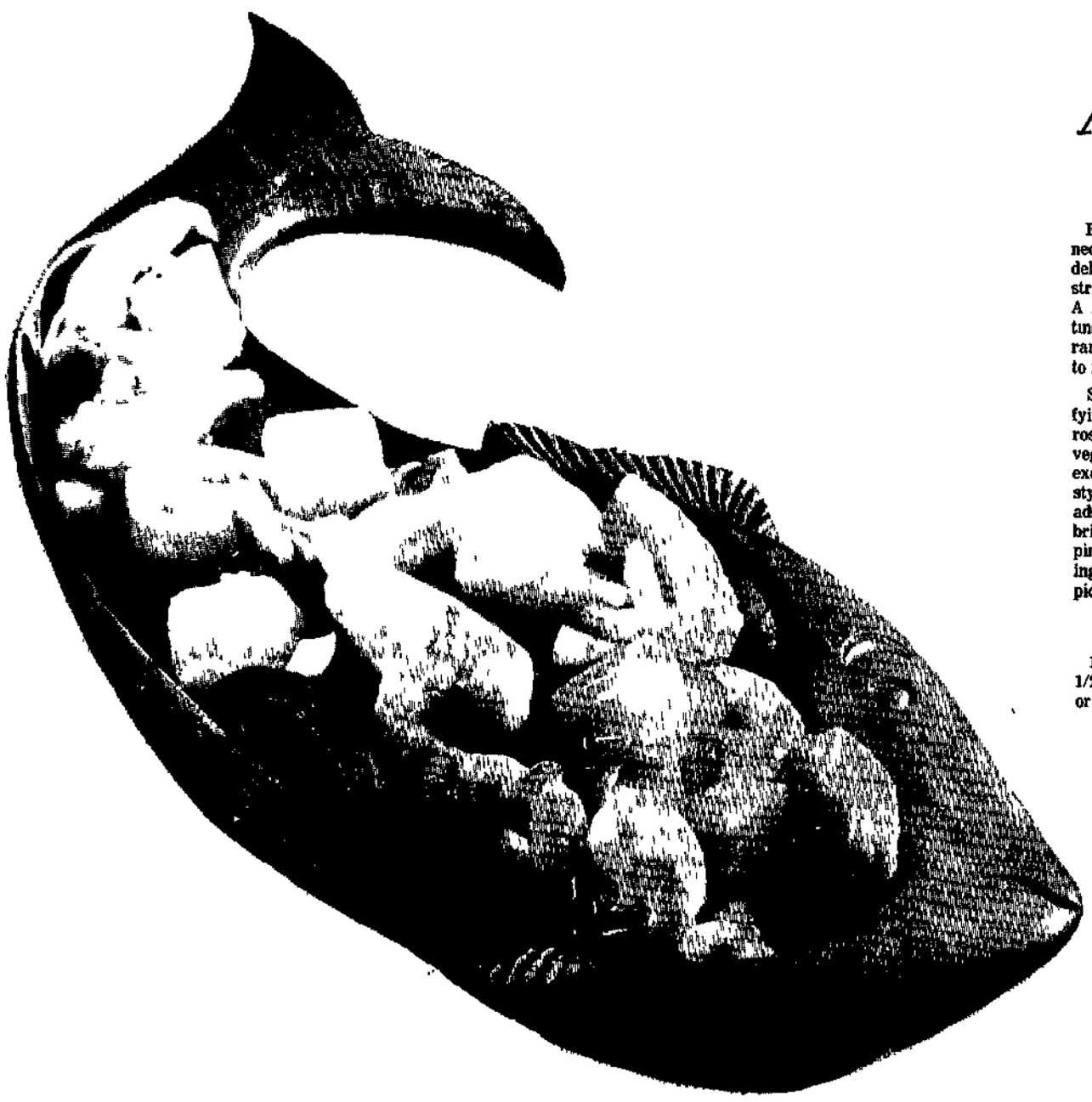
SKILLET CORN BREAD

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 package corn muffin mix

Heat butter and saute onions until golden. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions for corn bread. Fold in onions and drippings. Pour batter into a heavily-buttered heavy 8-inch skillet. Cover skillet with a greased piece of foil. Place 8 inches above gray coals on the grill and bake until firm, about 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve with butter. Yield: 1 8-inch skillet.



SOUTH AFRICAN rock lobster tails look, smell and taste heavenly. Corn bread "bakes" simultaneously on the grill.



A Saucy Shrimp Dish

Fresh food from the sea and fresh canned pineapple from the tropics combine delectably in a number of handsome and strikingly colorful and saucy fish dishes. A nutritious and lively break from routine meat menus, these main dishes range from a family-favorite supper dish to more elegant party fare.

Sweet and sour means sweet and satisfying, too. This tantalizing main dish of rosy shrimp, juicy pineapple and crisp vegetables in a light, shiny sauce is an exotic entree. Following the Oriental style of cooking, the fresh vegetables are added last so all the true flavor and bright color are preserved. The canned pineapple, processed soon after harvesting, tastes as fresh as the day it was picked.

PINEAPPLE SHRIMP, CANTON

1 (13½ounce) can pineapple chunks
1/2 pound uncooked large shrimp (frozen or fresh)
Garlic salt
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 small onion, cut in wedges
2 stalks celery, cut in diagonal slices
1/2 green pepper, cut in slices or chunks
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Shell and devein shrimp; run under cold water. Drain, then pat dry. Lightly sprinkle shrimp with garlic salt. Cook in hot oil in skillet just until shrimp turns pink. Add onion. Cover and cook several minutes until onion is tender. Add celery and green pepper. Cover and cook several minutes longer until vegetables are tender but still crisp. Combine reserved pineapple syrup, vinegar, soy sauce, water and cornstarch. Add to shrimp mixture. Cook, stirring until sauce thickens and becomes clear. Add pineapple chunks; heat 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

More Fish Stories . . .

The seasonal sunny weather goes to people's heads in different ways. For fishermen, it's the prime time of year. If your own mighty fisherman is lucky enough to land some trout, a delectably tart sauce made with Florida grapefruit juice is the perfect accompaniment.

Should you do your own fishing at the supermarket, pick up trout or about two pounds of whatever fresh fish is available. The grapefruit sauce does beautifully with anything you choose. Each elegant serving yields about 290 calories.

TROUT WITH GRAPEFRUIT SAUCE

4 brook trout, about ½ pound each
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon frozen grapefruit juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped chives

Sprinkle trout on both sides with salt. Place on baking sheet lined with greased foil. Brush lightly with oil or melted butter. Bake in 450 degrees oven about 10 minutes, until fish flakes easily with a fork. Combine butter, undiluted grapefruit concentrate, parsley and chives in saucepan. Heat and pour over fish. Garnish with grapefruit sections and sprigs of parsley.

ANOTHER TASTY FISH is salmon—easy to prepare, high in food value and requires just a little cooking. And good news for all salmon fanciers is the abundant supply of fresh salmon swimming into market from cold, clear waters around Bristol Bay, Alaska. Your share of Neptune's beauty is waiting for you at the nearest seafood market.

Why not foil a salmon fillet and serve it at your next cookout?

SALMON FILLETS IN FOIL

2 pounds salmon fillets, fresh or frozen
6 squares heavy duty aluminum foil (12 by 12 inches each)
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon crushed garlic
¼ teaspoon pepper
Lemon wedges

Thaw frozen fillets. Cut fillets into 6 portions. Place a portion of fish, skin side down, on each piece of foil. Combine remaining ingredients except lemon wedges. Pour sauce over fish. Bring foil up over fish and close all edges with tight double folds. Place packages on a grill about 4 inches from moderately hot coals. Cook for 20 to 30 minutes or until fish flake easily when tested with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

A trip to the British Isles offered some personal insights into the qualities of cooking in England, Scotland and Ireland, which we will highlight for you in the next several columns.

We sampled the fare at all types of restaurants, hotel dining rooms and pubs from London to some small hidden away villages in the Scottish Highlands and in Ireland.

As a generalization, the food was substantial, always heavy in starches. Vegetables by American standards were usually overcooked. Fresh green salads were the exception, not the rule.

But we discovered many different and unusual recipes which, extracted from the somewhat routine and monotonous British menus, will help bring some variations to your table.

SOUPS WERE uniformly superb, and in the coastal cities fish was abundant and excellent. We had, for example, a lobster thermidor in the dining room at the Intercontinental Hotel in Limerick for 29.6 shillings which is $3.50 American. In general, food prices were not exorbitant.

All the chefs encountered rely heavily upon having available basic stock for an endless variety of purposes in their cooking. Most common is the "extract of beef, or very strong, plain beef gravy soup" which becomes the base for many other soups, for sauces and meat pies.

Stock also is made from mutton, fish, pork and chicken and the broths used extensively. For the extract of beef, here is the recipe of Baron Justus Liebig whose book "Researches on the Chemistry of Food" appeared in 1847.

PURCHASE A 1-pound piece of lean rump of beef and cut away any skin or fat. Chop into small pieces, then add to a pan with 1 pint of co'd water. Using lowest heat possible, warm very slowly stirring occasionally. Never allow to more than simmer and cook for 2 hours.

When the beef first begins to simmer, add salt to taste. After simmering as indicated, bring to boil for just 15 minutes. Allow to cool, then pour off extract into dish or jar, if it's to be stored. After extract stands for a while skim off all fat and pour liquid gently to eliminate particles which will have settled in the bottom

This may be reheated and served at once as a clear soup or saved as a stock for other soups and dishes which will be treated in succeeding columns.

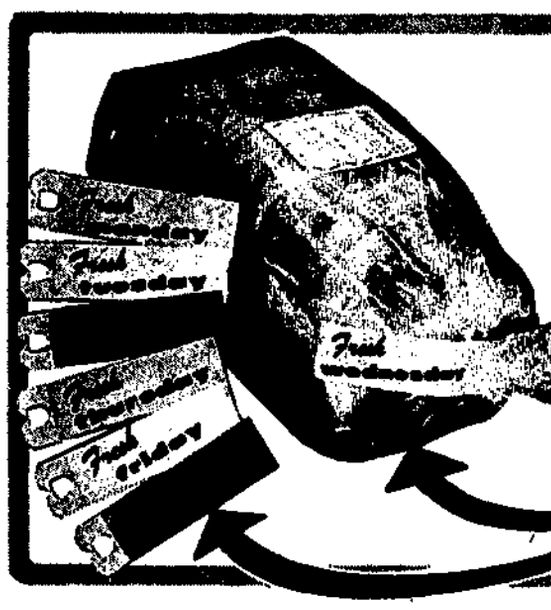
DO YOU HAVE a recipe for beef broth or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

Announcing...

Jewel Food Stores

Even More Reasons Why You're So Smart To Shop At Jewel!



Announcing...

"Freshness Dates" On Jewel Pastry Shop Breads!

In the past, you've had only the flavor and texture of Jewel Pastry Shop breads to tell you just how fresh they are. Now there's more . . . a new "quick-lock" seal on every loaf on which a freshness date is imprinted. When you shop on Monday, the seal will say "Fresh Monday." The same will hold true for Tuesday, Wednesday or whatever day in the week you visit. It's now easier than ever to be sure of perfect freshness in all the breads you choose in Jewel's Pastry Shop!

"JEWEL KNOWS HOW IMPORTANT FRESHNESS IS!"

"My family eats a lot of bread. And I know that, if bread isn't perfectly fresh when I buy it, it won't taste good when we eat it. That's why now, since Jewel's Pastry Shop breads show freshness dates right on the package, I can be more confident than ever that my selections are always absolutely fresh!"

SAYS MRS. G. MANNO

"Most of us want to do something to make our environment better, but we have to know the facts in order to help. Until I checked this chart at Jewel, I didn't know how various detergents compared in phosphate content. It's helped me decide which detergent I want to use!"

SAYS MRS. L. APPLING

In addition to the now-familiar chart on detergents in your store, Jewel has now posted additional charts showing the phosphate content of bleaches, additivies, dishwasher compounds and all-purpose cleaners as well. Phosphates, though they provide "cleaning power" in your wash, are still a contributing factor to the pollution of our waters and streams. For this reason, Jewel hopes these charts will be of assistance to you in deciding which laundry products to buy and use!

Announcing...

New "Phosphate Charts" On Even More Laundry Products!

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE
FROM JEWEL'S HOME ECONOMIST

Because many people are concerned about our environment, we are listing the phosphate content in *Laundry and Dishwashing Aids*. Phosphates, while they provide *"Cleaning Power"*, are still one of the leading contributors of pollution and eutrophication of our streams and lakes. The lower the phosphate content the less the product will contribute to this problem.

BLEACHES & BLUING	PHOSPHATE CONTENT
LA FRANCE	0
MIRACLE WHITE	14
ACTION	24
SNOWY	27
ADDITIVES & BOOSTERS	
ADD-IT	0
BORATEEM	0
BORAX	0
CLIMALENE	14
MIRACLE WHITE	41
CALGON	57

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER COMPOUNDS	PHOSPHATE CONTENT
CALGONITE	6
FINISH	6
ELECTRA-SOL	6
DISHWASHER ALL	9
CASCADE	11

DISHWASHER LIQUIDS GENERALLY CONTAIN NO PHOSPHATES

PROVIDED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE... THIS LISTING SHOWS THE PHOSPHATE CONTENT PER SINGLE WASH LOAD PER MANUFACTURERS' SPECIFICATIONS ON THE PACKAGE

"WE HOPE THIS WILL GUIDE YOU IN MAKING YOUR DECISION"

THE FIGURES SHOWN HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT

Jewel Home Economist

Announcing...

"Compar-A-Buy" Now On Nearly 3,000 Items!

When price is an important factor in buying decisions, "Compar-A-Buy" can be a significant help. Now, on nearly 3000 items throughout your Jewel, you'll find a "Compar-A-Buy" cost per measure in the right-hand corner of the "Miracle Price" ticket. This allows you to compare the prices of like items even though their package sizes may differ. If you've found "Compar-A-Buy" helpful in keeping food costs low, the addition of hundreds more items showing a "Compar-A-Buy" cost per measure should be exciting news for you!

"NOW THE FIGURING'S DONE FOR ME!"

"For years I've had to figure out in my head which are the best buys by comparing prices and sizes. But Jewel's Compar-A-Buy does all the work for me. I feel I'm an experienced shopper, yet I use it frequently and find it a big help when I shop!"

SAYS MRS. L. DELIGHTER

Keeping You Informed Is One Way Jewel Helps You To Be A Better Shopper!

Besides bringing you the very finest and freshest foods available, Jewel believes it has another important responsibility to you as a shopper. When faced with the varied foods available at your store on each shopping trip, you want information that can help you make the smartest buying decisions. And, for that reason, Jewel is committed to keeping you as fully informed as possible — to bring you all the important facts you need in order to make the wisest choices!

Above are some of the most recent examples of the ways Jewel has found to supply you with shopping information. You may not choose to use all these aids for, after all, your own shopping decisions must also be guided by your own individual tastes, needs and budget. However, it should be good to know that pertinent facts are available to you at Jewel that enable you to choose wisely. It all adds up to one thing — you're so smart to shop at Jewel!

Jewel Food Stores

THE HOME OF "Miracle Food Prices"

Shop Jewel, Home Of The Good Life...And "Miracle Prices", Too! *Shop Jewel, Home Of The Good Life...And "Miracle Prices", Too!*

Kroger DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

1145 Mt. Prospect Plaza (Rand & Central), Mt. Prospect
310 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights
291 E. Dundee, Wheeling

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues. & Wed., 9-7; Thurs. & Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-6; Sun., 10-5

Sale Prices Good Thru Saturday, August 29, 1970
Copyright 1970 The Kroger Co. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

WHOLE FRYERS 27¢ Lb.

Family Pak Fryer Parts Lb. 59¢

3-Legged or 2-Breasted FRYERS Lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay BOSTON ROLL ROAST 88¢ Lb.

Kroger Sliced LUNCHMEATS Lb. Pkg. 79¢

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into PORK CHOPS 68¢ Lb.

Sweeney Kosher, Reg. or Dills PICKLES Qt. 69¢

Kroger ALL MEAT WIENERS 59¢ Lb. Pkg.
All Beef Lb. 69c

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay Rib Steak Lb. $1.09
Rib Roast ..Lb. 99c

Meaty CENTER CUT PORKCHOPS 88¢ Lb.

Oscar Mayer Smoked Butts, Pork Links or Reg. or Beef WIENERS Lb. Pkg. 89¢

DEL MONTE SALE!

16-Oz. Can Cut Green Beans—Sweet Peas Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn—Peas & Carrots
Del Monte Vegetables 5 17-Oz. Cans $1 SAVE 22¢

17-Oz. Del Monte Fruit Cocktail or 46-Oz. Can
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink 4 Cans $1 SAVE 30¢

Rich Tomato Taste
DEL MONTE CATSUP 5 14-Oz. Btls. $1 SAVE 30¢

SALE PRICES!

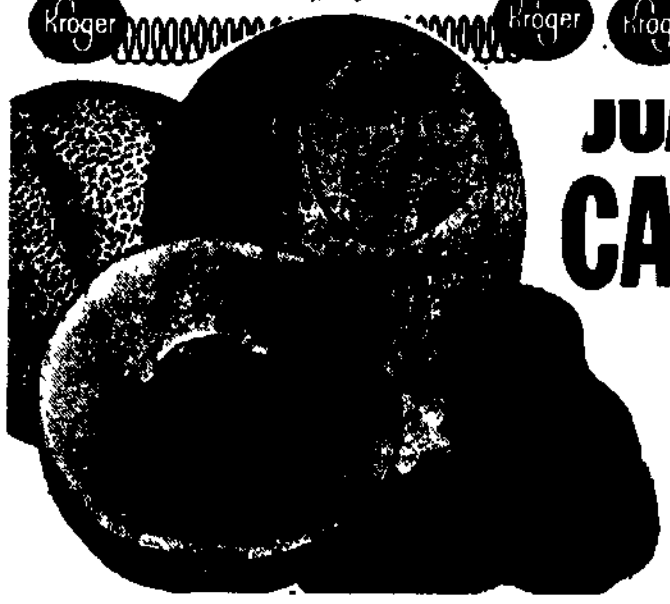
KROGER GELATIN 3-Oz. Pkg. 7¢ SAVE 3¢

Homestyle or Buttermilk
KROGER BISCUITS 8-Oz. Tube 8¢ SAVE 2¢

EGGO WAFFLES 13-Oz. Pkg. 37¢ SAVE 5¢

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF
the regular purchase price of one box
PAMPERS
Limit 1 coupon per purchase.
Good Thru Saturday, August 29, 1970.
Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF
the regular purchase price of family size tube
GLEEM
Limit 1 coupon per purchase.
Good Thru Saturday, August 29,1970
Kroger



JUMBO 18-SIZE CANTALOUPE 4 For $1.00

New On The Food Shelf

Meal Sized Franks

There's a new frank appearing on the food shelves that is designed for adult tastes. It's bigger, meal-size, "all meat" with a zesty spice mix and sharper texture. Made by Oscar Mayer, it is named 1883 Brand — for the year the company was founded.

Each one-pound package contains six over-size links. A serving of two links equals one-third pound meat.

The new frank can be broiled, baked, grilled or heated in water. It can be stuffed with pineapple tidbits, or cheese, wrapped with strips of bacon, served on buns with coney island sauce, sauerkraut, cole slaw, baked beans, barbecue sauce or your favorite relishes.

For a hearty meal, serve the spicy franks with a Hot German Potato Salad that's a perfect complement.

HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

1 package (½lb.) bacon
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup water
1/3 cup vinegar
2 cans (1 lb. each) sliced potatoes, drained (about 4 cups)

Cut bacon into 1-inch pieces. Cook in skillet until crisp; remove and drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings. Combine sugar, onion, flour and seasonings; stir into drippings Gradually add water and vinegar. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Add potatoes and bacon pieces. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Plentiful Foods List

Canned peaches, canned applesauce, peanuts and peanut products, plus dry split peas have been designated as plentiful foods for September by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Plentiful Foods List is part of USDA's program to inform the public and the food trade about foods expected to be in abundant supply in the immediate future and in need of merchandising aid. The list is developed by USDA commodity specialists in cooperation with various segments of the food industry.

C&MS officials said the supply situation for September plentifuls is as follows:

CALIFORNIA clingstone peaches in canners hands on June 1 totaled 8.3 million cases compared with 5.6 million cases a year earlier. This season's pack is estimated at approximately 24 million cases. Canners stocks of freestone peaches carried into the 1970-71 season were 2 million cases, or the highest level since 1965.

As of June 1, record level stocks of canned applesauce amounted to 12.3 million cases, or 28 per cent greater than a year ago.

Estimated acreage planted to 1970 crop peanuts for all purposes is the largest since 1965. The harvest will be coming to market in September.

Official forecast for this year's dry pea production is for a decrease of 6 per cent from last year, but 22 per cent above 1968. Trade sources indicate that green and particularly yellow dry peas will continue in abundant supply.

Monosodium Glutamate Controversy Ended

A controversy over the safety of monosodium glutamate has ended with a determination by the nation's highest scientific body that the widely used food flavor enhancer is safe for human use.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the clean bill of health for MSG after an extended study of current and past scientific research undertaken at the FDA's request by the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council.

The FDA assigned the MSG study to the NAS/NRC body during the flurry of concern and confusion over food components and additives which followed the ban on cyclamates last fall.

The prestigious NAS/NRC appointed a special committee of leading food scientists and pediatricians to scrutinize the subject. The committee reported to the FDA fhtat there is no risk to man from the
normal use of monosodium glutamate as a food flavor enhancer in the home or in industrial and institutional food preparation.

MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE is a substance which is derived naturally from the glutamic acid in protein foods. It has been used for half a century as a flavor enhancer by homemakers and food processors to restore flavor to its peak. Its safety had rarely been questioned until the cyclamates' incident. Public attention focused on MSG apparently in large part because of the similarity in the sounds of cyclamates and glutamate, although these are two entirely unrelated substances.

One of the focal points of the controversy had been the use of MSG in baby foods, which baby food manufacturers had announced they would withhold because of public fears, although they considered it safe for use

The final report to FDA cleared MSG from any restrictions of any kind. It commented that because the committee could not find any benefit from use of MSG in foods specifically designated for infants, it was recommended that it not be added to infant specialty foods. For all other consumers, the report said, "the flavor-enhancing property of MSG is considered to be beneficial."

THE FIRST SUGGESTION that MSG was under fire came two years ago when a physician wrote to a medical magazine that he had experienced brief physical discomfort after eating in a Chinese restaurant. Several other physicians reported similar experiences to the magazine, and it was suggested that the use of MSG in soups and solid foods might be responsible.

Such experiences were characterized earlier this year by an NAS/NRC committee as of a transient nature, possibly occasioned by allergies, but of little significance. This conclusion was based on scientific testing conducted in 1969.

The controversy originated, for the most part, from a study in which a researcher said he had observed damage to newborn mice after injecting massive doses of MSG under their skins. This report was variously mis-reported and distorted as an experiment in which MSG was fed to the test animals rather than injected subcutaneously.

More conclusive experiments within the past year confirmed safety of the substance when normally ingested and pointed up the irrelevance of the subcutaneous injection studies.

Home, Sweet Smelling Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children who come home to warm homes permeated with the smell of good cooking are less apt to seek sensations such as drug-taking, in the opinion of author and social commentator Sam Levenson.

Levenson, who has written two best sellers on the simple virtues of life, is working on a third book which argues that the "synthetic, automatic, electronic, noise-infected, soot-laden, oxygen-free, peace-free" atmosphere in which children are raised promotes addiction.

"A home should smell like a home," Levenson said. "Children have got to touch, see and feel that they are home. Mothering requires smothering — children whose senses come alive at home do not need to take a trip in search of what is so freely available to them.

"WE NEED TO retrace our steps to the days when this kind of home was the rule and not the exception it is today. Too many children do not come home to something cooking in the oven. Over and over they say they 'come home to nobody all the time.' "

Levenson who wrote "Everything but Money" about life in the ghetto and "Sex and the Single Child" about the basic innocence of youth, does not consider the old-style home a universal panacea. But it can, he says, help eliminate the "boredom, loneliness, sense of personal irrelevance and leisure without purpose" that plagues the younger generation.

Nutrition A La Carte

For good health, you should consume two to three cups of milk a day. A quart of milk a day will give you three-fourths of the calcium you need, plus many other nutrients. This advise comes from Dr. Lawrence M. Hursh, consultant for the National Dairy Council.

Carbohydrates are the sugars and starches in our food. They serve as sources of energy for our bodies and to maintain body temperature. The most common sources of carbohydrates include cereals and products derived from them such as breads and baked goods, breakfast cereals, rice and noodles — also most vegetables and fruits, sugar, jams, jellies, candy, and honey.

Breads and cereals are essential in good nutrition. They are one of the four food groups. You should get four or more servings of enriched or whole grain breads and cereals each day. These foods are even more useful when combined with animal protein, such as cornflakes and milk, a cheese sandwich, or spaghetti with meat balls.

WHAT DO FATS in our diets do for us? Fats supply a large amount of energy in a small amount of food — twice as much per gram as either protein or carbohydrate. They make our meals taste better, and more satisfying. Fats also help keep skin healthy by supplying essential fatty acids. And fats promote efficiency in our use of protein and carbohydrate.

Exercise is an important part of any weight control program Burning up some of those calories in wholesome outdoor activity allows you to eat a more satisfying amount of food. Remember too, a sound reducing diet includes foods from the meat group, the milk group, fruits and vegetables, enriched and whole grain breads and cereals.

The human body is composed of about two-thirds water, by weight. This high water-content of the body has been called "the sea within you." It is, liberally, salt water plus essential substances in solution.

Many of our best foods help supply the amounts of the water we need. Milk is one. And did you know tomatoes contain 93 per cent water?

Measure Range Space

Measure the space in your kitchen allotted for a range before you go shopping for a new one. Free-standing ranges are available in 12, 20, 24, 30, 36 and 40-inch widths.

A smaller size range does not necessarily mean a smaller oven or less surface units; often the difference is only in range storage space.

All items on sale Thursday, August 27 thru Wednesday, September 2 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Look at This Great Buy!! Jumbo Size 27 Orange Meat Sweet Lucious

CANTALOUPES 4 for 99¢

Your family will love these delicious "Melon Treats" It's good for them too! So buy generously during this great melon buy.

Home Grown Butter-Tender

GOLDEN SWEET CORN 4¢ Each

Don't miss this corn buy of the season . . . come in now.

Sun Drenched Sweet

FREESTONE PEACHES lb. 25¢

Oscar Mayer

SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢

Save 20¢

Fresh Boneless ¼" Thick Brown and Serve

PORK CHOPS lb. 1.19

Fresh Boneless 1" Thick Butter-Fly

PORK CHOPS lb. 1.19

Fresh . . . U.S. Government Inspected Center Cut

PORK CHOPS lb. 87¢

Lean and Tender . . . Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready.

Your Choice Dominick's or Corn King

ALL MEAT WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢

Buy and Save Up to 10¢

Dominick's Own Famous Fresh Center Cut Bread

STUFFED PORK CHOPS lb. 87¢

Fresh U.S. Gov't. Inspct'd. Rib Portion

PORK ROASTS lb. 59¢

Fresh U.S. Gov't. Inspct'd. Loin Portion

PORK ROASTS lb. 69¢

Featured at Dominick's Service Deli. Counter

Bari's Old Fashion Braunschweiger Fresh

LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 89¢

Slotkowski's Old Fashion Natural Casing

WIENERS Buy and Save 21¢ lb. 98¢

Dominick's Own Cream Style or Vinegar and Oil

COLE SLAW lb. 39¢

U.S. Government Graded Choice

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢

All ready to cook . . . smother it with vegetables and pop it into the oven . . . makes a great "one pot meal".

U.S. Graded Choice

ROUND BONE POT ROAST lb. 69¢

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 1.19

Popular Flavors or Cola

DIET RITE 8 16-oz. Btl. Ctn. Plus Dep. 75¢

Dad's Regular or Diet

ROOT BEER ½ Gal. 55¢

Fresh! Never Frozen!

U.S. Gov't. Inspct'd. Fryer

LEGS & THIGHS Quartered lb. 39¢

U.S. Gov't. Inspct'd Fryer

BREASTS QTRD. lb. 49¢

Fresh

FRYER LIVERS lb 69¢

Fresh

FRYER WINGS lb. 29¢

Lean and Boneless

STEW BEEF lb 89¢

Dominick's Own Famous Hot or Mild

ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 89¢

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged

BONELESS & ROLLED BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROAST lb. 89¢

As always at Dominick's . . . Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready . . . nothing for you to do but enjoy its superb tenderness and flavor.

U S Graded Choice Aged

BONELESS-ROLLED RUMP ROAST lb. 1.09

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 1.09

Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready Tender and juicy . . . just the way you and your family like it.

U.S. Graded Choice Aged Bone-In

STANDING RIB ROAST lb. 98¢

Keebler Old Fashion Oatmeal

COOKIES 3 14-oz. Pkg. $1

Flavor House Blanched

PEANUTS 8-oz. Jar 49¢

Assorted Flavors of

JELL-O 5 6-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

Gala

NAPKINS 4 160-count Pkgs $1

Coronet Stuffed Manzinilla

OLIVES 7-oz. Jar 49¢

Pik-Nik

SHOESTRING POTATOES 16-oz. Tin 69¢

Extra Pure Freshly

GROUND SIRLOIN lb. 1.09

U S Graded Choice Charcoal

CHUCK STEAKS 1" or ¼" thick lb. 59¢

Your Choice U.S. Graded Choice Boneless

RIB-EYE STEAKS 1" or ¼" thick lb. 2.09

U.S. Graded Choice Aged

ROUND STEAK lb. 98¢

Extra Pure Freshly

GROUND ROUND lb. 98¢

NEW!

U.S. Graded Choice Aged

N.Y. BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK lb. $1.69

Truly a marvelous experience in steak eating . . . new and only at Dominick's.

Neptune's Cove

Dominick's Famous Fish Department

Fresh! Ocean

PERCH FILETS ..... 69¢ lb.

Fresh Canadian Dressed

WHITE FISH ..... 89¢ lb

36 to 40 count . . . in the shell Uncooked

SHRIMP ..... 1.39 lb

Fresh Headless and Dressed

SMELTS ..... 49¢ lb

Fresh Frozen

DUNGENESS CRABS ..... 69¢ lb

Dominick's Own

HERITAGE HOUSE LEMONADE 10 6-oz. Tins 99¢

Birds Eye

AWAKE 3 9-oz. Tins 87¢

Grade "A" Country's Delight

BUTTERMILK Qt. Ctn. 27¢

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Only Aug. 27, 28, 29 & 30

Dominick's FINER FOODS

There's a Dominick's Near You.

CHICAGO STORES
- 6900 W. North Ave.
- 5415 N. Central Ave.
- 6009 N. Broadway

SUBURBAN NORTH
- 3333 W. Central St. — *Evanston*
- Waukegan & Dempster — *Morton Grove*
- 1020 Waukegan Rd. — *Glenview*
- 227 Skokie Rd. — *Highland Park*
- 9320 Skokie Blvd. — *Skokie*

SUBURBAN NORTHWEST
- 1300 W. Dempster St. — *Park Ridge*
- Junction 58 & 83 — *Des Plaines*
- 3131 Kirchoff Rd. — *Rolling Meadows*
- 223 E. Northwest Hwy. — *Palatine*
- 1440 Irving Park Rd. — *Hanover Park*

SUBURBAN WEST
- 7301 W. North Ave. — *River Forest*
- 522 W. St. Charles Rd. — *Elmhurst*
- 8355 W. Belmont Ave. — *River Grove*
- 8401 W. Roosevelt Rd. — *Forest Park*
- 699 Roosevelt Rd. — *Glen Ellyn*

SUBURBAN SOUTH
- 87th & Cicero — *Oaklawn*
- Crawford at 211th St. — *Matteson*
- 183rd & Governor's Hwy. — *Homewood*

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Easy To Freeze Corn On The Cob

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Attention corn-on-the-cob lovers. Now is the time to fill your freezers with a supply to last all winter.

Make sure the corn you buy has just been picked and is of top quality with tender kernels. Remember, freezing doesn't improve the corn, so freezing tough mature ears is a waste of time and money

I'm not saying it isn't possible, but I have never found corn in the supermarkets of sufficient high quality to freeze. Drive out to your favorite roadside stand and select just-picked ears on the day you intend to freeze them: go home and process them immediately. It's not a difficult job and with a little help from the younger generation (after all, who eats most of it anyway?), a bushel can be processed and frozen in less than an hour.

DON'T USE the often-heard shortcut of freezing the corn in the husk unless you are not at all fussy about the way your corn tastes. I've seen this advice in print, and I've tried it The corn loses all its sweetness, and the texture also deteriorates with this method.

Husk and clean the ears. Bring to a full boil a minimum of five quarts of water. Use the largest kettle you have; the more water it holds, the more corn you can blanch at one time. For every five quarts of water you can blanch about 8 medium ears of corn at a time. Start timing the minute you put the corn into the water. It takes 7 minutes for small ears, 9 minutes for medium sized ears 11 minutes for large sized ears.

Remove corn and immerse in cold water that has been chilled with ice. Keep adding ice as you go along so the water is always very cold. Chill for about the same length of time that you blanch the corn-on-the-cob Drain and then wrap in freezer bags, date, label and freeze immediately Remember, always start your blanching with fast boiling water.

ALWAYS THAW corn-on-the-cob before cooking. Cook for 3 to 4 minutes in boiling water and serve. Corn-on-the-cob is probably the only vegetable that is thawed before cooking. The reason is that the cooking time is sufficient to cook the kernels, but the cob would still be frozen. Not a very pleasant sensation when eating it. Also, the cold cob would cool your corn in a matter of minutes.

IF YOU want to enjoy fresh conr-on-the-cob yet this summer, a delicious way to prepare it is by grilling.

Keep in mind that a day of outdoor activities creates a very hearty appetite. Depending on your guests, figure 2 to 4 ears of corn per person. Get fresh field-grown sweet corn in the husk. Several hours before eating, soak corn in the husk in a large tub of water. About 15 or 20 minutes before eating put wet corn, husks and all, on the grill. Close lid and steam over low heat 15 or 20 minutes or until husks are dry and brown. Corn will have a caremel color.

To serve: Break off husks and brush with plenty of Seasoned Butter. Here's a recipe for the butter that is enough for 6 to 8 ears of sweet corn. Melt ¼ pound of butter, add 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, ½ teaspoon dried marjoram and salt and pepper to taste. Let set for ½ hour before serving to let the herbs marry with the butter. Serve with pastry brush and let each guest butter his own corn.

ANOTHER GOOD use for corn in season is for Corn Relish. This is an interesting recipe of corn relish — tastes quite similar to the commercial variety found in restaurants and on the gourmet shelves. Can be made now with fresh corn kernels and later in the season with frozen corn kernels.

Actually, making the corn relish with frozen ingredients will take only a fraction of the time it would take if you choose to chop your own vegetables. After the corn relish has marinated the flavor difference is minimal.

Single recipe yields approximately 6 pints.

CORN RELISH

8 cups corn kernels (8 to 12 large ears of corn)
or
1 2-pound bag frozen corn
3 cups fresh or frozen chopped onions
3 cups finely chopped celery
1 cup fresh or frozen chopped green pepper
1 4-ounce jar pimento, chopped
1¾ cups white vinegar
2 cups sugar
¼ cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons salt
¼ cup mustard seed
2 teaspoons turmeric
1 teaspoon celery seeds
½ teaspoon black pepper

Remove kernels from fresh corn with a sharp knife after they have been thoroughly cleaned. Place corn, celery, onions and green pepper in a large kettle. Add vinegar, oil and seasonings. Heat to boiling, then lower heat and simmer for about 5 minutes. Now add pimento and simmer for about 2 minutes longer. This relish keeps well for weeks in your refrigerator Or else pour into 6 sterilized pint jars and seal at once.

Peaches Are 'In'

Peaches are here — that means it's time to **EAT, CAN,** or **FREEZE** fresh peaches.

Fresh peaches rank fourth in popularity among fresh fruits eaten by Americans, only surpassed by apples, oranges, and bananas.

Did you know that we Americans eat about 60 medium-sized peaches per year?

Peak supplies of peaches are in the markets now. Slice them thick or thin, eat them fresh now, can and freeze them for later use.

With peach quality there is no substitute for ripeness. Fruit that is left on the tree until ripe, or at least firm ripe, is the only kind of fresh peach that can provide the flavorful tasty tenderness that everyone demands from this special dessert fruit.

IN BUYING PEACHES avoid those which are very firm or that have a distinctly green color. They are probably immature or won't ripen properly. Peaches with large flattened bruises or with any sign of decay will have much waste.

Freestone peaches have a pit thatseparates easily from the flesh saving labor, time, and effort when cut up.

Orange or lemon juice prevents darkening of cut peaches.

The peach crop is down 10 per cent this year. The blueberry crop will be ¼ smaller this year than last, but plums will be in the markets in abundance through September.

Summer Drink, Dessert Tips

Tips for summer desserts and drinks: for a sweet dessert medley, drizzle nutritious honey over peaches, plums, red or black raspberries or other fresh fruits. Or with frozen lemon or lime juice concentrate, add equal amounts of cold water and refrigerate for about one hour until well chilled. Pour over cantaloupe balls or other fresh fruits.

For beverages: the trick in making good iced coffee and tea is to sweeten either coffee or tea while warm. For flavor in tea you may add whole cloves or cinnamon

To prevent cloudiness in tea, pour hot mixture over ice cubes or, if tea or coffee is already made or has been refrigerated, remove cloudiness by adding 1/4 cup of boiling water.

Difference In Milk

What's the difference between evaporated and condensed milk?

Evaporated milk is whole milk with about 60 per cent of the water removed. It's homogenized so the fat won't separate. Condensed milk is sweetened. It is made from whole milk with about half of the water removed and sugar added to preserve the product.

Fruit Salad Topper

Top fresh fruit salads with the following honey-sweetened salad dressing: Lightly blend four parts mayonnaise, two parts sour cream, one part honey and one part broken nutmeats. Add a dash of fresh lime or lemon juice. Let stand one hour in refrigerator to permit flavors to blend before serving.

Back To School Savings

WITH ½ PINT THERMOS BOTTLE
Thermos® School Lunch Kit each $2.44

SUPER SWINGER
Hi-Intensity Desk Lamp each $3.66

LADIES'— GIRLS' WHITE
Low Cut Gym Shoes pair $1.77

MEN'S — BOYS'
Low Cut Gym Shoes pair $1.99

WHITE — DOUBLE SIZE
Dan River Sheets each $2.72

SEASON CLEARANCE
50FT. VINYL GARDEN HOSE 92¢

3 STYLES — NEW DECORATOR COLORS
72" x 90" Bed Blankets each $4.88

300 COUNT FILLER PAPER
FINE QUALITY PAPER — 8½" x 10½" — FITS 2 OR 3 RING BINDER
pkg. 44¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Blue Canvas Filled Binder
COMPLETE WITH PAPER AND INDEX DIVIDERS
each 88¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Spiral Note Book
SET OF 3 COIL BOUND 10½ x 8 SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS
set of 3 88¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Photo Pak Pencils
EMPIRE — YELLOW AND FANCY FINISH
pkg. of 18 63¢

EAGLE'S EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES...
Located At: 1559 Irving Pk. Rd.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
All In One Binder
CHOOSE FROM GIRL TALK, CASUAL OR GOING GROUP
your choice $2.48

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Binney Smith Crayola Crayons
24 BRILLIANT COLORS
pkg. of 24 41¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Elmer's Glue-All
SQUEEZE BOTTLE
4-oz. bt. 54¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
300 Count Typing Paper
FINE QUALITY FOR HOME OR OFFICE
pkg. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Dennison Mini Label Maker
USES ⅜" TAPE — FULL RANGE OF CHARACTERS
each $1.28

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Lepage's White Paste
NON-TOXIC — SAFE FOR CHILDREN — UNBREAKABLE JAR
5-oz. jar 27¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Mennen Spray Deodorant
7-oz. can $1.18

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy, And Service!

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Polident Denture Cleanser Tablets
box of 84 $1.66

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Kaopectate
RELIEF OF SIMPLE DIARRHEA
8-oz. btl. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
box of 252 $1.18

EAGLE BRINGS YOU TRUE DISCOUNT PRICING...

COPYRIGHT© 1970 By Eagle Stores. All Rights Reserved

There Is A Difference

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

WE BELIEVE WE'RE No. 1 COME AND SEE WHY!

What is "true discount pricing"? "True Discount Pricing" means lowering the price of a product without a corresponding sacrifice in quality. That way, you enjoy fine quality foods and non-food products as well as savings on your weekly grocery bill! Does Eagle really bring you this kind of quality-and-savings combination? Yes, and you can prove it to yourself . . . by comparing the total of your register receipt at Eagle with the total charged elsewhere on your average weekly supermarket needs; and by comparing the quality of food and non-food products offered at Eagle. One stroll through our grocery aisles will attest to our claim of quality, for you'll find we offer all your favorite nationally-advertised brand-names . . . and at Discount Prices that add up to considerable cash savings week after week! Why not start saving this week, with Eagle Discount Prices on your everyday needs!

DUBUQUE — BONELESS — READY TO EAT — Key Buy — **Canned Ham** 3 lb can $4.49 — 3-LB. CANNED PICNIC $2.69

EAGLE — 9 VARIETIES — Key Buy — **Sliced Cold Cuts** 1 lb pkg 69¢ — VARIETY PACK 13-OZ. PKG. 99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM — **Chuck Steak** lb 63¢ — BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM — **Chuck Roast** HAND CUT lb 55¢ — BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 99¢

Eagle Bonded Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed

EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM — **Round Steak** lb 94¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — STANDING 5TH THRU 7TH — **Rib Roast** lb. 95¢
WEST VIRGINIA — FULLY COOKED — WHOLE OR PORTION — **Semi Boneless Ham** lb 89¢
SERVE BARBECUED — COUNTRY STYLE — **Spare Ribs** VALU-TRIM lb 79¢
RATH — READY TO EAT — BONELESS — **Canned Ham** 3-lb can $2.99
DUBUQUE — HICKORY SMOKED — **Smoked Picnic** SLICED PICNIC LB. 89¢ — lb. 49¢
OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND REGULAR OR THICK SLICED — **Sliced Bologna** 12 oz. pkg 72¢

OSCAR MAYER — YELLOW BAND — **Sliced Bologna** 8 oz. pkg. 48¢
DUBUQUE — ROYAL BUFFET — **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. 77¢
OSCAR MAYER — REGULAR OR THICK — **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. 89¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM — **T-Bone Steak** lb. $1.33
OSCAR MAYER — **All Meat Wieners** 1 lb. pkg 69¢ — ALL BIG WIENERS LB. 74¢
WEST VIRGINIA — BONELESS — **Smoked Picnics** HALVES lb $1.09
TOM THUMB — CHICKEN & DUMPLING OR BEEF STEW — **Family Dinners** 3-lb. pkg. $1.89

HARTWIG'S — U S D A GRADE A — 4 TO 7 LB. SIZES — **Stewing Hens** lb. 49¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM — ARM CUT — **Swiss Steak** lb. 89¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM — **Sirloin Steak** lb. $1.09 — BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. $1.39
TYSON'S — U S D A GRADE A — ROCK CORNISH — **Game Hen** 22 oz. size 83¢
ARMOUR CLOVERBLOOM — SELF BASTING — **Turkey** 8 TO 14-LB. SIZES U.S.D.A. GRADE A lb. 59¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU-TRIM — **Beef Short Ribs** lb. 43¢
EAGLE BONDED BEEF — VALU TRIM — **Rib Steak** lb. $1.09 — BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. $1.59

EAGLE BONDED BEEF — ANY SIZE PKG. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Ground Beef** lb 59¢ — CHUCK QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 67¢

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE — HICKORY SMOKED — **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg 73¢ — 2-LB. PKG. $1.49

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — VALU FRESH — WHOLE BODIED — **Grade A Fryers** lb 29¢ — CUT UP PKG. 35 LB. 34¢ — 2½ LB. SIZES AND UP

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — SLICED FRESH QUARTER PORK LOINS — **Pork Chops** lb. 79¢ — ALL CUTS INCLUDED 3 TO 4 LB. PACKAGES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — U S D A GRADE A — **Young Turkey** lb. 49¢ — 10 TO 14-LB. SIZES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — DUBUQUE — SHANK PORTION — **Smoked Hams** lb 49¢ — 17 TO 20 LB. WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 59¢

Key Buy — ALL MEAT — HICKORY SMOKED — **Eagle Wieners** 1 lb pkg 59¢ — EAGLE PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 43¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP — **Boneless Beef Roast** lb $1.09 — CUBE STEAK LB. $1.29 — VALU-TRIM

Check & Compare

15¢ OFF — POWERIZER — **Miracle White Cleaner** ½ gal jug $1.18
TIDY HOME — **Lunch Bags** 50 ct pkg 21¢
HEFTY — PLASTIC — **Trash Can Liners** 20 ct. pkg $1.29
GLAD — BONUS PAK — 20 FREE — **Sandwich Bags** 170 ct pkg 43¢
EAGLE — STANDARD — **Aluminum Foil** 25-ft. roll 23¢
HOME DISPENSER REFILLS — **5-Oz. Dixie Cups** 50 ct. pkg 32¢
4¢ OFF — **Vets' Dog Food** 5-lb bag 59¢
HI CLASS — BEEF OR LIVER — **Dog Food** 15½-oz. can 9¢
FOR THE LITTER BOX — **Tidy Cat** 10-lb. bag 56¢
HARDWOOD BRIQUETS — **Eagle Charcoal** 20-lb bag $1.14

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY — LARGE — **White Bread** 20-oz loaf 25¢
HARVEST DAY — **Hamburger Buns** pkg of 8 27¢
FORMULA 202 — LITE OR DARK — **Diet Bread** 16-oz loaf 31¢
EDWARD'S — CHERRY TWIRL — **Coffee Cake** each 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — EAGLE — CREAMY OR CHUNKY — **Peanut Butter** 18 oz jar 50¢

Key Buy — WELCH'S — **Grape Jelly** 32 oz. jar 49¢

Key Buy — KLEENEX BOUTIQUE — **Bathroom Tissue** 2 roll pkg 26¢

Key Buy — KLEENEX BOUTIQUE — **Facial Tissue** 125-ct pkg. 23¢

Key Buy — RICH & FLAVORFUL — **Hunt's Ketchup** 20 oz btl. 30¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — STRAINED — **Gerber Baby Food** PEAS jar 11¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY — NORTHERN GROWN — **Russet Potatoes** 10-lb. bag 69¢ SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY — **Golden Bananas** lb. 11¢

Frozen Foods

BIRDS EYE — **Awake** 9 oz. can 30¢
WEST PAC — REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT — **French Fries** 9 oz. pkg. 13¢
WITH CREAM SAUCE — **Birds Eye Peas** 8 oz. pkg 33¢
PLAY N PAC — PINK OR REGULAR — **Lemonade** 6-oz. can 11¢
BIRDS EYE — FRENCH STYLE W/ALMONDS — **Green Beans** 9 oz. pkg 42¢
MORTON — SUGAR AND SPICE — **Donuts** 16-oz bag 36¢
TENDER GREEN — **West Pac Peas** 1½ lb pkg 29¢
WEST PAC — **Cauliflower** 8 oz. pkg. 22¢
SNOW CROP — **Orange Juice** 6 oz can 22¢

Dairy Products

U S D A GRADE A — ALL WHITE — **Large Eggs** doz 50¢
BORDEN — CHOICE OF FLAVORS — **Twin Pops** 12 pack 49¢
4¢ OFF — SOFT CHIFFON — **Margarine** 1 lb pkg 40¢
MILD COLBY OR CHEDDAR — **Longhorn Cheese** lb. 88¢
KRAFT — INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES — **American Cheese** 12-oz. pkg 65¢
U S D A GRADE AA — SWEET CREAM — QUARTERS — **Lady Lee Butter** 1 lb. 79¢
PILLSBURY — EXTRA LIGHT — **Biscuits** 8 oz. tube 10¢
LADY LEE — **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg 29¢
KRAFT — **Cheez Whiz** 8 oz. pkg 49¢

Beverages

FOLGER'S — CRYSTALS — **Instant Coffee** 10 oz. jar $1.38
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE — **Sanka Instant** 8 oz jar $1.89
BUTTER NUT — ALL GRINDS — **Coffee** 2 lb can $1.68
BUTTER NUT — REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK — **Coffee** 3 lb can $2.49
FREEZE DRIED — **Instant Maxim** 4 oz. jar $1.04
PINEAPPLE ORANGE — **Del Monte Drink** 46 oz can 35¢
LADY LEE — **Apricot Nectar** 46-oz can 44¢
VEGETABLE JUICE — **V-8 Cocktail** 46-oz can 38¢
REGULAR OR DIET — **Canada Dry Beverages** 12 oz can 10¢

Why Pay More

KRAFT — **Roka Dressing** 8 oz. btl. 46¢
ALL FLAVORS — OPEN PIT — **Barbecue Sauce** 18 oz btl 35¢
8¢ OFF — **Wesson Oil** 48 oz btl 90¢
HARVEST DAY — **Pork & Beans** 15 oz. can 11¢
SO LI CIOUS — BUCKET — STUFFED, MANZANILLA — **Green Olives** 6-oz. jar 39¢
MONARCH — **Red Salmon** 16-oz. can 98¢
NEW! THANK YOU DESSERT — **Cherry Supreme** 4 pack 4¾ oz cans 59¢
NEW! — THANK YOU APPLE OR — **Cherry Crisp** 25¾ oz. can 73¢
MUSSELMAN'S — **Apple Sauce** 25 oz. jar 35¢

Back To School Needs

300 COUNT — **Filler Paper** Pkg of 300 44¢
KINGSSCRIPT — RULED OR UNRULED — **Writing Tablet** each 45¢
PENCRAFT — **Pencils** pkg of 8 45¢
LE PAGE'S — **White Paste** 5 oz. btl 27¢
PAPERMATE — **Flair Pen** each 45¢

Snacks

CRUNCH, MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND — **Nestle's 5c Bars** 30 ct pkg 97¢
BETTY CROCKER — **Wheat Chips** 6-oz pkg 41¢
LEMON SUGAR — **Sunshine Wafers** 13 oz pkg 45¢
VANILLA — **Nabisco Cookies** 12 oz. pkg 38¢
PATES — **Variety Snacks** 12 pack pkg 48¢
PASS AROUND — **Cracker Jacks** 6-oz. pkg. 33¢

GRAPE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT, 10 CAL ORANGE — Key Buy — **Wagner Drinks** 32 oz btl 25¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — DECORATED OR COLORED — **Scot Towels** giant roll 35¢

AJAX — 10¢ OFF GIANT — **Ajax Detergent** 49-oz. pkg 72¢

10¢ OFF — **Palmolive Liquid** 22-oz. btl 47¢

Key Buy — EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfrs. temporary promotional allowance

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Wed. 9 A.M.-8 P.M./Thurs.-Fri. 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M.-5 P.M. IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

Health & Beauty Aids

TOOTHPASTE — **Crest** 4.75 oz tube 78¢
6¢ OFF — WERNETS — **Dentu Creme** econ. size tube 68¢
FORMULA PLUS — CHEWABLE OR WITH IRON — **Mult. Vitamins** btl of 100 99¢
HAIR SPRAY — **Aqua Net** 13 oz can 68¢
"BEAT THE FRIZZIES" SHAMPOO — **Protein 21** 4 oz btl 84¢
LASTING PROTECTION — ANTI PERSPIRANT — **Dial** 5-oz. can 85¢
8¢ OFF — HAIRDRESS — **Groom & Clean** 4.5-oz. tube $1.00

Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair-Traded And Government Controlled Items.

WE BELIEVE WE'RE No. 1 COME AND SEE WHY!

We Discount Everything *Except* **Quality, Courtesy, And Service!**

eagle DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

IT TAKES A LOT OF HAPPY CUSTOMERS TO MAKE US NO. 1

1559 Irving Park Rd.
HANOVER PARK

KARE FAMILY CENTER

Visit Your Friendly Kare Family Center Conveniently Located At

 # 1 BUFFALO GROVE MALL
BUFFALO GROVE

901 W. DUNDEE RD.
AT RTE. 83, WHEELING

1010 S. ELMHURST RD.
AT GOLF RD., MT. PROSPECT

Not all Advertised Items In All Stores Due to Space Limitations and Other Conditions Beyond Our Control

BACK-TO-SCHOOL $AVING$

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR BUSINESS

EVERY PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERED

We not only carefully compound the ingredients in your prescription, we make doubly sure every ingredient is of the freshest quality. Nothing is overlooked when it comes to your health!

WITH VITAMIN C - 100's — SAVE 1.00
Allbee C Caps. Reg. 5.99 **$4.99**

TONER KIT BLONDES AMERICAN STYLE
BLONDES AMERICAN STYLE - ten popular blonde shades - faster & easier to use. New — SAVE 40c
Reg. 1.99 **$1.59**

Noxzema SHAVE CREAM
Economy size: 11 oz. Regular or Menthol aerosol shave cream. Medicated to soothe your skin. Rich creamy lather, stays moist - shaves clean. — SAVE 48c
Reg. 1.07 **59¢**

300 ct. — SAVE 22c
Filler Paper Reg. 59c **37¢**

Gold Label **Jaguar Cigars** 4 Pk. Box **81¢**
Reg. 91c — SAVE 10c

SHULTON 4 oz. spray **Manpower Deodorant** 2 For $1.00
Two For The Price Of One — SAVE 1.00

Zipper bag with ½ pint thermos bottle. For school or office.
Thermos Bongo Bags $2.99

Quilted front, 3 hooks holds 16 garments.
Jumbo Garment Bag 99¢

Different brilliant colors, 10 CT — Reg. 39c — SAVE 120c
Crayola Crayons 27¢

1.95 Value — Reg. 1.39 — SAVE 40c — Websters New World
Dictionary 99¢

10 CT. with eraser — Reg. 49c — SAVE 22c
Pencils 27¢

17 gallon plastic trash can has lock lid. — SAVE 50c
Trash Can Reg. 1.57 **99¢**

CLAIROL'S Frost & Tip
Complete kit for frosting or tipping. No more guess work. Perfect results every time. Low price plus consumer refund from Clairol.
EA. KIT **$3.99** SAVE $2.96 WITH REFUND OFFER

New adjustable power spray leaves hair looking casual all day. — SAVE 31c
Gillette THE DRY LOOK
Reg. 1.00 4 oz. **69¢**

Component metal clipper head assembly. SAVE 30c
Pencil Sharpner Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

JUMBO DAISY **Storage Chests** Reg. 1.49 **1.49**
30½x13x13½ - fiberboard chest - 1000 uses to store linens, beddings, toys.

ROCKET **Transparent Tape** Reg. 27c **17¢**
½ x 100" rolls by the makers of Scotch Tape. — SAVE 10c

THE DRY LOOK **Gillette** Reg. 1.49 **99¢**
7 oz. new adjustable power spray leaves hair looking casual add day. — SAVE 50c

PANASONIC RC 1069 Solid state A.M. radio - wake up to music. Full size clock face. — SAVE 10.00
Clock Radio Reg. 29.95 **19.95**

PANASONIC 204S Pop Up Cassette Recorder. Automatic recording level - A.C. adaptable. — SAVE 18.00
Recorder Reg. 39.95 **$29.95**

SAVE 3.96 — DUNMAR ELECTRIC ALARM BY
Westclox Reg. 6.95 **2.99**

BLACK-BLUE COLORS - writes with the bold look — SAVE 10c
Flair Nylon Tip Reg. 49c **39¢**

PAPERMATE "98" — SAVE 29c
Ball Point Pen Reg. 98c **69¢**

NEW HOT LINER - Blue, yellow, pink. Ideal for marking roads on maps. — SAVE 10c
Flair Nylon Tip Reg. 49c **39¢**

For 9-12 Year Olds **Y-6 Supporter** Reg. 1.50 **$1.34**
SAVE 16c

MEDIUM Y-5 **Youth Supporter** Reg. 1.50 **$1.34**
SAVE 16c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM **Boys T-Shirts** Reg. 1.99 **1.99**
Sizes 6 to 16 ... from Fruit of the Loom guarantee of quality.

LADY BETTY - Petite, avg. tall. Beige, Cinnamon, Taupe — SAVE 11c.
Panty Hose Reg. 99c **88¢**

STROH'S BEER 6 12 oz. Btls. 98¢
No Dep. Bottles

BONUS PHOTO
Registered Trademark Bonus on Rodacolor, Inc.

gives you an extra wallet print of every color picture you take

BONUS PHOTO is a new way of picture developing that gives you over $2 worth of wallet pictures ... extra ... with every roll of Rodacolor film you have developed. You get two full sets of pictures ... in two different sizes. A set for your album; a set for your wallet...

Next time you shoot square-size Rodacolor film, 126, 127, 120 or 620, take it to KARE DRUGS for developing.

Only $3.38 for a 12 exposure roll

ACTUAL SIZE PRINTS ARE 3½" SQUARE AND 2½" SQUARE

Mini Label-Mate
Reg. 1.27 **97¢**

ROCKET tape ½ x 500" rolls by the makers of Scotch Tape — SAVE 10c
Transparent Tape Reg. 27c **17¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Effective thru August 29th

Uninsured Driver Runs Some Risks

What does the law have to say about the motorist who fails to carry automobile liability insurance?

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, a person may own and operate a motor vehicle in Illinois without insuring himself against his liability for damages in case of accident but, if an accident happens, the law does make certain demands upon him under penalty of the loss of his license.

By law, the uninsured driver who is involved in an accident resulting in property damage of $250 or more, or the injury of any person, must provide proof to the division of highways of the state department of public works and buildings that he is a financially responsible person. If he fails to provide this proof to the satisfaction of the law, his driver's license will be suspended and the license plates of his car may be confiscated.

Here is what the law expects by way of proof of financial responsibility on the part of the uninsured motorist who has an accident:

HE MUST DEPOSIT cash or a surety bond with the state in an amount required to cover his possible liability for damage claims resulting from the accident. This requirement is waived only if the uninsured motorist is freed by final court ajudication from any liability, or if he executes a duly acknowledged written agreement with the injured party or parties providing for payment of all claims, or if he obtains signed releases from all persons involved in the accident absolving him from liability.

He must obtain insurance to cover his liability in case of future accident in the amount of at least $5,000 for damage to the property of others; $10,000 for the injury or death of one person; $20,000 for injury or death of two or more persons in the same accident. (A certificate verifying that insurance in the required amounts has been obtained must be supplied by the insuring company.) This requirement is waived only if the uninsured motorist instead deposits cash or a surety bond in the amount of $25,000 with the state to cover his possible liability for future accident.

IF, IN ORDER to meet the financial responsibility requirements, the motorist obtains insurance, this insurance must be kept in force for a period of three years and his failure to do so will result in the loss of his driving privilege.

Warning: that coverage in the minimum amounts provided in the law is not intended as a guide to desirable insurance protection. It points out that actual damage claims resulting from an accident could run much higher, especially in view of the high cost of hospital care, medical treatment and substantial loss of income which an injured person might suffer, to say nothing of damages due to a person's death.

According to ISBA, many insurance experts and lawyers who try damage suits in court favor insurance coverage in at least the following amounts: $50,000 for damage to the property of others (damage to a truck loaded with expensive merchandise could easily run that high); $100,000 for injury or death of one person; $300,000 per accident (for injury or death of two or more persons) and $10,000 medical payments to cover necessary medical treatment of the insured party, his family or guests in his car. In addition, collision insurance to cover damage to the insured's own car is recommended.

ANNUAL PREMIUMS for auto insurance depend upon the age of the insured, his record as a driver, the extent and nature of his use of the car, his locality and other factors. Major increases in the limits of a person's auto insurance, to bring it up to recommended levels, usually can be obtained for relatively small increases in the insurance premium, the ISBA advises.

Hanson Named To Advertising Post

Robert P. Hanson has been named regional advertising accounts manager for Paddock Publications.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by Ted W. Small, director of advertising for the 10 daily Herald and five tri-weekly Register newspapers.

"The addition of Bob Hanson to our display advertising management staff will further strengthen our continuing effort to expand services for chain and other regional advertisers to whom this rapidly-developing suburban market is of increased importance," said Small.

HANSON JOINED Paddock Publications in June as a display advertising sales representative after working two years as a regional account executive for Day Publications, Inc. The Day newspapers were purchased by Paddock Publications in June.

Prior to Day, he was associated for four years with Des Plaines Publishing Co.

A graduate of Notre Dame High School in Niles, Hanson majored in marketing at DePaul University.

He and his wife, Virginia, are parents of three children and live at 3504 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Arlington Heights.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

The Lighter Side

'West, Don't Blow It!'

DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost nothing will cool off a teenage romance quite as quickly as the girl finding out that her parents approve of the boy she is dating.

I made this discovery on a recent evening when I went over to Harper Vallee's house to discuss some matters involving the PTA.

Harper, which isn't his real name, has two teenage daughters, Echo and Peace, which aren't their real names either.

For some reason the Vallees like bogus names.

As we were looking over the proposed PTA budget for the coming school year, Echo came in with her boy friend, Ashton Flakely. I was impressed by him.

He was a clean-cut lad with unusually good manners and a respectful way of speaking to adults that sort of restored my faith in the younger generation.

"ASHTON SURE seems like a nice kid," I remarked later. "He has a lot of . . ."

Harper whirled around and clapped a hand over my mouth.

"Sssshh!" he hissed. "Echo might hear you."

"What's the big idea? I said, pushing his hand aside. I was only going to say that Echo's boy friend has a lot of . . ."

Harper raised a finger to his lips. "For Pete's sake, keep your voice down," he said. "If Echo hears you say something complimentary about Ashton, she might not got out with him any more."

"Why?" I said. "What makes you think that?"

"Because that's the way we lost Donny Appleberry."

"Who is Donny Appleberry?"

"PEACE'S EX-BOY friend. He was a good, level-headed kid who was a pleasure to have around. Best of all, we felt safe about letting her go out with him. So we encouraged her to date him."

"And that was a mistake"

"A dreadful mistake. As soon as Peace discovered that we liked Donny, she decided he was square and dropped him like a hot potato. Now she's dating a bearded creep who calls for her on a motorcycle."

"But you are her parents," I said. "I'm just a family friend. Isn't it all right for me to approve of Echo's boy friend?"

"At this stage of the game, when they've just started going steady, any adult praise could cause a breakup," Harper replied. "If you don't have anything bad to say, I'll thank you to keep your opinions to yourself."

FULL-DAY FULL-SERVICE AT OUR TWO OFFICES

6-DAY BANKING
DAILY 9 to 6
FRI. 'til 8 • SAT. 'til 4

1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Main Office: One N. Dunton Downtown Arlington Heights
North Drive-In: Arlington Heights Road at Eastman
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Veterans' Vane

Editor's Note: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I was discharged from service in June. How much time do I have to use my educational benefit?

A — You have eight years after your separation to use your educational benefit, provided you have served at least 180 days, any part of which occurred after Jan. 31, 1955.

Q — Will the VA tell me which is the best option to select when preparing a beneficiary and option for my G.I. insurance.

A — No. The tables of installments are cited among the policy provisions. This is intended not only as a provision of the contract, but as a reference from which the insured must make a judgment.

Q — My husband, a World War I veteran, died recently. Will the VA allow any reimbursement on his burial expenses?

A — Yes, up to and including $250. The VA also reimburses for transportation of a veteran's body to place of burial, if he was properly hospitalized or domiciled at a VA facility.

Q — I have $10,000 National Service Life term insurance which I obtained during World War II, and plan to convert to Modified Life. Is there a deadline for converting my insurance?

A — No, except that it must be converted to the Modified Life plan before you reach insurance age 61 (insurance age extends from six months before to six months after insured's birthday.).

be a blood donor
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

carsons FASHION BUDGET store

RANDHURST

dollar day

TOMORROW THURSDAY

SHOP 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

JR. MISS & WOMEN'S WEAR

Jr. cardigan sweaters. 100% Orlon® acrylic in colors, white, navy, brown, yellow and beige. Jr. sizes 34-40 ..... 3.69

Jr. knit skirt sets. 100% acrylic knit, short sleeve top with matching skirts in ribbed fashion styles. New fall dark fashion shades. Jr. Sizes, S.M.L. 8.88

Misses' pant suits. Bonded Orlon® acrylic. Short sleeve tunic top, peter pan collar with white piping patch pockets. Assorted colors in sizes 10 to 18 ..... $11

Misses' & women's bonded dresses. Solids and two-tones in 100% Orlon® acrylic. Hand washable. Colors: plum, blue, red, green. Sizes 10-18, 14½-22½ 7.90

Misses' crochet vest. 100% acrylic, washable in assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L. 2.98

Misses' Orlon® sweaters. Long sleeve pullovers in an assortment of colors. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... 2.90 & 3.98

Permanent press shifts. 100% cotton shifts and pant shifts in assorted prints. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... 3.90

Misses' zip pile lined raincoats. Acrylic pile lining that zips out. Choice of 2 styles in single breasted models. Colors: powder blue, oyster, tan, navy. Not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... 11.88

Misses' bonded Zefran® pants pull-on, stitched crease. New fall shades. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... 4.88

Misses' bonded Zefran® skirts. Wide collection of styles in popular fall shades. Sizes 8 to 16 ..... 4.99

Brush gowns Waltz and long gowns in a variety of styles in pastel colors. Sizes S.M.L. ..... ea. 2.69, 2 for $5

Nylon tricot petticoats Wide selection to choose from in lace and embroidered trims. White and pastel colors in sizes S.M.L., mini, short and average ..... ea. 1.59, 2 for $3

Nylon briefs Elastic leg, white and pastel colors. Sizes 5 to 8 ..... ea. 79c, 6 for 4.28

Bra slips. Lightly padded bra, nylon slip. Sizes A(32-36), B(32-36) 2.77

Closeout bras. Assorted styles in sizes A(32-36), B(32-38), C(34-38) ..... 2 for 3.30

Walk & wear panty hose Short, slim, medium, tall. Beige, honey, taupe, off black ..... pr. 1.59

One size panty hose Micro mesh in shades of beige, taupe, brown ..... pr. 1.29

Sheermode irregulars Actionwear panty hose in beige, taupe, honey, brown. Pert, slim, med. and tall ..... pr. 1.75

Opaque panty hose Brown, black, navy, white. Sizes small, med. tall ..... pr. 1.79

Ladies' costume jewelry. Assortment of pins, bracelets, necklaces and earrings in fall colors 2 for $1

Assorted scarves. Squares and oblongs in assorted prints and colors 1.88

Clearance! Vinyl handbags. Smooth calf look vinyl, patent and crinkle patent in many styles and colors. 1.98

INFANTS' & TOTS'

Infant boys' knit creepers Famous brand cotton knit, if perf. 3.50 and $4. Sizes 6-12-18 months ..... 2 for $3

Fitted percale crib sheets Cotton percale with elastic ends. Sl. irregulars ..... 2 for 1.75

Girls' textured panty hose New fall shades, double seat panel. Sizes 4-6, 6-8, 8-10, 12-14 ..... 1.59

Crib comforters & quilts Pretty pastels and prints. Slight irregulars 2.99

Little boys' - girls' knit slacks Famous brand irregulars of 2.50 and $3. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months 1.19

Curity pre-fold gauze diapers. Slight irregulars ..... doz. 2.88

Receiving blankets. Prints and solids. Slight irregulars ..... 2 for $1

LITTLE GIRLS' AND LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

Little girls' dresses. Perma-press 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Short sleeve styles in plaids and prints. Sizes 3-6x 3.22

Little girls' knit jumpers. Bonded Orlon® acrylic knits in a choice of three styles. Assorted colors in sizes 4 to 6x 3.22

Little girls' sweaters. Cardigans and pullovers in novelty stitching. Orlon® acrylics in fall colors. Sizes 2 to 6x 2.88

Little boys' body shirts Long sleeve perm-press cotton and polyester. 2-button cuff, pointed collar. Gold, blue, taupe solids. Sizes 4-7 ..... 2.29

Little boys' flare leg pants Permanent press cotton and polyester. Solids, woven plaids and stripes. Colors, navy, blue, brass, green. Sizes 4-7 ..... 2.29

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' bonded dresses 100% acrylic, no-iron fashions in a choice of 4 new styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... 4.44

Girls' flare leg pants. Bonded acrylic pants with matching vest. Pull-on waistband. Colors, purple, brown, rust, gold, navy. Sizes 7-14 ..... 2.99

Girls' sweater dresses. Special purchase! Choice of 4 styles in colors: red, white, navy, green. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... 4.59

Girls' denim pants Cotton denim, 5 button fly front style. Navy only in sizes 7 to 14 ..... 3.88

Girls' sweaters Assorted pullovers and cardigans or Orlon acrylic. Assorted colors to choose. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... 2.88

Girls' vest & skirt sets Choice of 3 styles in acrylic. Assorted plaids in sizes 7-14 ..... 5.90

Girls' blouses. Variety of cotton and nylon in assorted solids and patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 .. 1.44

Girls' knit tops. Cotton knits in an assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 7-14 ..... 1.99

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' irregular underwear. Briefs, T-shirts in broken sizes ..... 3 for 1.39

Boys' knit hockey caps. 100% acrylic in bold stripes and solids 99¢

Boys' long sleeve cotton knit shirts Choice of solids and stripes in assorted styles. Sizes 8-18 ..... 1.88

Boys' long sleeve sport shirts Permanent press cotton shirts in bold stripes and deep solids. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... 1.88

Boys' superpants Perma-press cotton in colors, black, brown, loden green and gold. Sizes 8-18, reg. and slims 3.19

MEN'S WEAR

Men's dress shirts Famous maker irregulars of $9. New fall fashion colors and styles. Permanent press, sizes 14½ to 17 ..... 3.99

Permanent press slacks. 50% Dacron® polyester, 50% Avril® rayon. Pre-cuffed, fully cut. Colors, whiskey, blue, brown. Waist sizes, 30-42, inseams 29-32 ..... 5.55

Short sleeve knit shirts. Cotton knit in mock neck style, placket front. Mock style in navy, gold, green, blue. Placket, in: green-moize, blue-white, brass-brown, red-navy stripe. Sizes, S, M, L, XL 3.88

Men's year 'round dress slacks. Cotton and polyester blend in broken sizes and colors. Reg. 7.99 ..... 6.66

Men's cotton pajamas Long sleeve, long leg 100% cotton in coat or middy styles. Solids or prints. Sizes A,B,C,D 2.44

Men's new fashion ties Irregulars of $5. New fall patterns and colors 95c

Men's cotton underwear 100% cotton briefs, T-shirts, A-shirts, boxers. If perf. 99c each ..... 6 for 3.69

Clearance! Men's sport coats Tropical weight in cotton and polyester blend, poplin plaids and cotton seersucker stripes. Sizes 38 to 44, reg. and longs. Reg. 13.99 ..... 7.88

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Ladies' knee-hi boots Krinkle patent stretch boots ..... 13.88 Black, White

Cushion sole wedgeis Tie-up style in sizes 5 to 10 ..... 3.97 Brown & Black

Children's shoes Dress and sport 4.88

Men's loafers Antique tan. Sizes 6½ to 11 & 12 ..... 7.88

Treasurer's Report

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
For the Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1970
Statement of Municipal Treasury at April 30, 1970

General Fund	
First Arlington National Bank	
Regular Account	$ 8,097.94
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	
Regular Account	170,524.39
Payroll Account	24,712.45
Petty Cash	195.00
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	391,887.78
Total Cash & Securities — General Fund	$ 595,367.56
Land Dedication Fund	
First Arlington National Bank	$ 22,034.80
Total Cash — Land Dedication Fund	$ 22,034.80
Library Fund	
First Arlington National Bank	$ 8,033.63
Petty Cash	250.00
Total Cash — Library Fund	$ 8,283.63
G. & O. Bond & Interest Fund	
First Arlington National Bank	$ 57,837.98
Total Cash — G. & O. Bond & Interest Fund	$ 57,837.98
Police Pension Fund	
First Arlington National Bank	$ 11,869.73
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	603,364.91
Total Cash & Securities—Police Pension Fund	$ 615,234.64
Firemen Pension Fund	
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan	$ 1,161.62
The Bank & Trust Co. — Savings	18,617.03
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	264,849.84
Total Cash & Securities — Firemen Pension Fund	$ 284,628.44
Water & Sewer Fund	
First Arlington National Bank	$ 142,067.77
Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.	12,782.65
Petty Cash	75.00
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	1,310,939.65
Total Cash & Securities — Water and Sewer Fund	$1,465,855.07
Parking System Fund	
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	$ 21,666.90
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	133,371.25
Total Cash & Securities — Parking System Fund	$ 155,038.15
Working Cash Fund	
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	$ 136,606.74
Total Cash & Securities — Working Cash Fund	$ 136,606.74
Arlington Gardens Water & Sewer Fund	
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	$ 8,575.85
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	18,759.96
Total Cash & Securities — Arlington Gardens Water & Sewer Fund	$ 27,335.81
Arlington Vista Water & Sewer Fund	
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	$ 7,171.82
Total Cash — Arlington Vista Water and Sewer Fund	$ 7,171.82
Public Benefit Fund	
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	$ 15,149.14
Total Cash — Public Benefit Fund	$ 15,149.14
Motor Fuel Tax Fund	
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	$ 100,394.88
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	457,755.18
Total Cash & Securities — Motor Fuel Tax Fund	$ 558,150.06
Library Construction Fund	
Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.	$ 882.28
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	49,413.33
Total Cash & Securities — Library Construction Fund	$ 50,295.61
Fire Station Construction Fund	
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	$ 2,781.03
Total Cash — Fire Station Construction Fund	$ 2,781.03
Escrow Fund	
Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co.	$ 81,995.39
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	471,572.20
Total Cash & Securities — Escrow Fund	$ 553,567.59
Guaranty Deposit Fund	
First Arlington National Bank	$ 22,674.47
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	47,201.39
Total Cash & Securities — Guaranty Deposit Fund	$ 69,875.86
Off Street Parking Fund	
First Arlington National Bank	$ 6,489.04
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	47,201.39
Total Cash & Securities — Off Street Parking Fund	$ 53,690.43
Special Assessment Fund	
Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co.	$ 70,410.06
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	142,175.86
Total Cash & Securities — Special Assessment Fund	$ 212,585.92
Library Book Fund	
The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights	$ 15,317.79
U.S. Treasury Securities — At Cost	79,061.33
Total Cash & Securities — Library Book Fund	$ 94,379.12

Revenues for the Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1970
General Fund
Taxes

Property taxes $585,209.41, Sales Tax $780,046.32, Village share of State Income Tax $190,163.10.

Licenses & Permits

Vehicle $259,281.35, Business $53,806.60, Dog $12,112.63, Liquor $28,485.08, Public Chauffeur $234.00, Building Permits $123,974.77, Electrical Permits $42,191.96, Plumbing Permits $21,340.00, Sign Permits $8,904.58, Driveway Permits $2,780.00, Certificate of Occupancy $3,070.00, Fuel Storage $778.00, Elevator Inspections $1,725.00, Other $1,983.00.

Fines

Police Magistrate $78,400.00.

Fees

Plan Commission $5,445.00, Structural Committee $5,645.00, Subdivision Plan Review $11,199.95, Chimney Inspection $75.00, Subdivision Filing Fee $240.00 [illegible]

matic Index $18.00, Anderson Locksmiths $159.05, Auto Clutch & Parts Service $670.70, Morris Albaum $240.00, Arl. Structural Steel Co. $33.00, Anderson Exterminating Co. $15.00, Arl. Medical Assoc. $25.00, American Institute of Planner $35.00, Atlas Boiler & Weldg. Co. $203.14, American Nurses Assn. $72.50, Active Electric Supply Co. $20.55, American Society of Planning Officials $145.00, Ampress Brick Co. Inc. $4,113.50, American Insur. Assn. $129.69, American Research Corp. $190.20, Arl. Bootery & Mens Shop $26.94, Aero Mayflower Transit Co. $573.50, American Red Cross $36.00, Virginia Applegren $7.00, Aamed Inc. $2.00, A & A Westgate Auto Parts, Inc. $21.29, Jack M. Aldrich $10.00, Robert Atkinson $36.00.

Arl. Hts. Memorial Library $41.36, Amrco Distrib. Co. $426.96, Henry Ahrens $575.40, Assoc. Police Comm. Officers $30.00, Assoc. Council of the Arts $47.00, Automotive Unlimited, Inc. $380.06, American Society of Mech. Engs. $12.00, Allied Softener Repair $62.50, American Society for Public. Adm. $25.00, Arts Management $2.00, Badger Uniform Co. $7,370.09, The Bank & Trust Co. of Arl. Hts. $18,629.28, B & H Blueprint & Supply Co. $422.32, Bruce Equipment Co. $2,710.12, Balko Tool & Machine Co. $38.75, Behnke Lubricants Inc. $399.91, Behrens Insurance $1,762.00, Bell & Gustus Inc. $552.16, Bierman Implement Co. $8.97, Robert B. Bishop $494.81, Bostich Div. of Textron $50.86, Keke Bhote $100.00.

Bowen Hdw. Co. $485.37, Brake Align Service $74.70, Buckeridge Mfg. Co. $233.86, Bureau of Business Practice $142.80, Burroughs Corp. $2,767.60, The Burrows Co. $88.17, Beisler Ins. Agency $375.00, Richard C. Boeger $13.50, Victor Beisler $420.00, Bob's Coffee Shop $74.40, Burmeister Sod Farms Inc. $451.90, John Benson $488.06, George C. Beacham Jr. $19.10, Bob's Texaco Service $31.50, E. W. Bliss Company $39.54, Boff Equip. & Sales Co. $1,520.60, Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. $36.00, Baker Family Nursery $118.00, Blauw & Sons Inc. $132.00, M. Bachem $21.25, P. Bachem $21.25, Bevco Precision Mfg. Co. $10.66, Edw. J. Barrett $2.00, Kenneth M. Bonder $377.50, Norman Busse $61.00.

L. G Balfour Co., $625.11, Bearing Hdq. Company $13.36, Bureaus of Education, Research & Service $2.63, Baileys Inc. $36.62, C & S Printing Supp. Co. $1,198.63, Central Police Equipt. $20.95, Century Auto Supply $151.01, Charles Paper Co. Inc. $649.23, Christ Bldg. & Mat'l. Co. $42.81, Climax Company $1,700.48, Colonial Auto Supp. $966.79, Commonwealth Edison Co. $42,102.40, Community Camera $38.72, Concrete Engineering Const. $11,060.46, Clark & Barlow Hdw. Co. $10.95, Clayton Paulson $115.42, Consoer Townsend & Assoc. $1,106.61, Correlated Products $160.70, Criminal Law Bulletin $24.00, Calgon Corp. $88.50, Harold Carlson $300.00.

Ben Chaps $100.00, Russell Colvin $644.50, Cooperative Burglary Protect. Co. $90.25, Clerk of the Circuit Court $262.70, L. W. Calderwood $614.07, John F. Chapple Co. $8,450.62, Contract Bldrs. Hdw. Inc. $50.85, Chicago Tribune $193.05, Harvey C. Carothers $290.00, J. Crittenden $36.00, Criminalistics Inc. $4.80, Cities Service Oil Co. $25.00, Complete Reading Electric Co. $11.22, Council of Governments of Cook County $100.00, Anthony Ciuris M.D. $11.00, Contract Interiors $514.14, S. K. Culver Co. $206.00, Cunningham Reilly $39.70, City & Suburb Flag & Dec. Co. $61.30, Commercial Plastic & Sup. Co. $59.43, Carrier, Gurtler & Drobnis $110.00, Courtesy Sewer Service $425.00, Consolidated Freightways $11.18, Chicago N.W. R.R. Co. $12,817.73, Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Park Ridge $46,000.00.

Chicago Title & Trust Co. $317.50, Craig Construction Co. $582.82, Doctors Conley & Conley $6.00, Contracting & Mat'l. Co. $50.00, Copy Graph of Arlington $174.40, J. J. Collins & S. S. Cantu $20.00, Car Crushing Corp. $115.00, Clipper Motor Service $4.50, Geo. F. Cake Co. of Texas $36.75, Clorba Spies Gustafson & Co. $386.81, City Welding Sales & Service $29.00, Consolidated Office Sup. $276.95, Gerald Cohen $10.00, Robert A. Cagann & Assoc. $180.00, Michael J. Dalton & Co. $6,440.00, Day Publications Inc. $1,746.28, Duro Test Corp. $829.61, George A. Davis Inc. $431.10, Deleuw Cather & Co. $16,790.52, Detroit Bullet Trap $428.40, John A. Detweiler $75.00, Diebold Inc. $27.50, Division of Boiler Inspection $10.00, Duncan Industries $307.48, D. Angelo Spring & Bottling $150.35, Norma Damm $150.00, Des Plaines Rental Equipt. Co. $20.00, Du-Art Film Lab Inc. $16.59, Dodge Bldg. Const. Service, $15.45, Nina H. Dearmas M.D. $10.00, Davis Correspondence School $28.00, Richard Durava $390.00, Helen Davidson $30.00, Dura Plague, Inc. $22.13, Joan Durham $109.00, P. Gene Deck $70.86.

Dahme Plumbing & Heating $3,000.00, E & H Utility Sales, Inc. $4,338.21, Educators Paper Supply $508.50, Efengee Elec. Supp. Co. $4,443.32, Elgin Paper Company $469.17, Ernst & Ernst $13,500.00, John Edwards $380.00, Robert E. Esbensen $1,400.00 Executive Reports Corp. $28.06, Edward H. Esterl $227.74, E. J. Edwards & Co. $4.95, Elgin Salvage & Supply $38.85, Paul & Margaret Ellingsen $50,000.00, George D. Ekblad $1,010.99, Ronald Ensmenger $30.00, Filmack Studios $27.45, Fingerprint Equip. Lab. $37.43, Fischers Harley Davidson $4,111.77, Flood Testing Lab., Inc. $285.00, Fox River Welding $62.40, Freitag Hardware $28.50, Friden Div. of Singer $94.00, W. R. Funkhouser Inc. $36.72.

Florist Products Inc. $36.00, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. $120.00, Firestone Stores $3,777.18, Harry Fall $100.00, F.D.C. Drafting Aids Corp. $17.58, H. W. Foy M.D. $10.00, Fabric Fire Hose Co. $1,005.48, Fredricksen & Sons $75.80, David Fishman $84.20, Fire Engineering $21.00, Flink Company $405.03, John F. Garlish & Sons $1,208.74, Gaslite Illinois Inc. $939.12, General Electric Co. $28.82, Gilmore International $2,042.40, Great Lakes Fire Equipt. Co. $2,189.58, Griffith Insur. Agency $70,044.48, A. J. Gerrard & Co. $257.20, John Giannini & Sons $6,765.30, Graico Decalcomania, Inc. $124.00, General Binding Co. $1,164.00, Great West Lite Assurance Co. $34,086.25, Richard D. Gayle $48.30.

Charles B. Gray & Co. $102.68, General Iron Industries $225.00, William L. Griffin $96.47, Otto Goebbert & Sons $11.04, Leon M. Golding & Assoc. $143.50, Goodall Rubber Co. $277.09, Goodlite Mfg. Company $19.02, B. F. Grizzle $9.00, Gumbrecht Trucking $6.50, W. W. Grainger Inc. $15.95, General Fireproofing Co. $9.20, Globe Glass & Trim Co. $256.15, Frank Garcia $424.70, Hendricksen Tree Experts $35,540.12, Hill Behan Lumber Co. $371.98, Hillside Auto Supply $980.00, Herman F. Hintz $3,118.78, Heller Lumber Company $2,025.36, The C. H. Hanson Co. $241.70, Alice Harms $387.36, Harris Prescription Shop $21.85, Peter J. Hartman $80.90, Heights Glass & Mirror $113.81, Hillsman Equipment Co. $45.00, Homelite $335.39, Hopkins Uniform Co. $39.50, John Hayden $838.50.

Horders $61.00, Howell Tractor & Equipt. $17,849.93, William Hannum $646.00, George Houff $160.00, Ellwood Huff $220.00, High Low Foods $154.13, Joan L. Hoch $930.00, Harris Pharmacy $76.50, Hunter Pneumatic Tool $66.00, Hypro Inc. $204.96, Donald Hirth $10.00, Fred Hildebrandt $540.00, Jeffry Huebner $24.70, Halogen Supply Co. $6.00, Howard Worthington, Inc. $158.63, Haiman Photographers, Inc. $75.00, Cyrus D. Harden $50.00, Hub States Chemical Equipt. Co. $.90, Frank J. Haufe M.D. $25.00, L. A. Hanson $1,875.00.

Hillside Stone Corp. $98.40, Herschberger Truck & Equipt. $17.66, Ideal Uniform Rental Serv. $1,558.70, Illinois Bell Tele. Co. $13,603.38, Ill. Fire Extinguisher Co. $673.00, Ill. Fwd. Fire Truck & Equipt. Co. $1,138.54, Industrial Gas & Equipt. Co. $257.01, International Harvester $154.56, I.B.M. $3,120.34, Ill. Assoc. Brds. of Fire & Police $36.00, Ill. Assoc. of Sanitarians $20.00, Ill. City Managers Assoc. $55.00, Illinois Municipal League $1,021.75, Ill. Society of Pro. Eng. Inc. $10.00, Internal Assoc. of Chiefs of Police $25.00, Internal Institute of Municipal Clerks $30.00, International Harvester $9,606.00, Illinois Bell Tele. Co. $1,592.24, International Conf. Police Assoc. $25.00, Ill. Civil Defense Council $10.00, The Indenti Kit Co. $140.00, International City Mang. Assoc. $315.00, Ill. Professional Fire Inspec. Assn. $5.00, Mrs. Andrew Imperiale $734.92, Ill. Public Health Assn. $33.50, Ill. Assn. of Chiefs of Police, Inc. $15.00, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund $117,886.68, Illinois Juvenile Officers $195.00, Illinois Municipal Fin. Officers $141.50.

Ill. Bell Tele. Co. $805.68, Internatl Assn. of Fire Chiefs $120.00, International Assn. Electrical Inspec. $26.00, Ill. Council Home Health Agencies $10.00, Illinois Legislative Council $10.00, Ill. Fire Chiefs Assn. $20.00, John F. Ivory Storage Co., Inc. $707.53, R.W. Impey $10.00, Ill. Professional Fire Chiefs Assn. $10.00, J & S Steel Corp. $485.27, Jobul Publishing Co. $227.25, Joslyn Mfg. & Supp. Co. $1,962.07, Jim's Tech Supply $205.35, Jacks Mens Shop Inc. $1,100.00, Jimmy's Place $126.32, Chuck Jones, Landscaping $705.00, Journal of Environmental Health $5.00, Jerould Engineering $514.00, Kar Products, Inc. $2,123.54, D. D. Kennedy Co. $246.83, Charles Klehm & Son $11,556.86, William J. Kristy, M.D. $420.00, Frank Krulish $207.00, Kehe Motor Services $10.66, Kellys Ranchwear & Saddlery $202.43, Key Plumbing $56.11, George G. Keverian $42.00, Harold Klingner $227.27, Kraft Auto Trim & Uphol. $40.80, Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc. $24.00 [illegible]

Rydin Sign Co. $1,431.63, Ronald Riba $40.00, Sam Rudder $236.00, James Ryan $320.00, Records Security Corp. $50.00, Elaine Revell, Inc. $1,261.21, Roseman Tractor Equipt. $59.70, Fred H. Rascher $152.20, J. A. Renaldi & Co. $163.64, Russel's Amusements $80.00, Rochester Germicide Co. $24.66, Rettkes Rodding & Plumbing $16.00, Richard Reid $756.80, Betty J. Revard $82.00, Richard Robinson $15.00, Scott Rudolph $36.00, Bill Rose $100.00, Lawrence Rosenthal $25.00.

Reliable Heating Co. $1,200.00, Ritzenthaler Bus Lines $25.00, D. Rose $21.25, Rascher & Betzold, Inc. $390.76, Ralph Ruthenberg M.D. $30.00, Robt G. & Rose K. Rohde $20.00, Safety Equipment Co. $234.28, Sargent Sowell, Inc. $43.90, Schweizer Swiss Embroidery Co. $191.56, Search and Seizure Bulletin $35.00, Segessman Leather Products, Inc. $9.24, Siegel & Soble $14,251.40, Simplex Time Recorder $375.41, Skokie Valley Asphalt Co. $90.68, R. G. Smith Equipt. Co. $1,565.45, Southern Police Inst. $453.00, Standard Oil Co. $23,422.68, State Natl Bk of Evanston $6,116.80, Steves Sheet Metal $197.48, Stonehard Company $133.16, Kenneth O. Stonesifer $129.92, Suburban Bldg. Officials $19.00, Suburban Machine Co. $179.12, Supt. of Documents $11.00, Sure Plus Mfg. Co. $66.43, Arnys Snap On Tool $512.09, The Shaw Walker Co. $564.08, Suburban Tax Lien $395.02, State Dept. of Reg & Ed. $15.00.

William F. Sippel $10.00, Sanitation Unlimited, Inc. $288.00, Sidwell Studios, Inc. $96.54, R. P. Bob Scott, Motor Agent $30.00, State of Ill. Dept. Fin. $83.50, C. D. Starck, M.D. $104.00, Dorothy Sully, R.N. $15.00, Sears Roebuck & Co. $995.77, Sun Office Equipt. Co. $64.94, Stipes Publishing Co. $2.80, R. M. Sheahan $9.15, School District 21 $4.00, Suburban Trim & Glass Co. $97.50, George F. Smith, M.D. $10.00, Willard Salee $151.00, Eugene & Robert Schac'ges $850.00, Otto Schuster $25.00, Ronald Siebold $36.00, Allen J. Sander $70.00.

Standard Safety Equipt. Co. $254.69, Spraying Systems Co. $5.65, Ray Stark $10.00, Smith Pipenhagen Inc. $125.00, Special Assessment Fund $23,838.04, Daryl Stille $21.00, N. Schmidt $21.25, State of Illinois Dept. Registration $5.00, Sullivan Reporting Co. $27.00, Jack A. Scanlan $75.00, Swensen Spreader & Mfg. Co. $1,686.22, Joseph Schreiber $160.00, State of Ill. Treas. — Hiway Adm. $10.00, Solomon Bush Rosenfeld E Elliott $14.58,

Special Agents Assn. $20.00, Mrs. Alice Sanders $10.00, Suplee Envelope Co. $76.25, Larry St. Pierre $36.00, Ronald Sum $36.00, Harry Schaeffer $20.00, State of Ill. Fed. Surplus Prop. Sect. $23.32, Streeter - Amet. $495.00, J. C. Schultz Enterprises, Inc. $157.50, Madeline Schroeder $110.00, Terrace Supply Co. $205.95, Texaco Inc. $6.00, Frank Thornber Co. $408.71, Traffic Institute N.W. Un. $2,624.10, Transo Envelope Co. $58.05, Treas - Cook County $1,529.13, James J. Tyrrell $60.90.

Tech Syn Corporation $12.25, Michael Todd $533.28, Anthony Tomaso $130.00, Jon P. Tice $330.00, Turnstyle Stores $59.90, Richard C. Treanor, M.D. $41.00, Carl M. Teutsch $28.80, Tappers Central Heat. Co. $254.55, Tobin Stahr Co. Inc. $4,341.20, Trade-A-Plane $66.64, Unidor Company $105.50, United Laboratories, Inc. $2,167.21, United Rent-Alls $187.95, Universal Fence Co. $2,846.00, Universal Safety Equipt. Co. $575.41, Universal Stationers, Inc. $2,410.39, Urick & Weidner $3,504.53, Uarco, Inc. $186.01, U. S. Conf. of Mayors $100.00, U. S. Leasing Corp. $170.59, United Air Lines $3,500.00, Universal Penn Hosp. $3.00, Univ. of Illinois $231.00, Univ. Ext Eng. $50.00.

U.S. Civil Def Coun. $32.10, U.S. Dept. of Labor $1.25, Universal Stationery Corp. $420.16, U.S. Institute for Theatre Tech., Inc. $3.50, V & G. Printers Inc. $368.30, Victor Envelope Co. $529.30, Village of Mount Prospect $40.00, Volunteer Fire Dept. $3,393.00, Vulcan Materials Co. $4,761.08, Vulcan Signs & Stampings, Inc. $3.86, Thomas Vrabec $265.78, Ernest A. Vernon Spec. $33.03, Vil. of Wilmette $290.00, Ruth Van Deussen $14,200.00, Val Porretta and Torti $1,233.26, Veto Sales & Service $33.85, Webber Paint Co. $218.21, E. E. Wells $684.38, Western Union Tel. Co. $3.25, Westinghouse Ele. Sup. Co. $802.79, Winkelmans $327.61, Raymond S. Wright $2,276.00, Bruce Wayland $31.75, UN. Wisconsin Ext. $70.00.

Weeks Business Forms, Inc. $32.00, John J. Walsh $310.57, Le Roy Weith $21.00, Will Scientific, Inc. $25.64, Mr. Herb Weyers $377.80, West Publishing Co. $45.00, Western Union $2,501.96, Wetterman TV $25.00, Wholesale Oil Co. $246.91, C. J. Wesorick $8.00, Wheeling Tr. & Sav. Bank, $41,876.00, Bruce F. Wayland $360.00, Welfare Council of Metro Chgo., $2.50, Jack Witkowski $800.00, Herman Winkelman $31.54, Water & Sewage works $12.00, Donald Wento Trucking & Excav. $5,600.00, Wall Street Journal $16.00, Leonard A. Wilson $602.13, Water Pollution Control Fed. $10.00, Charilla Wang $10.00, J.R. Weinberger $10.00, Gene Willroth, $437.00, Wayne Griffin Travel $661.00.

N.A.P.E. Pollution Control $15.00, Chicago Assn. Commerce & Indus. $7.00, Chicago Chapter N.M.S. $10.00, U.S. I.T.T. $25.00, F.T. I. Course $200.00, 19th Dist. Ill. Nurse Assoc. $15.00, Xerox Corp. $8,049.43, Yankee Doodle $131.37, Ernest D. Yuhasz $27.50, Zarnoth Brush Works $2,100.00, Zep Chemical Co. $958.25, Zenith Controls, Inc. $18.00.

Land Dedication Fund

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. of Park Ridge $64,148.02.

Library Fund

American Medical Assoc. $104.10, Ace Hardware $335.93; Action Building Maintenance Corp. $1,341.10; American Heritage $77.25; American Library Assoc. $371.78; American University Field Staff $42.93; American Interstate Corp. $14.15; Arlington Heights News Agency $48.00; Arlington Theatre $50.00; American Assoc. for Advance of Science $13.00; Academic Media Inc. $36.26; Arno Press Inc. $1,731.20; American Library Line, Inc. $2,271.44; Application Engineering $1,507.76; Arco Publishing Co. $550.61; Harold J. Ard $259.13; American Society of Planning Officials $21.00; American Heritage Publishing Co. $15.05; Apollo Maintenance Co. $6,724.00; AMS Press, Inc. $49.60; Alfo Publishing Co. $8.77; American Forestry Assoc. $35.70; American Foundation for the Blind $5.40; African Publishing Corp. $16.65; Addison Wesley Publishing Co. $27.82; Assoc. Libraries, Inc. $81.91; Allied Institute of Tech. $315.00; American Bindery, Inc. $56.25; Aarons Office Furniture $155.00; Advertising Age $16.00; Airlite, Inc. $90.00; Admin. Science Quarterly $16.00; Advance Bus. Products, Inc. $768.64; Bierman Implement Co. $90.00; Bowen Hardware Co. $10.87; Butler Paper Co. $1,840.12; Harry A. Bade Products $11.77; The Baker & Taylor Co. $19,384.00; Beisler Insurance Agency $4,903.28; Alfred M. Best Co. $18.00; Black Magazine Agency $1,293.75; Book of the Month Club $70.31;

Book World $7.00; R. R. Bowker Co. $702.25; Bullingers Guides Inc. $22.50; Babbey Office Machines $190.00; Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. $117.88; Book of Libraries $3,464.00; Bro-Dart, Inc. $76.50; Britam Agencies, Inc. $33.20; Berman Associates $24.00; Benjamin Blom, Inc. $207.06; Robert Bentley, Inc. $2,139.54; Arnold Bernhard & Co., Inc. $83.50; BCS Publishing Co. $5.30; Bloch Publishing Company $112.31; Buckingham Book Shop $110.71; Sheldon D. Backer $197.00; Baker Book House $97.72; Beacon Press $16.02; Commonwealth Edison Co. $995.21; Childrens Book Council, Inc. $18.25; Childrens Press, Inc. $540.62; The Christian Science Monitor $26.00; Collier Momillan Distributing Center $3,104.32; Commerce Clearing House Inc. $155.00; Congressional Quarterly, Inc. $301.35; Cincinnati Time Recorder Co. $39.35; Cooperative Burglary Protect Co. $234.25; Central Vacuum Sales $176.03; Chicago Cook Co. Indust. Directory, Inc. $50.67; Donald Choffel $347.36; Credit Bureau of A. H. $36.00; Coffee Now $24.00; Commercial Carpet Cleaners $950.00; Century House $13.90; Commentary $9.00; Concordia Publishing House $43.51; Charles W. Clark Co. $3,208.96; Country Beautiful $18.35; Carrier Air Cond. Co. $189.00; C B S Records $185.50; CRM Books $22.68; CCM Information Corp. $89.50; Case Western Reserve Un. Press $8.40; Columbia U Press $30.86; Cooper Square Publ., Inc. $36.96; Canterbury Bookshop $1.25;

Carteret Press $10.18; Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. $17.34; Community Message Center $150.00; Curtis 1000, Inc. $80.20 Day Publishing, Inc. $34.40; Duro Test Corp. $421.17; Diebold, Inc. $27.50; Domco $168.20; Documents Index $67.50; Doubleday & Company $4,928.93; Downtown Book Center, Inc. $123.02; Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. $333.00; The Reuben H. Donnelley Tel. Directory $16.00; Dover Publications, Inc. $238.45; Dura Craft Book Bindery $315.72; The Discovery Press Pty. Ltd. $95.00; E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. $10.50; Daily Press $8.18; Drawing Board, Inc. $35.73; Ernst & Ernst $900.00; Encyclopedia Britannica Press $899.56; Estey Corp. $626.45; Editorial Research Reports $108.00; Engines Inc. $196.65; Ebsco Subscription Services $762.55; Europa Publ. Lts. $264.00; E. & R Development Co., Inc. $15.50; Eastin Phelan Dist. Co. $475.83; Facts on File $415.36; Field Enterprise Educ. Corp. $274.36;

Finney Company $74.00; The Fireside Theatre $19.55; Follett Library Book Co. $216.02; Forbes Magazine $28.50; Earl D. Foster $165.55; Follett Publishing Co. $5.00; Howard Hertig Inc. $9.60; Franklin Publishing Inc., $10.50; Foreign Affairs $14.00; Charles M. Gardner & Co. $632.25; Gale Research Co. $4,320.67; Gaylord Bros., Inc. $4,643.76; Grolier Educational Corp. $632.88; Joseph Goder Incinerators $46.00; Gullets Loc N Key [illegible]

Soc. Wisconsin $4.29; Superior Publishing Co. $45.85; Spencer Book Co. $161.80; Spoken Arts, Inc. $117.79; Thomas Publishing Co. $39.75; Time Life Books $10.80; Twayne Publishers, Inc. $135.57; Times Newspapers Ltd. $15.50; Times Mirror School & Lib. Service $555.23; Towse Publishing Co. $5.85;

Trail-R-Club of America $7.12; Charles C. Thomas Publishing Co. $207.51; University of Ohio Press $239.48; University Microfilm $5,767.91; Universe Books, Inc. $82.67; Frederick Ungar Publishing Inc. $114.60; United States Pencil Co. $94.70; U of California Press $5.40; Village of Arlington Heights $2,417.94; Vocational Guidance Manuals $12.02; Van Nostrand Rienhold Co. $445.84; Viking Press, Inc. $69.00; Mrs. Evelyn Voight $35.50; The Wall Street Journal $30.00; Franklin Watts, Inc. $67.54; Arthur Wiesenberger & Co. $49.00; H. W. Wilson Co. $4,460.00; World Book Encyclopedia $176.60; Writers Digest $3.05; Woodall Publishing Co. $8.30; World Book Science Annual $11.90; J. Weston Walch Publishing $35.36; West Publishing Co. $4,407.93; Word, Inc. $12.93; Who's Who in Show Business, Inc. $20.18; Wisconsin House, Inc. $10.75; James T. White & Co. $71.50; West Coast Library Service $7.50; Western News $604.44; Robert Welch, Inc. $1.60; Warren Goldham and Lamont $7.60; Hubert Whiting $4.21; Xerox Corp. $4,440.93; Gary Zera $845.00; Great West Life Assurance Co. $3,477.14.

G & O Bond & Interest Fund

Francis I. DuPont Co. $2,000.00, The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts. $17,233.15, First Arlington National Bank $5,087.50, First National Bank of Chicago $32,720.00, Harris Trust & Savings Bank $15,795.00, Central National Bank of Chicago $182,541.10.

Police Pension Fund

Director of Insurance $50.00, First Arlington National Bank $38.90, Albert Bauer $3,047.76, Agnes Melbourne $1,040.80, Elmer Karstens $3,197.64, Carl Skoog $3,964.00, Oscar E. Johnson $4,149.96, Thomas J. Vadrick $5,100.00, Raymond H. Jahnke $5,100.00, Ronald C. Siebold $4,067.08, Paul M. Sandburg $4,350.00, Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home $225.42, Dunning Auction Service $91.50, Paul M. Sandberg $1,379.75.

Fire Pension Fund

Director of Insurance $25.00, Illinois Municipal League $612.19, Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan $6.00, The Bank and Trust Co. $37.50.

Water and Sewer Fund

Arlington Heights Camera Shop $12.86, Arlington Auto Parts, Inc. $745.13, Arlington Concrete Products $18.00, Arlington Oil Co. $1,119.58, American National Bank & Trust $9,191.25, Ace Hardware $494.86, Alexander Chemicals $1,755.00, Allied Electrics Corp. $3.22, Anderson Locksmiths $22.00, Auto Clutch & Parts Serv. $36.00, Air Matic Valve Co. $96.75, Allen Bradley Co. $231.26, Acco Bristol Division $196.00, Automatic Control Equipment Co. $10.06, Amrco Distributing Co. $84.07, Andrew Andrashie $25.00, Automotive Unlimited, Inc. $5.90, Aurora Pump $206.20, Badger Meter Mfg. Co. $82,585.34, B & H Blueprint & Supply Co. $55.20, Bruce Equipment Co. $14.47, Beckman Instruments Inc. $117.35, Behnke Lubricants Inc. $190.13, The Bristol Company $1,065.76, D. P. Bonham Transfer, Inc. $685.63, Bowen Hardware Co. $68.19, Brake Align Service $5.75, Buckeridge Mfg. Co. $21.84, Burroughs Corp. $63.20.

Burmeister Sod Farms Inc. $138.34, Bobs Texaco Service $24.50, Berry Bearing Co. $4.42, C & S Printing Supply Co. $68.66, Capital Controls Co. Inc. $239.60, Christ Building & Material Co. $900.54, Colonial Auto Supply $77.27, Commonwealth Edison Company $90,368.49, Chicago Tube & Iron Company $525.07, Clark & Barlow Hardware Co. $23.80, Consoer Townsend & Assoc. $3,413.85, Warren Cook Chemical, Inc. $3,564.00, Clow Corporation $427.37, Complete Electric Motor Repair $284.25, Charles Equipment Company $6,983.92, John F. Chapple Co. $568.55, Chlorination Specialists $875.00, Craftsmen Painting Service $18,775.00, Gerrie Clotfelter $26.00, Chicago Tri Cities Motor Freight $11.69, Complete Reading Electric Co. $220.10.

Contact Interiors $908.40, S. H. Cassidy Inc. $19,923.90, Consolidated Freightways $6.95, Cues, Inc. $11.43, Consolidated Electric Co. $222.66, Vincent Divito $800.00, Data Processing Digest, Inc. $36.00, Digital Equipment Corp. $376.25, Henry Dahl $10.00, E & H Utility Sales, Inc. $5,630.08, Efengee Electric Supply Co. $3,247.44, Elgin Paper Company $90.25, Egerer Galloway Corp. $92,474.88, Electro Rust Proofing Corp. $1,512.87, E-B Machine Company $17.00, Esterline Angus $4,336.98, Essex Brass Corp. $14.07, Flexible Pipe Tool Co. $278.21, Joseph D. Foreman & Co. $5,018.76, Friden Division of Singer $2,800.00, A. J. Firnbach & Sons $6.09, Firestone Stores $114.52, Flygt Corp. $1,996.00, Fischer & Porter Co. $321.20, John F. Garlish & Sons $45.85, General Electric Co. $7,650.00, Gilmore International $977.87, Great Lakes Fire Equipment Co. $35.20, Charles B. Gray & Co. $ .35, Graybar Electric Co. $48.03, H. Myles Gordon $1,827.90, Otto Goebbert & Sons $31.05, Goodall Rubber Co. $453.80.

S. Gelber & Sons Inc. $175.00, B. F. Grizzle $8.00, Gumbrecht Trucking $29.92, Goldsmith Bros. $108.35, Gluth Brothers $80,405.71, Hersey Sparling Meter Co. $80,155.15, H. D. Goodman $2,600.00, Hill Behan Lumber Co. $70.69, Heller Lumber Company $550.13, Hach Chemical Co., Inc. $33.04, Heights Glass & Mirror $39.50, Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. $10.48, Hi Ti Electric Corp. $200.00, Hewitt Bros. Printers $39.00, Hewlett Packard Co. $329.60, Mr. W. Hines $35.00, Herschberger Truck & Equipment $22.23, Michael S. Hoggay $45.00, Ideal Electric Co. $363.98, Ideal Uniform Rental Service $665.95, Industrial Gas & Equipment Co. $893.30, International Harvester $221.56, I.B.M. $585.88, Information Supplies Corp. $428.19, Iverson Bros. $25.00, ILG Industries, Inc. $84.00.

Junkunc Brothers $268.21, Glenn Kamrath Floor Service $125.00, Killian Corp. $1,582.91, Kelburn Engineering Co. $33.96, Kinder Industrial Supply $1.80, Henry B. Kerce $29,297.45, A. Koske Excavating & Cartage $300.00, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Sales $997.50, Kee Lox Mfg. Co. $150.69, Laystrom Buescher Inc. $16.00, Landwehrs T.V. $3.00, Lattof Motor Sales Co. $2,367.47, Libertyville Towel $2,185.40, Lorens Rodding & Plumbing $35.00, Laseke Electric Co. $577.71, Liberty Trucking Co. $12.70, Lewis International, Inc. $28.64, Madison Chemical Corp. $362.53, Martel Engineering Co. $1,333.25, Mautz Paints & Varnish Co. $215.60, McMaster Carr Co. $148.22, Meter Guard Inc. $1,815.00, Edwin H. Meyer $157.50, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. $918.00, Mitchell Electric $139.00, Master Gauge Co. $52.80, Meyer Material Co. $64.27, Mosler Safe Co. $2,440.00, George J. Madak $35.00, Mykroy, Inc. $6.00, Misco Care Company $180.12.

Martin Cartage Co. $98.70, National Chemsearch $456.18, Neenah Foundry Co. $249.00, Nelson Tire Service $127.94, Northern Illinois Gas Co. $7,268.92, Northwest Electric Supply Co. $201.66, National Power Rodding Co. $1,044.05, Nimz Transportation $98.70, H. Neises $150.00, Orr & Orr, Inc. $56.21, Paddock Publications $294.58, P I C Communications $575.00, Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co. $42,370.50, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. $84.10, Plane View Black Soil $135.00, Postmaster $3,733.70, Panama Beaver Inc. $80.52, Petty Cash-Village $173.06, Prospect Clinical Lab $9.00, The Pitometer Assoc. $11,200.00, Potter Instrument Co., Inc. $210.78, Producers Chemical Co. $900.00, G. A. Rafel & Co., Inc. $202.50, Rossetti Contracting Co. $181,965.63, Elaine Revell, Inc. $698.15, Reda Pump Co. $10,760.11, House of Business Forms, Inc. $134.64, Joseph Retzinger $40.85.

Safety Equipment Co. $252.18, Stannard Power Equipment Co. $551.36, Standard Oil Co. $1,678.64, Steves Sheet Metal $57.80, Suburban Machine Co. $68.88, Arny's Snap-On Tool $63.35, Sidwell Studios, Inc. $750.00, Sherin Transportation, Inc. $72.83, S.P.D. Services, Inc. $650.00, Suhr, Peterson, Peterson & Suhr, Inc. $29,590.20, Shelby Business Forms, Inc. $607.99, Special Assessment Fund $1,903.41, Ronal W. Smith $210.00, Santucci Construction Co. $152,192.10, Staup & Harris Assoc., Inc. $32.05, Terrace Supply Co. $8.37, Tech Syn Corporation $7.60, Traverse City Iron Works $833.12, Transcon Lines $161.56, United Laboratories, Inc. $1,517.57, Universal Stationers, Inc. $34.02, V & G Printers, Inc. $331.00, Waterous Company $359.42, Webber Paint Co. $14.99, Wehling Well Works, Inc. $24,287.93, Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. $498.97, Winkelmans $58.73, Wholesale Oil Co. $30.59, Westinghouse Electric Corp. $330.55, Zenith Mfg. & Chemical Corp. $9.00, Ziebel Sales, Inc. $3,076.65, Zenith Controls, Inc. $9.00, Village of Arlington Hts. $150,140.00, Allen R. Garsler $471.00, Gene Willroth $176.00, Central National Bank in Chicago $85,206.00, First National Bank of Chicago $109,943.13, Harris Bank & Trust Co. $36,274.00, Herbert Miller $16.60, D. Pappolo Co. $25,333.74.

Parking

Ace Hardware $11.89; Bell & Gustus, Inc. $487.50; Bowen Hardware Co. $12.50; Beverly Gravel Co. $1,436.60; Commonwealth Edison Co. $934.01; Copy Graph of Arlington $15.00; Duncan Industries $9,323.66; Fischers Harley Davidson $4,200.00; Great Lakes Fire Equipment Co. $9.60; Hendricksen Tree Experts $101.94; Heller Lumber Company $15.30; Howell Tractor & Equipment $575.00; Edwin H. Meyer $2,803.20; Muellers Stationery $1.84; New Steel Warehouse, Inc. $56.05; National Wrecking Co. $13,850.00; Plote, Inc. $60.00; Palatine Welding & Eng. Co. $3.50;

Continued

Ord $150.95. Chicago Tribune $650.00. New York Times $2,800.00. Ernst & Ernst $300.00. Northwest Office Mach. $697.50. International Business Machines $3,130.20, American Photo Copy Equipt. $4,815.00, Four Contractors $57,116.83. Vomar Products $496.72.

Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe $1,203.88, Contract Interiors for Business $7,327.17. James E. Day $1,037.50, Gaylord Bros. Inc. $2,872.10, Arlington Hts. Library $73,748.92, University Microfilms $14,140.12. Bell & Howell $16,544.63, Hanks Sewer Construct. $800.00, Aarons Office Furniture $847.50, Bro-Dart Inc. $535.00, Application Eng. Service $3,338.20, Babbey Office Mach. $261.39, Hill Behan Lumber Co. $19.25. Kamp Chemical Co. $96.50. Demco $146.67. Meyer TV & Radio $133.70.

Henk Newhouse $120.00 Northbrook Public Library $80.00, John E. Sjostrom Co. $570.00. Weber, Hilmer & Johnson $290.08. Great Lakes Fire & Safety Equipment $22.50, National Silver Co. $59.35, Alva Museum Inc. $23.55. Austin Museum Inc. $96.72. Halloran & Yalich Inc. $143.47.

Library Book Fund

John Nuveen & Company $870.00, Chapman & Cutler $450.00, Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe $2,600.00, Jack Siegel $1,037.50. Memorial Library $49,332.56.

Payroll Fund

Dorothy Engleson $1,060.00. Leonard A. Hanson $27,500.00. John E. Coste $13,490.96. Alvera Deehring $6,000.06, Kenneth M. Bonder $5,666.60, R. H. Dietrich $12,500.07. Charlotte Clancy $5,351.67. Jane Kessler $6,913.49. Kathryn P. Hedberg $8,585.04. Anna Maria Sowka $5,606.17, Lorraine L. Wander $5,065.08. Madeline Ennis $4,485.04. Harold F. Carlson $7,415.82. A. J. Burmeister $3,076.32. Clara Tahmisian $529.20.

Clarence W. Moylan $8,262.70, Joan Durham $6,298.90, Lorraine Kelly $1,048.40. Alice H. Harms $1,361.30. May E. Fyfe $6,499.94. Darryl K. Kenning $2,008.09. Jeanne E. Carske $877.10. L. W. Calderwood $17,227.37, Jack W. Aldrich $13,768.76. Maurice J. English $13,768.76. Irvin McDougall $12,960.92. George Ekblad $12,918.75. J. E. Ostermann $12,688.83. H. J. Hildebrandt $12,408.72. Phillip Olszewski $11,660.88. Leroy Welth $11,660.88. P. A. Buckholz Jr. $11,590.01. Richard R. Reid $11,388.94, Jack B. Weber $11,108.84. Louis Kohler $10,328.64. Daryl C. Stille $10,328.64. Norman G. Busso $10,328.64. J. T. Schreiber $10,328.64, W. H. Sa Lee Jr. $10,328.64.

Joyce L. Plaisted $10,328.64. Robert A. Gerth $10,328.64. Eugene W. Korn $10,328.64. Karl G. Reinke $10,328.64. Michael Schenkel $10,328.64. Otto W. Schuster $10,328.64. James M. Eccles $10,199.88. Rodney L. Kath $9,989.67. Robert E. Atkinson $10,328.64. Donald M. Colburn $9,863.64. Richard Robinson $9,810.00. Charles Pedersen $9,676.90. Ronald Van Raalte $9,672.46. Walter Moist III $9,675.90. Ralph Martinson $10,328.64. Ronald McClaskey $9,640.08. Larry St. Pierre $8,633.35. Mierre G. Deck $9,467.62. L. J. Rosenthal $9,860.91.

J. D. Crittenden Jr. $9,860.91. Donald Hughes Jr. $9,316.31. Scott M. Rudolph $8,659.07. Richard C. Mulder $10,328.64. Ronald J. Phillips $8,520.76. Preston S. Haig $7,821.93. William McCraitie $7,821.93. Ronald W. Sum $8,175.97. Eugene R. Mertlick $7,831.93. James M. Browne $7,821.93. Ronald M. Knapp $8,643.74. Harry J. Uggla $7,556.40. Larry C. Thoren $7,382.07. Guy M. Karm $7,412.72. Charles F. Waite $6,604.32. Patrick M. Kennedy $6,519.99. Robert Lindquist $6,119.60. Donald J. Langguth $6,916.01. Thomas S. Osborn $5,766.28. Charles Heinrich $1,399.24. Arthur L. Anderson $1,466.12. Ronald T. Kloepfel $1,103.92. Michael R. Ossler $538.72. Edwin E. Guenther $7,700.02. John Paul Molnar $7,190.95. Charles E. Slater $6,590.91. Frank James Heinz $2,196.96. Florence Rankine $6,000.06. Irene A. Hartwig $6,200.06. Dolores Ann Howe $4,397.00.
Ana Howe $4,397.00.

Harvey Carothers $14,991.33. John J. Benson $11,530.27. John K. Hayden $11,530.27. David Mills Jr. $11,530.27. Ray N. Stark $11,429.23. Darrel I. Meacham $10,762.86. Thomas O. Boufford $10,762.86. Ronald A. Herff $10,762.86. John W. Dietz $10,406.80. Robert C. Barbey $10,408.80. Donald L. Hirth $10,364.76. John K. Hayden $1,200.08. Richard A. Frost $9,925.35. Charles Saugling $9,025.36. Edward C. Fitch, Sr. $9,739.63. Ronald R. Tossman $9,767.80. Stefan V. Balogh $9,452.84. Rudolph Marsill $9,278.04. Robert J. Loyal $9,278.04. Daniel J. Raupp $9,278.04. R. L. Wellhausen $9,109.46. P. F. Cappitelli $9,278.04. David S. Bagby $9,278.04. Roger R. Behrens $9,278.04. Thomas R. Davidson $9,278.04. Frank A. Woodruff $9,278.04. Ronald J. Kranz $9,278.04. William E. Andres $8,483.58. Grover C. Rushing $8,874.39. Chas. C. Kramer $8,874.39. A. R. Christenson $8,474.28. John Niemiac $8,474.28. Dennis J. Horcher $8,474.28. Carl A. Schullen $8,073.18. Joseph F. Luprich $8,078.18. John G. Gokey $8,078.18. William G. Dressel $5,707.24. Gerald Collignon $5,707.24. Richard Whetstone. $5,707.24. John J. Leligdon $3,816.05. Gerald W. Nerlag $2,268.17. Stanley Bicknase $2,268.17. Donald C. Oglesby $2,268.17. James A. Prickett $3,237.52. Dominic J. Saviano $3,124.12.

William E. Andres $1,002.00. Stefan V. Balogh $108.76. Thomas R. Davidson $17.50. Edward C. Fitch Sr. $20.00. Richard A. Frost $30.00. John K. Hayden $136.25. Donald L. Hirth $33.75. Rudolph Marsill $57.50. John Niemiec $17.50. Daniel J. Raupp $495.39. Charles Saugling $17.50. Frank Woodruff $70.00. Martin Munsen Jr. $11,257.34. Donald C. Oefelein $3,931.05. S. P. Rigenstrup $3,413.81. Bruce A. Nelson $10,013.42. Fred W. Bista $10,013.42. Herbert L. Metzler $8,644.19. Veronica M. Ford $6,113.49. Charlene Bang $3,071.04. Eugene E. Willroth $14,749.89. Billy L. Rose $10,967.87. Elroy Nolting $13,731.43. Arthur M. Shea $10,743.63. Walter G. Meyer Jr. $10,076.68. James H. Ladd $11,125.49. Leonard Kranz $10,016.45. C. Brinkman Jr. $9,224.06. George W. Lalish $12,898.37. Erwin J. Page $9,320.68. Edward W. Peters $11,915.82. Robert J. Peters $11,750.66. John E. Schoenbeck $11,471.02. Irvin R. Carnehl $455.94. Werner C. Becker $10,307.93. George A. Sharp $9,977.56. Ralph Slater $8,744.67. Charles Boettcher $8,125.97. Richard E. Chiupsa $7,807.13. Slater A. Stevens $6,792.30. Alfred G. Kuhl $5,546.61. David W. Heinemann $9,067.21. Andrew Andrashie $5,547.92. Curt W. Schwolow $4,746.50. James A. Rahn $3,633.22. Amanda W. Petersen $5,632.13. Kay T. Fleiszar $5,400.00.

Allen J. Sander $13,400.00. John J. Best $11,499.92. Wolfgang A. Bachem $12,410.00. Ellis Gordon Perl $8,348.72. Paul Tossman $10,658.61. Herbert Luehring $9,800.00. Robert H. Skiera $9,199.09. Larry A. Kamka $1,172.41. Ben S. Sparacino $5,832.00. Irene E. Lees $6,100.00. Joan Linda Hoch $9,317.80. William J. Mack $9,247.12. Bruce F. Wayland $4,620.71. Clare M. Stoltz $3,230.67. Dorothy E. Sally $3,484.59. John J. Bensen $4,409.90. Roger W. Chindberg $15,462.89. Melvin John Wille $10,765.18. Clarence Fletcher $5,134.73. Aileen M. Duncan $372.00. Harry Holznagel $1,207.75. William Henricks $1,207.75. Ruth H. Johns $1,200.00. Lois M. Kinsch $960.00. Herman W. Mueller $1,207.76. Edwin J. Radloff $1,357.75. Robert F. Reiter $1,207.75. William Roetter $605.00. Joseph A. Wals $967.75. Evelyn Zukoren, $660.00.

Jack W. Aldrich $1,584.88. Arthur L. Anderson $1,327.25. Robert E. Atkinson $3,530.43. E. A. Bischoffer $372.76. James M. Browne $841.36. Paul Buckholz $103.90. Norman G. Busse $1,109.47. Donald M. Coburn $1,617.73. J. D. Crittenden Jr. $1,701.50. Pierre G. Deck $664.90. James M. Eccles $1,440.46. George Ekblad $318.17. Maurice J. English $151.36. Robert A. Gerth $3,028.52. Preston S. Haig $3,098.63. Charles Heinrich $338.31. Frank James Heinz $144.21.

H. A. Hildebrandt $780.90. Donald J. Hughes $758.40. Guy M. Karm $1,611.85. Rodney L. Kath $911.76. Patrick M. Kennedy $117.13. Ronald M. Knapp $1,628.39. Louis Kohler $248.20. Eugene Korn $5,159.09. Donald J. Langguth $960.12. Robert Lindquist $2,304.23. R. L. Martinson $725.66. R. E. McClaskey $2,368.24. William McCraitie $1,503.60. Irvin McDougall $978.64. Eugene R. Mertlick $1,297.61. W. A. Moist III $937.47. Richard C. Mulder $1,760.57. Phillip Olszewski $236.66. Thomas S. Osborn $196.42. Michael R. Ossler $327.50. J. E. Ostermann $864.20. Charles Pedersen $1,263.31. Ronald J. Phillips $1,552.04. J. L. Plaisted $685.23. Richard R. Reid $351.15. Karl G. Reinke $3,120.38. R. W. Robinson $353.98. L. J. Rosenthal $2,115.88. Scott M. Rudolph $2,260.84. Michael Saar $3,707.53. Larry St. Pierre $1,687.10. W. H. Sa Lee Jr. $259.74. M. F. Schenkel $558.48. J. T. Schreiber $207.64. Otto W. Schuster $378.91. Charles E. Slater $1,275.54. Daryl C. Stille $3,206.15. Ronald W. Sum $1,046.95. Larry C. Thoren $672.17. Harry J. Uggla $472.38. Ronald Van Raalte $3,209.64. Charles Waite Jr. $1,289.67. Jack B. Weber $3,072.84. Leroy Welth $1,056.46. William Henricks $1,104.00. Harry Holznagel $1,219.60. Herman W. Mueller $27.50. Albert H. Meyer $416.00.

Harold J. Ard. $12,727.45. Mary Lee Ewalt $10,292.78. Nancy D. Culton $983.37. Marjorie L. Larsen $6,548.60. Justine J. Tarpy $3,346.46. Hazel R. Werner $2,460.64. Carolyn E. Andrews $1,095.02. Jeanne Bernatsky $1,043.77. Christine Blickle $5,503.18. Dianna Buxkemper $1,414.23. Florence M. Combs $1,168.34. Juanita Conrad $5,443.07. Eleanor Felleisen $6,649.24.

Geraldine Giles $923.00. Sabra D. Gill $1,764.25. Nancy A. Gulker $403.76. Elinor Hackbarth $6,564.58. Alice Hahnfeld $5,000.36. D. Haynsworth $7,063.59. Lomer J. Laney $316.50. Beatrice S. Lewis $4,800.04. Margaret Lower $2,143.78. Nancy J. MacDonald $521.00. John F. Margeson $242.25. Sue Maher $2,426.86. Mary K. Meyer $1,420.89. Leona H. Monroe $1,580.48. Margaret J. Musich $4,843.60. Mary Nelson $1,857.20. Grace V. Perrin $4,833.04. J. Riechers $4,993.57. Jean E. Riggs $2,899.77. Mary J. Running $8,626.38. Larry A. Sanders $6,468.91. Kathrine Shackley $6,331.11. Harriet C. Smith $6,127.52. Jane Naomi Vogel $2,036.57. James K. Banie $1,014.13. Thomas Bellito $208.60. Catherine Bieber $1,215.32. Monica Carroll $1,363.53. Phyllis Jean Ford $207.90. Beverly J. Gliege $1,021.82.

Barbara J. Haag $1,236.27. Scott Hagy $103.25. Douglas E. Hammond $609.96. Janis Hanson $1,338.06. Daniel R. Long $946.38. Barbara Madden $1,311.09. Therese Newsome $611.10. Mary Pat Piper $1,307.12. Beverly S. Seng $1,171.80. Gayle Voiland $1,308.82. Geralyn Zeinz $131.60. Steven E. Marum $1,071.02. Barbara Anderson 720.20. Robert C. Day $8,627.71. John G. Huter $886.88. James M. Parish $24.50.

Susan M. Henn $1,353.96. Frank Lentine $964.83. Susan C. Wrobel $4,222.26. Herbert Miller $10,675.92. Albert F. Bennett $10,606.33. Robert W. Harth $14,101.41. Rudolph H. Kranz $10,649.80. Peter P. Bodor $7,183.70.

Robert Metcalf $9,192.89. Ray Hogaboom $11,832.56. Timothy J. Clancy $9,671.71. Jerry F. Raupp $9,922.70. James C. Mertins $7,719.45. Louis Muierhofer $6,229.03. V. Scharringhausen $6,632.03. Michael Schwolow $6,455.37. Thomas J. George $7,405.36. Allen R. Garske $10,601.59. Irene M. Offerman $2,509.57. Susan Haig $1,679.36. Rosamond Schergen $5,843.26. Kathryn A. Tossman $4,891.30. Geraldine N. Spink $5,384.02. Elizabeth Adams $106.15. Thomas W. Anderson $13.96. Marjorie Arnold $38.11. Joan P. Benson $45.48. Robert Blackman $47.14. Terrance G. Brink $48.86. Scott R. Bruhnke $20.46. Thomas Buckingham $110.17. Michael J. Buncik $60.96. Ronald Burlingame $147.40. William T. Carey $18.00. Steven R. Carroll $170.07. Dennis L. Conrad $436.13. Richard A. Delaney $76.80. Michael E. Draut $63.23. Neal A. Dressler $31.66. Cheryl C. Drufke $100.47. Michael T. Ellis $16.92. James L. Enright $86.25. Irene N. Hassil $61.47. Wm. P. Hefferman $24.27. Margaret E. Heft $107.52. James P. Hertz Jr. $5.13. George Hildingos $214.16. Edward Hogan $44.44. Peter J. Hogan $57.34. Henry B. Kerce $66.71. Wayne P. Kiehl $239.49. Thomas Klingner $135.31. Ullainee Kobus $12.93. Craig A. Korte $81.66. Roger K. Latta $67.68. Kenneth G. Lidge $69.42. Patricia T. Mau $50.76. E. McMillian $11.20. M. A. Mierzwinski $164.53. John K. Morrow $82.76. James A. Myers $23.34. Reid A. Olson $75.19. Wm. J. Privatsky $1,391.23. Bradley Prochaska $13.11. Karen Randolph $30.81. Gerald G. Reese $75.12. Ronald C. Salee $185.94. Gary R. Sheets $265.23. Ernest F. Snyder $124.14. Richard Stanczak $131.76. J. J. Stuedemann $330.28. Richard L. Wakely $74.36.

Michael Saar $7,000.02. Joseph Heckmiller $4,541.40. John J. Walsh Jr. $2,000.00. Dwight F. Walton $675.00. William L. Griffin $500.00. Charles O. Bennett $405.00. Frank N. Palmatier $435.00. George Burlingame $375.00. J. Burton Thompson $635.00. Betty J. Revard $1,500.00. James T. Ryan $200.00. Joyce F. Bohon $2,016.60. Doris Moseley $701.51. Ronald C. Siebold $9,066.56. Ron C. Siebold $1,009.73. Lillian Berlinger $728.50. Juel Lea Stull $311.61. Grover Rushing $926.26. Robert H. Skiera $1,462.96. Ralph J. Welska $1,000.00. Edwin Clausing $720.00. Mary Jo Running $764.41. Patricia Lee Ewalt $96.36. Alfred G. Kuhl Jr. $2,064.75. Robert H. Skiera $1,462.96. Wm. Henricks $1,104.00. Harry Holznagel $1,219.50. Herman W. Mueller $27.50. Albert H. Meyer $416.00. William Hitzeman $1,083.50. James L. Whitnell $1,163.75. Jerry H. Johnson $1,060.13. Arnold A. Nolting $940.00. Allen T. Goebbert $975.00. Keith W. Bauer $896.25. Edward R. Salm $1,309.90. David J. Schott $590.60. Samuel J. Wit $726.00. Wm. J. Privatsky $1,179.80. Robert Privatsky $618.89. Michael L. Kranz $1,070.50. George Hildinges $104.34. Elizabeth Adams $17.34. Scott R. Bruhnke $20.46. Ronald Burlingame $17.01. Thomas Buckingham $9.02. Steven R. Carroll $53.01. Edward Hogan $9.42.

Gary R. Sheets $71.94. Patrica J. Oster $308.80. Dorothy Firnbach $180.00. Geraldine Schmied $157.50. Harold C. Best $1,344.70. Kenneth Bernatt $464.00. Kenneth Bernatt $1,004.00. Richard R. Pelland $30.00. Kathleen Bloedorn $2,040.36. Helen J. Schaller $1,998.96. Gilbert Beln $180.00. Roberta D. Jacoby $240.00. Jeffry R. Huebner $1,224.00. Lorraine M. Egan $627.20. Fred W. Neubert $3,928.34. William F. Sipel $1,801.73. Richard R. Pelland $24.00. Charles Waite Jr. $269.38. Paul H. McGhee $22.50. Georgia L. Allen $240.00. Karl Berwanger $12.50. John G. Gokey $302.26. Raymond Driscoll $3,287.32. Joyce E. Walker $12.00. S. D. Robertson $699.00. Virginia A. Beakey $2,331.27. K. J. Armstrong $353.75. Florence Tammlnga $195.00. Joseph Corduiack $1,137.16. Wesley R. Kastning $2,160.31. Georgine Lalish $1,405.14. Jack A. Anderson $3,701.51. Morris Albaum $3,421.40.

Jack R. Parmenter $3,000.00. Lenora F. Coffey $212.75. Patricia F. Bigsby $510.00. Ralph H. Meyer $4,664.47. Harriet C. Smith $3,950.64. Sherry K. Thompson $105.83. James M. Parish $24.50. Susan M. Henn $1,353.96. John G. Huter $886.88. Frank Lentine $964.83. Gayle Volland $1,180.89. Steven E. Marum $1,071.02. Barbara Anderson $720.29. John F. Margeson $242.26. Gregg Small $34.47. E. McMillan $11.20. Wayne P. Kiehl $61.23. James P. Hertz Jr. $5.13. James A. Myers $28.34. Cheryl C. Drufke $100.47. Kenneth G. Lidge $49.42. Henry B. Kerce $30.28. Craig A. Korte $81.66. M. A. Mierzwinski $164.82. Gerald G. Reese $76.12. Ullainee Kobus $12.93. Margaret E. Heft $107.52. Patricia T. Mau $50.76. Michael T. Ellis $16.92. Irene N. Hassil $61.47. Marjorie Arnold $26.11. Joan P. Benson $45.48. Michael J. Buncik $80.96. Karen Randolph $30.81. Dennis L. Conrad $436.13. J. J. Stuedemann $330.28. Thomas Klingner $135.21. Bradley Prochaska $13.11. Ronald C. Salee $185.94. Richard Stanczak $131.76. William T. Carey $18.00. John R. Curtin $10.44. Richard Engleson $23.88. Gregory Ostermann $119.16. Dana Alan Reed $176.53. Thomas M. Devine $6.36. Glenn N. Pierre $19.26. Gary G. Prochaska $23.01. C. R. Schlaufman $25.39. Irene M. Offerman $900.37. Thomas R. Davidson $17.50. Charles Heinrich $2,011.52. Thomas W. Anderson $1,296.00. Ronald T. Kloepfel $303.50.

Less contributions made to The Bank & Trust Co. for Federal Withholding tax $320,332.82. Great West Life Assurance Co. $22,149.14. Community Fund $266.80. Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund $76,898.08. Dept. of Revenue. Illinois - State Withholding tax $26,132.66. Police Pension Fund $37,170.27. Fire Pension Fund $17,156.65.

The foregoing, to the best of my knowledge is a statement of the Village of Arlington Heights revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1970 and the state of the village's treasury as of April 30, 1970.

R. H. DIETRICH
Village Treasurer

Received the above Treasurer's Report on this 19th day of August, 1970.

BETTY J. REVARD
Village Clerk

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald August 26, 1970.

VILLAGE OF ITASCA

Annual Financial Statement

For the Fiscal Year Ending April 30th, 1970
Cash and Securities on Deposit at Itasca State Bank

STATE OF MUNICIPAL TREASURY FUND

General Corporate Account	$ 44,643.48
Motor Fuel Tax Fund	68,723.53
Recreational System Bond A/C	82,291.51
Water Works & Sewer General	22,354.36
Construction Fund	1,153.40
Bond Reserve Funds	90,584.22
Special Assessment Fund	40,472.27
Total Funds on Hand	$350,222.77

Statement of Revenues:

General Property Taxes $77,000.00, Illinois Income Tax $18,549.33, Sales Tax $56,444.60, Vehicle Licenses $15,937.25, Liquor Licenses $5,000.00. Business and other licenses $3,228.66, Police Dept. Fines $16,220.58. Building Permits and Fees $14,210.05. Parking Fees $5,354.49, Rubbish Service Fees $1,110.33. Other Income $954.09, Interest Earnings $3,712.02. Total Corporate Revenue $218,661.30.

MOTOR FUEL TAX funds received from State $74,972.87, Interest Earnings $1,176.72.

WATER WORKS & SEWER FUND

Water Receipts $47,524.70, Sewer Receipts $37,277.26, Meter Rentals $1,037.60, Water & Sewer Permits $3,975.00, Service Charges $24,620.57, Interest Earned $1,755.79. Total Water Works & Sewer Fund Receipts $116,190.92.

RECREATION SYSTEM BOND ACCOUNT

General Taxes Received $10,100.00, U.S. Grant $4,156.91, Sale of 0-140 to State $72,820.00, Interest Earned $3,501.13. Total Recreation System Bond Account $90,578.04.

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT CONSTRUCTION

Federal Grant $50,500.00, Advance from Corporate Funds $24,000, Interest Earned $2,804.63. Total $77,304.63.

PERFORMANCE & OCCUPANCY BONDS

Deposits received $1,000.00, Refunds Made $2,000.00, Net decrease $1,000.00.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUNDS

Principal payments received $28,104.87, Interest received $8,622.97. Total $36,727.84.

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES

Administrative: Salary Village Clerk $2,500.01, Salary Vill. Coll. $496.66, Salary Vill. Treas. $4,800.00, Clerical Salaries $2,528.76, Bldg. & Elect. Inspection Fees $4,566.39, Personal Services Vill. Pres. $87.50, Vill. Trustees $1,644.50, Social Security Expense $643.96, Emp. Gr. Insurance $181.31, Legal Services $5,871.85, Audit $500.00, Emp. Travel & Expense $982.40, Insurance & Bond $439.62, Planning & Zoning $1,155.41, Office Supplies & Expense $2,242.35. Total Administrative $28,640.72.

POLICE: Police Salaries $65,612.06, Clerk Dispatchers $19,277.92, Soc. Sec. $3,900.38, Emp. Gr. Ins. $1,811.07, Insurance & Bond $2,232.92, Maint. & Repair Autos & Equip. $3,572.03. Emp. Education & Trng. $1,130.65, Uniform Allow. $1,006.34, Gas & Oil $4,963.66. Misc. Expense $2,177.42, Purchase of Autos & Equipment $5,648.28. Total Police Expense $111,352.73.

STREETS: Labor $8,300.48, Soc. Sec. $435.75, Emp. Gr. Ins. $180.88, Engineering Services $3,260.21, Snow Removal $4,030.91, Ins. & Bond $762.49, Street Lighting $6,211.01, Maint. & Repair Trucks & Equip. $630.10, Maint. & Repair Streets & Sidewalks $1,716.87, Other Expense $562.40, Street Paving $9,398.87, Purchase of Trucks & Equip. $9,253.32, Gas & Oil $733.74. Total Street Expense $45,477.03.

VILLAGE HALL: Janitor $1,727.13, Ins. and Maint. $1,895.63, Remodeling office and Hall $6,939.76. Toatl Building Expense $10,552.52.

PLAYGROUND & PARKS: Labor $2,100.75, Maint. $194.48, Forestry Services $4,697.80, Other Expense $1,008.39, Tree Replanting Program $915.00. Total Playground & Parks $8,816.42.

PUBLIC BENEFIT: Water Lines Extension $8,157.00.

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND: Engineering $1,207.22, Street Maint. $8,156.91, Street Paving $5,881.75. Total Motor Fuel Fund $15,245.88.

WATER WORKS & SEWER FUND: Salary Vill. Clerk $2,500.00. Vill. Coll. $496.66, Vill. Treas. $1,800.00, Clerical Salaries $2,515.92, Gen. Labor $24,063.25, Personal Services, Vill. Pres. $57.50, Trustees $1,279.50, Soc. Sec. $1,468.79, Emp. Gr. Ins. $468.91, Electricity $7,861.17, Gas $1,192.99, Legal Expense $571.50. Audit $500.00, Engineering $798.82, Office Expense $1,700.07, Insurance $1,532.41, Interest Paid $39,087.50, Maint. & Repair Equip. $269.19, Maint. Water Dept. $11,489.77, Maint. Sewer Dept. $1,328.76, Maint. Plant $1,651.36, Operating Supplies $7,340.65, Misc. Expense $429.98. Purchase of Trucks & Equip. $3,391.35, Bonds Redeemed $10,000.00. Total Water Works & Sewers $123,796.04.

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION: Construction $161,842.51, Engineering $6,177.30, Legal $940.50, Interest Paid to Bond A/C $2,804.63. Total Construction Costs $161,764.94.

RECREATIONAL SYSTEM BOND A/C: Taxes paid $88.18. Bonds Redeemed $5,000.00, Interest Paid $5,243.75. Total Recreational System Bond $10,331.93.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND: Vouchers Paid $13,000.00. Bonds Redemmed $2,000.00. Interest Paid $3,666.83. Total Special Assessments $18,666.83.

I, Harry F. Derby, Treasurer of the Village of Itasca, Ill., being first duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and correct statement of the Revenues and Expenditures of the Village of Itasca, and of the State of its Treasury, for the year ended April 30th, 1970.

HARRY F. DERBY
Village Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1970.
S. J. ROSSOL
Notary Public

Published in Itasca Register Aug. 26, 1970.

Treasurer's Report

ITASCA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT NO. 1
ITASCA, ILLINOIS
JUNE 1, 1969 - MAY 31, 1970

CASH ON HAND, June 1, 1969		$11,833.35
RECEIPTS		
From County Collector - taxes	$22,546.70	
2% Fund - Foreign Insurance Co.	1,511.31	
Rental - County Election Board	75.00	
Insurance Refund	82.41	
Interest on Bonds	792.50	
TOTAL RECEIPTS		25,007.92
TOTAL		$36,841.27
DISBURSEMENTS		
Paddock Publications		$ 89.90
Standard Oil - Gas and Oil		74.16
Northern Illinois Gas Co. - Gas		265.22
Commonwealth Edison Co. - Electric		222.79
Shell Oil Co. - Gas and Oil		220.42
Illinois Bell Telephone Co. - Telephone		111.66
Peter Pirsch Co. - Repairs		344.33
Radco Communications - Radio Maintenance		434.25
Terrace Supply - Oxygen		58.90
Illinois Fire Extinguisher Co. - Refill Ext.		127.60
Training School and Convention Expense		175.50
Itasca Insurance Agency - Insurance		1,506.00
Witting Towers - Inspection and Repairs		50.00
J. J. Vosata - New Equipment		149.50
Great Lakes Fire Equipment - New Equipment		26.80
U.S. Firemen's Equipment Co. - New Equipment		770.52
Itasca Volunteer Fire Dept. - Services		5,249.80
Itasca Fire Prevention Bureau - Services		566.90
Fawell and Larson - Legal Fees		250.00
Trustees' Salaries		150.00
Krest Tailors - Uniforms		77.80
Miscellaneous Supplies		196.64
Addison Auto - Repairs		48.00
Howard Auto Service - Repairs		101.40
Able Fire & Safety Equip. - New Equipment		1,228.40
Miscellaneous Repairs		275.52
Howe Fire Supply Co.		127.04
Elmhurst Ford - New Equipment		3,506.32
W. D. Electric - Repairs		54.68
Skill Corp. - New Equipment		65.00
Miscellaneous		237.94
The Itasca State Bank - Bond Purchase		9,827.40
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$26,389.54
CASH ON HAND, May 31, 1970		$10,451.73

ELBERT DROEGEMUELLER
President
BENNO F. IBELING
Treasurer

Published in Itasca Register and Wood Dale Register Aug. 26, 1970.

CASE NO. 70-357-G.

Notice of Publications

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, TOMMY WRIGHT, that the above-entitled cause has been commenced in this Court against you, asking that the marriage between Plaintiff and Defendant be dissolved; that Plaintiff resume her maiden name of Ora Mae Boulton; and that this Court retain jurisdiction.

Unless you file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Clerk of this Court in the Court House in Wheaton, Illinois, on or before the 15th day of May, A.D., 1970, judgment or decree by default may be taken against you for the relief sought in the complaint.

DATED: April 13, 1970.
/S/ ROBERT M. HAENISCH,
Clerk, 18th Judicial Circuit
Court of DuPage County,
State of Illinois.

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF:
WILLIAM A. REDMOND
14 North Center Street
Bensenville, Illinois, 60106
(312)-766-3730.

Published in Bensenville Register Aug. 12, 19, 26, 1970.

Delinquent List of Personal Property Taxes

FOR THE YEAR 1969 FOR ALL OF THE VILLAGES OF BLOOMINGDALE, ROSELLE, MEDINAH AND PART OF BLOOMINGDALE TOWNSHIP AREA.

Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 120 Section 692 of the Illinois Revised Statutes 1969, the County Collector shall annually publish a complete list of the names of persons who are delinquent in payment of personal property tax.

Such publication shall be made within 90 days after such taxes become delinquent and shall include the amount of the unpaid personal property tax and the amount of interest accrued. There is imposed on each delinquent taxpayer named in the following list published pursuant to this Section, a charge of $1.00 to be collected in the same manner as the tax is collected as reimbursement to the collector for the cost of preparing the published list. The amounts shown in the following list include original tax, interest and costs.

Please Note

The following list of delinquent personal property taxes covers all names of persons on which said taxes were unpaid as of
August 10, 1970.

Payment of taxes made after printers copies are sent to the publishers for listing, and appear as delinquent in this advertisement, will be entered paid on the Collector's Personal Property Warrant Books.

ROSELLE REGISTER (BLOOM.)

G. Gordon Abair $82.16. Raymond D. Adams $93.83. David G. Adamson $79.30, Airmen, Inc. $35.98, Kerry F. Albrecht $24.51, Elizabeth C. Alexander $51.46, Margaret M. Allanson $46.84, Robert Alleman $22.94, Allen-Curtiss Corp. $29.64, Richard G. Allen $83.05, Donald R. Anderson $29.35, Byron J. Anderson $39.34, Diane Angell $31.54, Wayne I. Archibald $100.46, Virgil D. Armstrong $57.51, Arthur G. & Joan C. Arnold $47.59, Charles E. Arnold $99.72, Artel, Inc. $11.97, Roland J & Diane Artigues $17.09, Norman & Lorraine J. Asche $49.61, Norman Asche $45.56.

Melvin L. Backhaus $89.10, Richard N. Bagger $72.29, Donald M. Baldock $110.68, William F. Baldwin $47.07, Roy P. Balleto $57.01, Edward B. Barber $76.48, Robert E. Barber $31.56, William C. Barber $17.09, Joe & Helen Barnum $67.55, Oscar J. Bart $24.76, Ramon A. Barth $32.45, Harry Bartlett $59.17, August Bartocci $83.12, Walter A. Barwacz $119.90. Georgianna T. Bates $68.41. Richard G. Bates $16.41, Joseph Battaglia $94.60.

James L. Baum $23.87, Elke E. Baumgarten $27.97, Helmut & C. Baumgarten $70.96, Peggy B. Bean $23.99, Gregorio Becerra $56.15, Herman J. Becherer $50.38, Albert A. Beck $11.19, Colleen Joy Beckstrom $39.19, William J. Bednarek $52.10, Charles W. Beebe $44.71, Joseph C. & Ann Behning $18.11, John Belch $33.91, William Bennett $27.98, Ralph E. Berg $68.25, Walter V. Berggren $19.69, Herman T. Berndt $77.56, Eugene Bezroukoff $10.66, Robert Blang $15.01, Howard H. Bierman $33.96, Donald W. Biggs $33.96, Frank Billings $18.55.

Leonard W. Bitant $60.21, Alan R. Blazek $44.40, Elmer Blecke $83.75, William R. Blecke $39.19, Robert E. Bloch $73.40, Donald R. Bloomberg $47.23, George Bloomberg Jr. $54.93, William F. Bobula $57.08, Russell W. Bolling $43.37, Michael & Diana Bolton $38.96. Pascal & M. Bonavolonta $49.76, Charles R. Bonnell $60.84, Paul J. Bono $101.98, Uwe P. Borchert $55.85, Anthony Bordenaro $139.94, Janet J. Bordenaro $90.94, Charlotte B. Borkowicz $69.74, Richard F. & Jean K. Boro $23.67, John Bott $35.03, Edward E. Bowling $51.08.

William Boys $158.96, Jeffrey Brechlin $69.74, Edward P. Brewczynski $48.97, Robert W. Brokhof $118.00, James H. Brooks $95.33, Michael J. Brooks $16.41, Alex L. Brown $122.52, George O. Brown $61.90, Robert R. Brown $69.74, William C. Brown $121.65, Richard & S. Brownell $17.09, Rose Marie & Barney Bruno $16.91, Michael M. Bruscne Jr. $50.29. Walter Brust $21.29, Stefan Budzynski $62.43, Clyde & Cheryl Bunte $44.88, Larrold G. Burch $51.63, Larry G. Burley $59.65, Forrest & Joann P. Bushert $116.00, William F. & Lois Byford $95.82.

William Cammelot $139.04. Charles D. Campbell $82.53, James P. Campbell $104.83, Mark R. ampbell $31.85, Mark R. Campbell $45.39, Bernard M. Cannon $41.51, James Carlock $47.11, Patricia Carlson $33.91, Nathan Carter $79.97, Edward G. Cassler $24.98, Thomas J. Castillo $61.36, Roy F. Cates $37.74, Bobbie E. Catlin $73.34, Antonio Cavazos $52.62, Champion Blower Inc. $1,840.69. Donald E. Chermel $53.65, Donald L. Chisler $53.66, Joseph Chiapaty $19.80, Lawrence M. Christiansen $52.40.

Sam Christopher $51.19, William A. Clampi $46.06, Robert Ciccione $41.45, Theodore J. Ciecko $53.58, William Clardy $17.14, James T. Clark $55.53, Walter H. & Judy Clauss $41.63, A. John Clopen $76.89, Keith J. Cline $25.01, William A. Cochrum $93.91, Paul Coffman $29.52, Benjamin W. Coler $44.88, Wilfred T. Collier $36.11, Russell J. Conforti $66.14, Robert T. Connolley $23.67, Convenient Food Mart $320.65, Wilfred F. Cook $12.70, Lawrence G. Coon $15.50, Anthony M. Costabile $107.94, John J. Cowan $32.45, Tom Coward Auto Leasing $112.88, Tom Coward Auto Leasing $78.61, Diane M. Cox $27.68.

Alphonse Cozzi $48.20, Charles & B. Crabtree $17.09, Leland M. Crockwell $29.64, Thomas Crosby $57.52, Eugene E. Cross $22.52, Beverly J Cunningham $14.53, Clifford C. Cywin $81.67, John & Mary Czernek $79.24, Kenneth T. Dahl $88.75, Claude L. Dasch Jr. $36.96, Beryl G. & G. Daughterty $58.04, John L. Davenport $64.62, William A. Davenport Jr. $50.73, Dominic A. DeAngelis $55.48, Charles T. DeBruyne $120.49.

James W. DeBusk $18.19, Laurence F. Deck $142.01, Elmer J. Decker $51.46, Charles H. DeCoster $25.38, Dec-Poln $48.08, Richard A. Deferville $38.31, Ernest J. Del Boccio Jr. $76.12, Robert DeMeritt $35.83. Fred T. Dempsey $38.90, Paulette L. DePietro $20.10, Pedro Diaz $23.67, Germaine A. Diedrich $53.65, William C. Dietz $58.04, Judy S. Dillon $86.55, Mario N. Di Santis $60.20, Patricia J. Diskey $35.98, Benedetto Di Vito $92.67, Vincent D. DiVito $171.60, Dennis R. Dix $26.10, Robert S. Dix $26.10, Robert S. Dix $26.10, Paul D. Dobrenick $75.93.

Dog n Suds $85.27, Paul A. Dolter $17.82, Mrs. Rose Domin $15.47, Joseph Donovan $49.57, Wilfred R. Dotter $69.12, Edward F. Dowd $106.30, Otto M. Dreps $93.93, Victor DuJardin Jr. $21.16, Robert J. Duresa DDS $50.73, Albert E. DuRietz $22.84, George A. Dutkovich Jr. $62.75, E D R Transport Co. $74.12, Richard R. Ebner $91.79, Harry C. Ehorn $97.31, Lawrence E. Eichman $45.59, Leonard E. Eickelmann $58.77, Terry P. Eland $34.10, Arthur Eling Jr. $92.13, Marvin Ellerbruch $21.18, Ann Marie Emmert $44.88, Richard G. Emmert $32.81.

Allison E. Emmons $17.50, Daniel C. Erickson $14.53, Gilbert E. Ernst $70.54, Bob Erwin $16.41, William D. Esler Jr. $23.11, Lawrence P. Esposito $71.20, Robert N. Ettelbrick $126.20, W. William Ettinger $33.28, Morey Evans $136.56, Executive Serv. Cleaners $110.68, Harry R. Fairchild $40.69, John E. Fank $47.07, Herbert W. Faucett $62.43, William K. Fawcett $77.96, Aldo C. Ferrero $17.09, Lawrence Fesselmeyer $64.62, Susan C. Fesselmeyer $40.49, Merlynn J. Fessler $41.51, John S. Fiddler $39.03, Frank Filipello $29.93, Robert L. & Cleo Fisher $63.28.

Otto J. Floetl $73.40, Bobby W. Floyd $47.42, Jack A. Fortner $57.31, Doris M. Fortun $40.44, Jack R. Fox $10.57, Mrs. Ruth E. Fraley $46.81, William H. Franz $22.70, Ralph A. Fredette $52.19, Stuart Freedman $65.93, Marion Fritz $55.58, Daniel R. Frye $86.55, John A. Funk $12.46, Dale R. Gabel $39.02, Judith Lynn Gabel $14.08, Susan Gabel $26.47, Edward R. Gac $48.11, Don R. Galli $31.56.

Richard J. Garvey $47.07, Ralph J. Gayness Jr. $78.04, Donald Gaynor $37.98, Gregory M. Gebhardt $26.04. Gordon Geffe $57.06, General Pet Supply of Ill. $135.65. Genor Industries, Inc. $245.44, Nick Gentile $32.08, Cleta L. Gerlock $22.99, James N. Gherardini $51.44, Antionette C. Giacalone $51.63, Robert L. Gillaspy $52.39, Barry & Violet D. Gilmore $39.24, Vicki D. Gilmore $51.19, Gina Annes Coiffures, Inc. $186.24, Manuel Girton $148.04. Walter Girton $176.69, Donald R. Gischel $30.04, Arthur L & Norma J. Golz $143.59, Nora M. Gonzalez $84.36. Wayne W. Goralski $9.89, Frank E. Gorski $85.67, Graber Concrete Pipe Co. $1,019.65, Patricia A. Grabowski $25.31, Henry L. Grande $49.38.

Robert Graunke $60.63, Thomas Greco $29.36, Christopher A. Green $60.24, Dalton P. Griet $85.03, John S. Griffith $81.03, Gustavo Guevara $41.36, Steve Gulczynski $89.44, Charles W. Gurke $64.62, James W. Gwin $18.19, Garfield Rental Mart, Inc. $139.21, Joseph M. Habada $154.55, Nancy Lee Hagemann $15.23. Arthur P. Hagestedt $37.93, Gunnar C. Haglund $79.97, Harold O. Haldeman $189.22, Patrick T. Hall $35.43. Ray A. & Helen Hall $42.68.

Mrs. Martha Halter $15.13, Verlon Dee Hamilton $36.83, William F. Hamilton $60.84, Charles W. Hamm $93.86, H. C. Hammer $168.30, James Hannigan $57.50, Donald A. Hansen $78.77, Donald A. Hansen $78.77, Earl R. Hansen $62.75, Wilder R. Hanses $52.19, Kenneth R. Harmon $31.77, Diane R. Harvey $28.06, Melvin R. Haug $69.60, William J. Hausen $82.69, Joseph T. Healy $72.13, Lawrence Heine $47.23, Peter A. Helle $76.62. Gail L. Hellem $49.22.

Roseann M. Hellyer $29.64, George A. Helton $64.35, John S. Helton $17.14, Joseph Henley $107.99, Dean Henricksen $133.36. Robert W. Henson $20.90, Richard D. Herbold Sr. $47.07, Robert Herbold $17.09, William B. Herne $46.06, Connie E. Hess $32.98, Clarence A. Higdon $71.94, Francis M. Higgins $65.67, John D. Hilgenberg $32.83, Hillcrest Concrete Const. $55.25, Joseph R. Hodge $29.92, Fred J. Hoerchler $31.94, Donna Hoffie $37.33, Leonard W. Hofkamp $36.05, Donald F. Holland $64.23, Donald L. Holmes $99.72, Norbert J. Holz $75.58, James Hooper $23.31, Thomas H. Hopgood $47.07.

Albin O. Horn Jr. $52.93. Raymond L. Hovelson $67.55, Walter F. Howard $76.62, Richard T. Hoyne $37.54, Russell F. Huber $15.23, Alva Hudson $17.09, Charles Lee Hudson $46.81, Theodore Hulsey Jr. $107.37, Kathleen S. Hultquist $10.63. Charles A. & Joan Hunt Jr. $63.48, Harold E. Hunt $26.47, Alan J. Illies $57.66, Illinois Plastic Prod. Inc. $400.24, Immunology, Inc. $56.83.

Phillip Ippolito $46.21, J & S Carpet Service $42.68. George J. Jachimiec $75.58, Elmer Jacobs $58.29, Goble Jacobs $27.33. Grace Jacobs $10.65. Robert G. Jacobsen $11.97, Jan Ann Trucking Co., Inc. $126.76, Henry J. & Florence Janis $69.74, Janitor Contractors $113.61. Robert C. & Rita Japhet $79.68. Duke V. Jedlicka $50.83, J. Van Jedlicka $75.41, Earl L. Jenkins $71.02, Anton E. Jensen $76.31, Ernest L. Jensen $64.65, Jiffy 39 Minute Clnrs. Inc. $216.52, Bennie L. Johnson $145.79, Edward W. Johnson $38.56, Frank L. Johnson $24.11, Hilton Johnson $82.43, Mary M. J. Johnson $51.53.

Raymond V. Johnson $10.70, Richard A. Johnson $25.83, Robert O. Johnson $43.42, Richard A. Jordan $20.78, Chester A. Jozefowicz $58.12, Janis Julian $25.60, Emil & Esther Kabat $50.00, Kenneth K. Kaenel $84.69, Richard L. Kafar $46.36, Jerry F. Kahovec $60.15, Ronald A. Kane, $48.08, Thomas E. Karkos $72.13, Dale R. Kasper $86.70, Joseph P. Keane $31.56, John W. Kennedy $21.26, Lydia H. Kent $17.09, I. L. Keyes $181.61, Gary J. Kielar $76.95, Ronald D. Kielar $106.30, James J. Kiely $89.78.

Charles G. King $27.33, Jennette King $102.64, Steven King $32.97, Keith K. Kinnaman $95.04. Earl L. Kirchner $88.85, Albert Kiwazek $19.28, Louis G. Klages $24.55, Ernest W. & L Klante Jr. $17.09, Edward M. Klein $38.05, Dudley A. Kline $42.68, Donald A. Klineham $15.67, Howard G. Kling $52.31, Carol A. Kloppenborg $66.82, Kenneth Kneitz $12.70, Harry M. Knudsen $27.90, Thomas J. Koch $54.06, Clinton Koehler $31.27, Fred E. Koehler $41.31, Kenneth R. Kohler $59.61, Lawrence P. Kolodziej $95.33, Mathew Kolodziej $21.14, George A. Komperda $96.04, William F. Konecny $30.25, David L. Koshnick $26.32.

Andrew Koslow $126.76, Andrew E. Kaslow Jr. $69.60, John T. Kostick $97.84, Joseph T. Kramarczyk $64.29, Raymond D. Krause $91.53, Joachim-Hans Krenz $13.73, Horst M. Krenz $61.47, Margaret L. Krueger $35.81, Richard K. Krueger $63.54, William A. Krueger $53.58, Mrs. Patricia Kruse $31.56, Ronald A. Kuhlmann $69.87, Ronald A. Kuhlmann $25.13, Paul R. Kummer Jr. $21.92, Walter H. Kupp $431.15, Richard J. Kusset $27.44.

Yvonne L. Lachel $62.43, Harold F. Lake $16.29, Teri T. Lake $34.10, Kenneth Lambert $41.95, Marvin E. Larsen $88.85, Norman E. Larsen $30.25, Raymond E. Lauk $39.58, Josephine P. Lauten $63.16, Dixie W. Lawrence $20.90, Bryce G. Lee $41.75, William T. Lee $266.43, Charles F. Leeper $22.70, Frank W. Lesser $39.48, Harry H. Lesser $19.32, Norman Leuthold $66.89, Edwin D. Levan $73.70, Edwin D. Levan $26.27, Karen M. Lindquist $41.96, Billy E. Lindsey $27.66, Frances N. Lindsey $114.41, Adolph M. Litrenta $18.19.

Donald E. Little $101.91, Orville B. Little $52.19, Norman Lively $11.97, Richard E. Lloyd $51.46, Susan F. Lopez $45.95, Iwan L. Lotton $75.93, Sarah M. Lovelace $25.83, Terry B. & Virginia Lucas $60.97, Dennis R. Lueck $37.67, Anthony Luizzi $27.74, Horace F. Luke $26.04, Luken Auto Inc. $72.13, Leland M. Lund $18.55, Lea L. Lusader $38.31, Norman R. Lynch $37.57, Michael J. Lynn Jr. $87.28.

Rudolph Mackey $57.31, Carl E. Madsen $40.49, James W. Maher $23.87, Carl J. Manteufel $78.51. Helen T. Marek $28.06, Santos T. Marinez $49.56, Peter & Eileen Marino $86.00, William Marotta $72.06, Frank B. Marusic $52.93, Anthony Masella $71.20, Delgar Mason $96.50, Master Trans Equip. Inc. $220.41, Charles F. Matthews $29.64, Harold Matthews $46.81, Kenneth H. Mauer $78.51, Gerald D. Maupin $42.68, Belle H. Mazola $128.04, Bill Meador $16.80, Donald J. Mecko $17.09, Otto B. Melby $44.88, Lawrence F. Melnick $83.48, Melrose Leasing Co., Inc. $1,258.72.

Henry & Harriet Menconi $17.09, Richard Meschewski $63.89, Candace E. Meshes $33.56, Michael C. Messina $41.95, Don F. Meyer $72.94, Kenneth Meyer $12.70, Wayne W. Meyer $49.40, Warden L. Milem $29.48, Horace W. Miller $44.98, Richard L. Miller $40.49, William R. Miller $86.27, Frederick P. Miskanis $17.09, Robert I & Marie Miske $87.04, Willie J. Mixon $52.09, J. Mochel $170.39.

Albert V. Mondus $42.81, John D. Moore $92.59, Judith E. Moore $75.03, Thomas Emerson Morris $48.08, Carl & Linda Mortensen $14.81, Richard I. Mortimer $54.81, Richard D. Moss $42.81, Frank H. Mueller $68.12, Martin Mulee $76.21, Milo Mullin $47.59, William H. Murphy $40.49, Mitchell Aviation Field $51.45, Robert H. MacLeod $59.93, Stanley M. McClean $98.34, James B. McCreary $11.76, C. D. & Margaret McDonald $13.83, Joseph A. McDonald $43.42, William J. McDonald $44.88, Thomas J. McEvoy $39.58, Kenneth C. McGovern $74.14, James E. McIntosh $77.38, Terrance M. McLoughlin $58.78.

Donald McMillian $58.17, Cletus A. McNeive $72.67, Alvin Nashlund $78.51, Melvin Neace $71.62, Donald J. Nelson $66.00, Nettleton Enterprises, Inc. $1,317.35, William E. Nimietz $50.00, Sam J. Niro Jr. $14.48, William M. Noland $95.21, Eric D. Nord $72.27, Northern States Construct $25.88, Northern States Ins. Agcy $37.89, Nicholas J. Noto $57.02, Walter W. Nudd $36.10, Laddie C. Nudera $60.20, John F. Oberhart $51.35, John P. O'Connor $86.00, Thomas V. Ocwieja $20.90, Patrick G. O'Day $47.07, P. Brendan O'Dea $125.76, Robert B. O'Donnell $33.91, Donald L. Oesterlin $58.99.

James F. Olesuk $17.20, Joseph Olliges $151.54, Joseph Olliges $49.61, Arnold L. Olsen $35.67, Roger S. Olsen $62.43, Stanley C. Olsen $68.51, Jesse F. Olson $17.06, Leonard G. Orr $33.91, Donald G. Orrick $144.92, Virgil J. Osborne Sr. $48.37, Frank Davo Osman $156.95. Eugene D. Osowski $54.31, Keith C. Owen $30.25, Charles A. Pacione $49.23, Gene R. Pacyga $15.63, Albert & Norma Pahr $17.09, Nick Panagiotaros $43.68, Peter Panagiotaros $135.90.

Mitchell J. Pankiw $76.29, Arthur Parmals $29.69, Frank Pasche $44.89, William Pastuch $33.75, Edward D. Pauley Sr. $48.51, Wayne W. Pauley $34.64, Gregory & Janice Pawlak $66.82, Larry P. Pearson $68.48, Chester R. Pedersen $33.18, H. James & P Peebles $137.74, Thomas E. Pemberton $59.75, Harvey A. Penkava $19.53, Glen D. Perkins $42.68, James L. Perkins $168.57, Perma Stake Inc. $43.65, Dwayne W. & D. Perrine $17.14, Vito M. Perrino $31.39, Charles L. & Sally Perrone $36.43.

Ernst A. Petersen $50.00, D. L. Peterson Trust $36.10, D. L. Peterson Trust $41.95, D. L. Peterson Trust $88.75, Lynnette R. Peterson $44.88, Robert J. Peterson $37.29, John H. Petkus $48.74, Everett L. Peto $60.24, William G. Petrole Jr. $60.97, William G. Petrole Jr. $38.21, George Pfaff $119.60, Vernon S. Pfaff $18.55, Howard & E & L Pfeiffer $117.51, Ronald A. Pfeiffer $27.97, Nicholas A. Philips $80.36, Douglas C. Phillips $37.28, Earl A. Phillips $71.25, Charles E. Pierce $107.94, Cheryl R. Pierce $36.10, Catherine M. Pierson $47.07, John H. Plein $17.09, Leo P. Pietschett $58.29, LeRoy F. Pietschett $34.10.

Anna A. Plinske $30.98, Richard A. Plodzien $47.42, Fred J. Pollock $564.12, Fred J. Pollock $61.85, John U. Poruk $27.89, John W. Poruk $171.89, Louis D. Possehl $15.01, John Powers $15.01, Joseph E. Price $84.18, Kennard E. Prim. $54.81, George L. Protz $35.30, Robert A. Pulford $80.57, Robert S. Pulford $37.17, Erma L. Pulze $75.58, Patrick R. Quigley $38.30, Norman & Lucille Quist $17.09, Michael J. Rajcevich $27.36, William H. Rambow $45.56, Joseph C. & Lorraine Rand $122.16, Gerald H. Rawls $66.11.

William B. Raycraft Jr. $15.95, Donald J. Rea $18.93, Dennis W. & Diana Rector $58.93, Earl W. & Dorothy Reed $29.72, Forrest H. Reed $41.39, Nathaniel J. Reed Jr. $128.56, Ronald J. Rehr $54.93, Marlin G. Reid $35.30, Richard D. Reinwald $55.68, George A. Reiser $16.29, Susan M. Reuter $48.38, David E. Reynolds $52.40, John & B. Clement Rhodes $14.03, Harold W. Rice $90.21, George E. Riddiford Jr. $53.20, Charles G. Riess $49.27, Harold G. Roberts $129.27, Lynn C. Roberts $35.21, Joe C. Robertson $17.09.

James D. Robinson $53.73, Elaine Ann Roch $63.41, Lorraine M. Roch $68.41, Eugene A. Roeske $54.03, Ruth L. Roloff $76.31, Sam Root $126.48, Roselle Airport $66.26, Roselle Beechcraft Sales $61.76, James J. Rosinski $17.09. Stephen H. Rowley $54.54, Jack S. Rude $128.97, Robert L. Rust $48.08, Robert L. Rygel $52.19, Jose A & June Sabat $45.61, William E. Sage $14.44, Joyce Sagehorn $19.28, Richard L. Sager $84.36, Jesus C. Salinas $15.35, Marjorie C. Salins $25.88, Wilbur & Marjorie Salins $65.56.

Marilyn Saltzman $54.48, Jerry Sammarco $60.21, Richard N. Sanborn $25.22, Felipe Sanchez Jr. $52.31, Thomas E. Sandifer $82.38, Alvin John Sandsmark $92.40, Floyd W. Sanford $44.88, Arthur Santilli $20.91, Gabriel Santille $17.50, Peter A. Santucci $161.13, Frank Sanzeri $49.76, Walter T. Saracino Jr. $42.68, Mafalda M. Scatassi $109.95, John J. Schauer $54.54, Henry Schaul $39.58, Henry Schaul $39.58, Frank J. Schiller $111.42, Pearl E. Schiller $47.07, Michael & Jeanne Schmidt $115.07, Howard Schnair $996.59, Frances C. Schneider $34.76, Kenneth E. Schnell $103.72.

Herbert J. Schodtler $96.06, Lorin W. Schoepp $105.82, John L. Schroeder $61.40, Paul E. Schroeder $44.88, Arthur V. Schulz $67.55, Robert E. Schulze $360.76, William Henry Schwagerman $42.68, Donald O. Schwantz $64.22, Raymond A. Schweitzer $47.80, Harold R. Schwendeman Jr. $48.53, Walter L. Scott $73.64, Ronald C. Seames $15.01, Walter A. Setlock $40.16, Lowell B. Shaw $31.27, Jerrold H. Sheer $132.62, Donald Sheldon $62.43, Harold L. Sherman $47.23, George W. Shetzley $148.70, James F. Shimeall $87.05.

Robert F. Siegerdt $62.48, Anton J. Sieracki $29.36, Adolf A. Sieverts $12.07, Hubert C. Sigmon $43.37, Shawn S. Sim $24.40, Olen L. Simmons $79.68, Robert J. Sinon $25.11, Richard Siwicki $35.53, Arthur G. & Adeline Skala $67.93, Fred J. Skultety $73.57, Henry M. & Donna Slawson $31.71, Andrew Slowinski $29.93, Eugene L. Smiegowski $17.09, Dennis A. Smith $37.65, Gerald D. Smith $36.10, Robert Lee Smith $58.27, Roger C. Smith $47.07, Donald P. Smolarek $15.85, Richard P & H Smolla $58.29.

Jerome & Patsy Smuiln $97.31, J. Snazuk $65.25, Roman V. Snazuk $36.83, William C. Sodemann $33.47, Catherine J. Soder $32.97, Donald J. Soderberg $17.09, Egil Sorlie $114.41, Joseph Spaller $57.06, Carl C. Spatafora $39.03, Steven Del Spelman $63.54, David S. Spencer $53.65, Charles W. Springer $23.31, Jack Squires $34.64, Timothy Paul Stacy $68.48, Anne Emily Stahl $23.20, Leo J. Stahlecker Jr. $18.19, David W. Staley $100.81, George Stankewicz $22.19, Edward L. Stanley Jr. $90.75, Edward L Stanley Sr. $202.15.

John W. Stark $24.51, Raymond A. Steele $92.02, Larry T. Stees $17.09, Le Roy Stevens $15.01, Kenneth C. Stevenson $50.73, Paul V. Stewart $18.19, C. M. & M. L. Stockinger $60.97, Walter A. Stoczynski $56.38, Eugene Stolpa $17.09, Delmar & Betty Stone $68.41, Frederick C. Stone $59.73, Louis J. Stramaglio $47.47, Michael P. Stratton $61.76, Charles A. Struck $56.50, Jerri Ann Struckmeyer $14.16, Donald A. Sullivan $64.56, John J. Sullivan $24.63, John T. Sullivan $88.77, Robert J. Sullivan Jr. 77.38.

the Legal Page

Betty Sundstrom $110.68, James N. Surles $52.19, Eri Svendsen $72.06, Lloyd R. & J. Swartz Jr. $54.35, Bernard P. Swiontek Jr. $74.85, Robert L. Sylvester $49.80, Joseph P. & Mary Szczap $21.85. T. W. Construction Inc. $52.19. Walter T. Tallian $44.02, Carl C. Tangen $67.93, Cyril Taylor $69.60, Tom W. Teed $16.52, Sam Terracin $55.37, Allen R. Thomas $66.82, Jerry E. Thomas $73.57, Edward F. Thommen Jr. $77.49, Ralph Y & Helen M. Thorne $72.30, Ralph Y. Thorne $134.67, Juan Tijerina $54.54, Joseph F. Tipitino Jr. $77.78.

Charles O. Tobolik $92.81, Joseph Tornatore $49.40, Rosemary Tornatore $22.52, Lydia Totulis $17.09, Janet A. Travers $24.56, Enzo & Rose Turicchi $43.01, Tyger Realty $33.?0, Henry J. Uhlir $41.75, Elsie Urban $52.19, William Urban $98.21, Robert J. VanDen Berg $24.51, Dino B. Vandini $47.73, Edward A. Van Garsse $23.60, Bernardo Vasquez $18.03, Louis Vega $65.35, Shirley W. Veinot $27.97, Nick & Lucille Vertucci $152.47, Beverly M. Vick $57.71, Shirley M. Vick $38.81.

Richard R. Vleau $77.38, Edward Villarreal $74.97, Rosa Villarreal $71.62, Ronald J. Vojta $44.38, Walter P. Vollendorf $14.81, Louis T. Vorgias Jr. $25.31, Stan K. Vorgias $120.49, Roy E. Wager $53.58, Edwin T. Wagner $31.71, James L. Walsh $58.93, John L. Walton $36.10, Elaine M. Ward $45.82, John Ward $23.11, Robert Frank Waschitz $19.23, John H. Weglarz $95.64, John H. Weglarz $35.36, Robert F & A Weiffenbach $63.16, Morey V. Weiss $55.11.

Ira V. Welty $60.15, Lenore E. Wengstrom $54.81, Robert J. Wheelwright $43.42, Richard P. Whitesides $73.66, Andrew John Widzisz $44.98, Ray H. Wiese $27.33, Arthur J. Wilberding $18.55, Stanley L. Wilgus $51.63, Dennis M. Willis $23.31, George Wilson Jr. 33.29, Maurice E. Wilson $109.83, Russell E. Wilson $28.06, Thomas F. Wilt $41.22, William C. Wishnow $53.68, Jean M. Witte $36.10, Harold A. Woehrle $41.22, Wolf Co. Inc. $29.64, Arthur W. Wolfgram $40.73, Harold Wood $70.39, Allen J. Woodward $36.67, George Worley $23.95, Robert E. Wright $60.97.

Thomas C. Wright $147.97, Ronald J. & Marilyn Wrobel $109.02, Yamos Bakery $134.67, Yorktown Flyers Inc. $31.95, Robert W. Zeller $69.11, Leonard J. Zelms $25.13, Robert C. Ziegert $53.20, Chester J. Zielinski $85.74, Frank T. Zielinski $128.10, Louis Zielinski $53.46, Frederick J. Zimowski $27.77, Donald L. Zoll $51.63, Norbert P. Zyk $18.55.

Ajax Sand & Gravel Inc. $573.89, Bal-Sen Building Corp. $366.60, L. C. Balleto Inc. $110.68, Burras Service Center Inc. 287.44, Paul G. Cassidy & Co. Inc. $395.06, Chicagoland Flooring Co. $96.48, Curtis Gravel Co., Inc. $549.40, Dar Electric Corp. $202.75, De Bruyne Construction Co. $169.77, Eric Enterprises Inc. $110.68, Home Airmotive Inc. $113.93, Inland Airways Inc. $113.93. Janitor Contractors Inc. $101.02.

Landrum Enterprise Inc. $917.19, Law-Mill Constr. Co. Inc. $201.05, Little Johnny Serv. Cntr. $191.96, Magnetic Sound Specialist. $180.25, Master Trans Equip. Co. $724.31, Mitchell Flying Serv. Inc. $339.78, New Bell Inc. $191.96, Northern States Undwr Agc. $267.47, Pam Builders Inc. $200.31, Perkins Cement Constr. Inc. 191.96, Roselle Insurance Agcy $110.68, Roselle Beechcraft Sales $1,013.59. Ross Aviation Inc. $226.86, 6N375 Fairway Lane $89.83, Christine M. Stockinger $192.18, Suncrest Builders Inc. $1,146.77, Town & Country Plastering $95.15.

I, Elmer J. Hoffman, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector in the County Of DuPage and State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a list of names of persons who are delinquent in payment of personal property taxes for the year A.D. 1969 and remain due and unpaid as of

— August 10, 1970 —

Dated at Wheaton in said County of DuPage this 12th day of August, A.D. 1970.

ELMER J. HOFFMAN
County Treasurer and
Ex Officio County Collector

Published in Roselle Register Aug. 26, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Roselle on Wednesday, September 16, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. in the Village Hall, 31 South Prospect Street, Roselle, Illinois, for the purpose of considering the petition of Pulte Land of Illinois Corporation to rezone, in accordance with a general plan of development, for a special use as a planned development, comprising single family attached and detached residences, recreational and public uses, within the existing R-2 single family residence district zoning classification. Said property, containing approximately 117 acres is located on the South side of Devon Avenue, East of Ambleside Drive and North of Lawrence Avenue, as extended, and legally described as follows:

Outlot "A" in Buttonwood Unit 2, being a Subdivision of part of the Northwest quarter of Section 2, and part of the Northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; ALSO, the North half of the Northwest quarter and the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 2, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian; Except Therefrom, that part of the Northwest quarter of Section 2, Township 40 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described by commencing at the Northwest corner of said section and running thence South along the West line thereof 998.58 feet for a place of beginning; thence continuing South along said West line 271.24 feet to the North line of Willow Creek Unit No. 1; thence East along said North line and the extension thereof 321.75 feet; thence North, parallel with the West line of Section 2, 271.24 feet; thence West 321.75 feet to the place of beginning. AND Except Therefrom, the North 998.58 feet, as measured along the West line thereof, of the West 498.? feet, as measured along the North line thereof, of the Northwest quarter of Section 2, Township 40 North, ... pal Meridian, all in DuPage County, Illinois.

All interested persons may attend, and be heard at said time and place.

ROGER F. MARITOTE
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in Roselle Register Aug. 26, 1970.